Lakeland this week

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County Officials Split On Executive Vote In Primary
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SENIORS
12 Pages Devoted To Up-to-Date Info For Active Agers
See Pull-Out

Lakeland Newspapers

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Name Pechauer ACHS's new varsity football coach

by GLORIA DAVIS

Antioch High School has a new head varsity football coach. The board of education appointed offensive coach, Del Pechauer to the position vacated by Steve Wapon at the end of the 1987 football season.

Wapon gave up his 20-year coaching position, 10 as head varsity coach, because of the press of administrative duties.

Pechauer has been at Antioch High School for 11 years as a coach for all levels of football and track and teaching physical education and drivers ed.

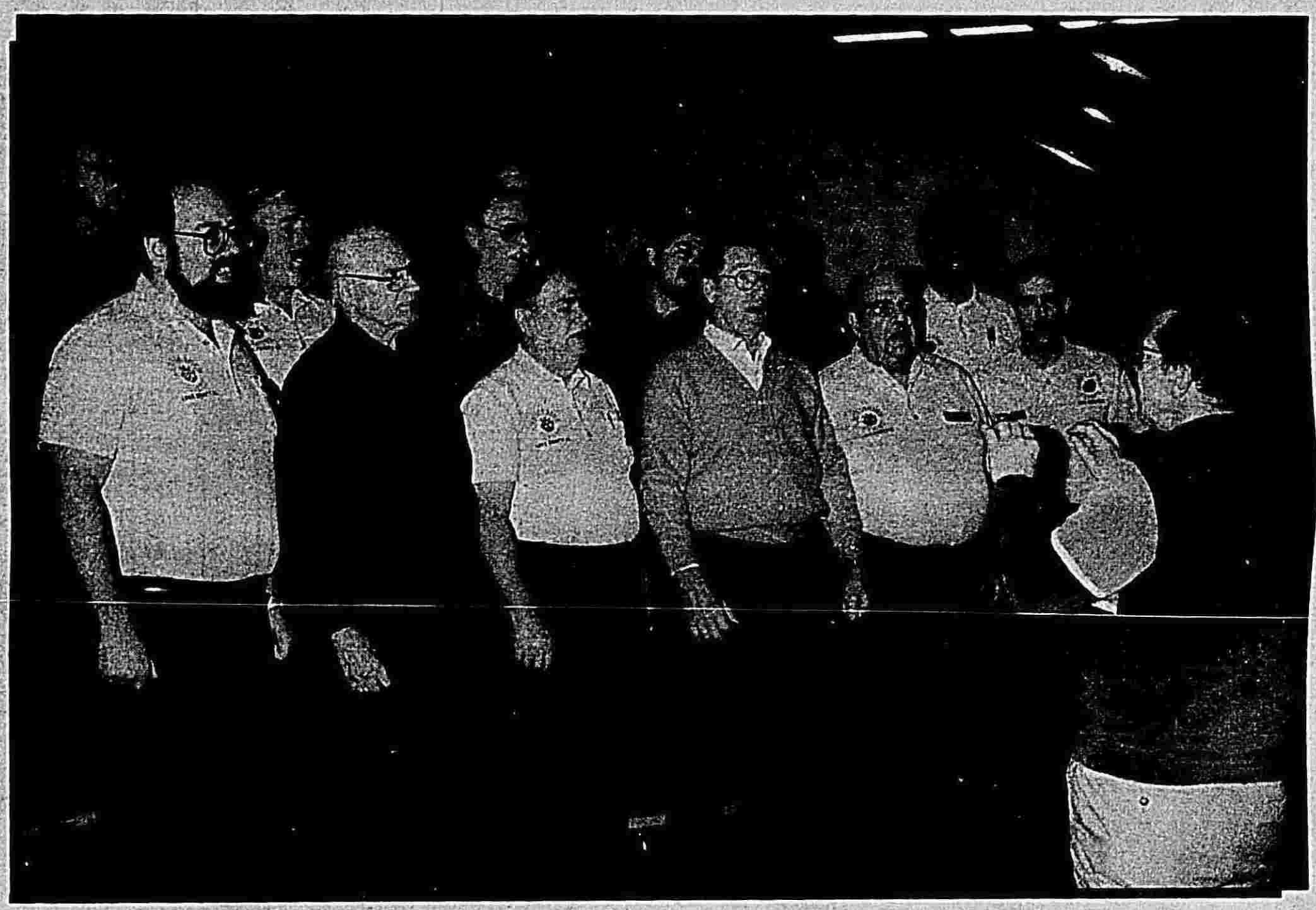
He lives in Antioch along with his wife and children.

"We've got a good crop of players, I hope we have a good year. I'm excited and so are the kids," said Pechauer.

In other business, at its regular meeting, the board heard two policy change recommendations which included a revised student records policy and a policy on students with chronic communicable diseases.

The board also approved a bid proposal to inspect the school building for possible asbestos hazards to conform with federal regulations.

In other business, the board gave an OK to the request of the Village of Antioch to rent the school auditorium for one night's rehearsal and another night, July 2, for the Miss Antioch Pageant.



Magnificent harmony

Directed by Chuck Oliva, members of Lake County Chapter of Barbershop Harmony Society get in practice for coming season. Members, singing in tryout at Lakehurst Mall, are Jim Saunders, Norm Johns, Bruce Hartman, David Buschatz, Fred Trybus, Gerry Carroll, Flory Novak, Ron Jones, Tom Watts, John Skenandore, Jack Padgitt, Ray Janis, Phil Schwimmer, Don Daley, Dick Powers, Jack Wolf and Rolland Rahr. Society meets at 8 p.m. each Tuesday in room 168 at Waukegan West High School. More members are needed.—Photo by John Doetsch

Parthun heading for Hong Kong

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Dist. 34 works on maintenance plan

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Board of Education of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34agreed to support a proposal for summer school which includes remedial reading and math for pre-kindergarteners through seventh grade and computer enrichment for grades five through seventh.

According to Supt. Don Skidmore, information on summerschool grants is still not available from the Ill. School Board of Education but plans have to made in case grants are received.

The school board is also embarking on a 10-year maintenance plan for the school district's buildings. That way the board would be better prepared for upcoming maintenance expenses.

With the uncertainty of whether or not the school district will be going through a revamping, Skidmore told the board that he had gone ahead with his annual request for certified staff members for the coming school year, requesting one more full time teacher.

The board also heard a midyear report on the outstanding attendance record of the teachers employed by Dist. 34 to date. The average absence rate per teacher is 2.036 days, this includes sick and personal leave.

The school having the lowest rate is Oakland with 24 for 19 teachers, followed by W. C. Petty with 30 for 15 teachers, then Antioch Lower Grade with 39.5 for 20 teachers and Antioch Upper Grade with 69 for 26 teachers.

Skidmore told the board that the teachers of Dist. 34 will be attending the annual Board of Education Administration Dinner held by Antioch High School in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 12.

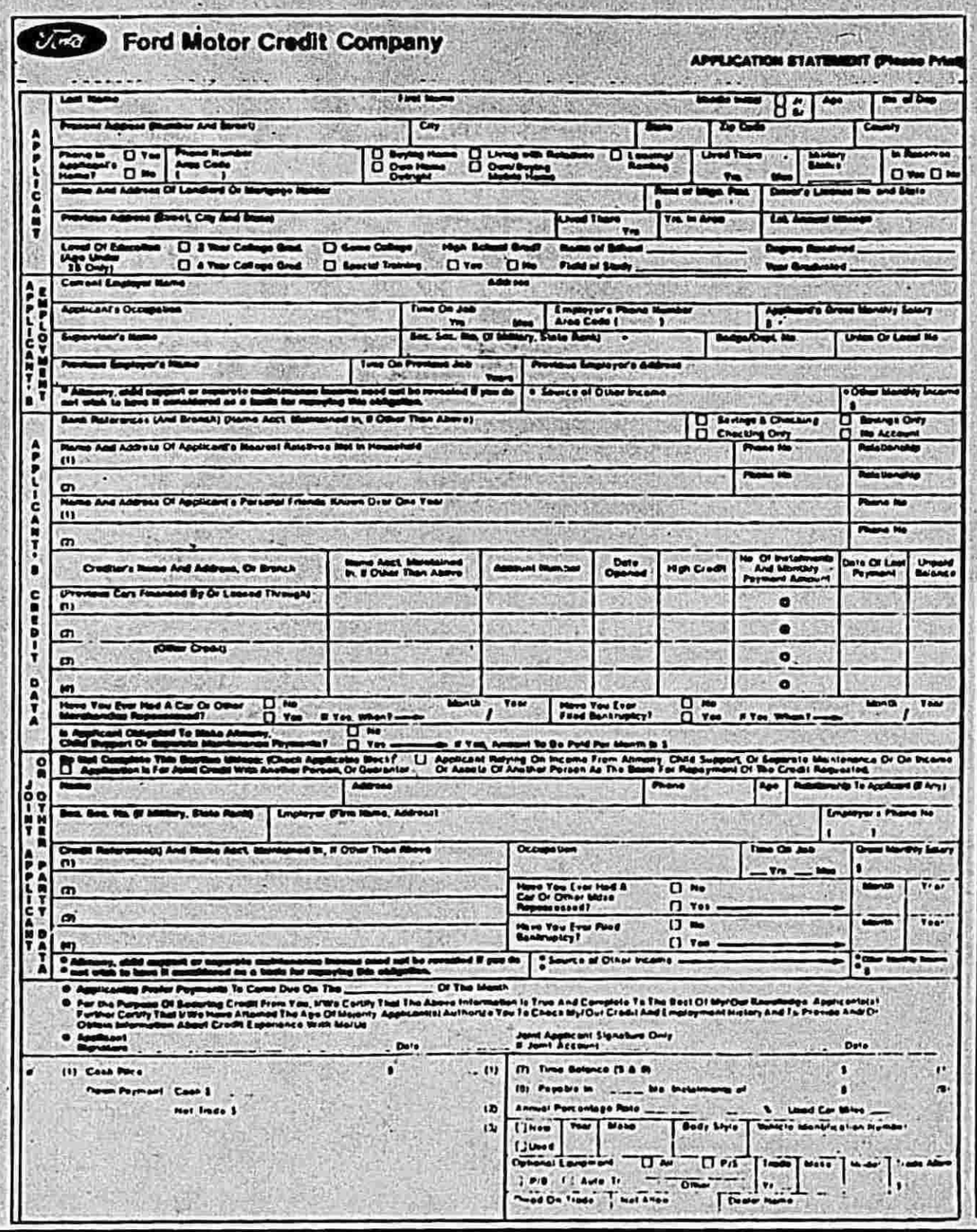
Antioch Twp's. valuation up by almost $20 million

According to Antioch Twp. Assessor Bud Holtz, the total assessed valuation of all properties located in Antioch Twp. has risen from between $15 and $20 million dollars since last year's valuations were released at approximately $160 million.

The present total assessed valuation is $180, 562,855 with $6 million of that exempt such as farms, seniors, etc.

Such a growth in property valuation would usually mean a drop in property taxes for area property owners but the money asked by the local taxing bodies could be raised to keep pace with the raise in valuations.

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APPLICATION STATEMENT (Please Print)

APPLICANT

Last Name | First Name | Middle Initial | Age | No. of Dep.

Present Address (Number And Street) | City | State | Zip Code | County

Phone In Applicant's Home? ☐ Yes ☐ No | Phone Number Area Code () | ☐ Buying Home ☐ Own Home Outright ☐ Living With Relatives ☐ Own/Buying Mobile Home ☐ Leasing/Renting | Lived There Yrs. Mos. | Monthly Rental $ | In Reserves ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name And Address Of Landlord Or Mortgage Holder | Rent or Mtge. Pmt. $ | Driver's License No. and State

Previous Address (Street, City And State) | Lived There Yrs. | Yrs. In Area | Est. Annual Mileage

Level Of Education (Age Under 25 Only) ☐ 2 Year College Grad. ☐ 4 Year College Grad. ☐ Some College ☐ Special Training | High School Grad? ☐ Yes ☐ No | Name of School | Field of Study | Degree Received | Year Graduated

APPLICANT'S EMPLOYMENT

Current Employer Name | Address

Applicant's Occupation | Time On Job Yrs. Mos. | Employer's Phone Number Area Code () | Applicant's Gross Monthly Salary $

Supervisor's Name | Soc. Sec. No. Of Military, State Rank | Badge/Dept. No. | Union Or Local No.

Previous Employer's Name | Time On Previous Job Years | Previous Employer's Address

* Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation. | Source of Other Income | Other Monthly Income $

APPLICANT'S CREDIT DATA

Bank References (And Branch) (Name Acct. Maintained In, If Other Than Above) | ☐ Savings & Checking ☐ Checking Only ☐ Savings Only ☐ No Account

Name And Address Of Applicant's Nearest Relative Not In Household (1) | Phone No. | Relationship

(2) | Phone No. | Relationship

Name And Address Of Applicant's Personal Friends Known Over One Year (1) | Phone No.

(2) | Phone No.

Creditor's Name And Address, Or Branch	Name Acct. Maintained In, If Other Than Above	Account Number	Date Opened	High Credit	No. Of Installments And Monthly Payment Amount	Date Of Last Payment	Unpaid Balance
(Previous Cars Financed By Or Leased Through) (1)					$		
(2)					$		
(3) (Other Credit)					$		
(4)					$		

Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merchandise Repossessed? ☐ No ☐ Yes If Yes, When? Month / Year

Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? ☐ No ☐ Yes If Yes, When? Month / Year

Is Applicant Obligated To Make Alimony, Child Support Or Separate Maintenance Payments? ☐ No ☐ Yes If Yes, Amount To Be Paid Per Month Is $

JOINT APPLICANT OR OTHER PARTY DATA

Do Not Complete This Section Unless: (Check Applicable Box) ☐ Application Is For Joint Credit With Another Person, Co-Borrower Or Guarantor. ☐ Applicant Relying On Income From Alimony, Child Support, Or Separate Maintenance Or On Income Or Assets Of Another Person As The Basis For Repayment Of The Credit Requested.

Name | Address | Phone | Age | Relationship To Applicant (If Any)

Soc. Sec. No. (If Military, State Rank) | Employer (Firm Name, Address) | Employer's Phone No. ()

Credit Reference(s) And Name Acct. Maintained In, If Other Than Above (1) | Occupation | Time On Job Yrs. Mos. | Gross Monthly Salary $

(2) | Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merch. Repossessed? ☐ No ☐ Yes | Month | Year

(3) | Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? ☐ No ☐ Yes | Month | Year

(4) * Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation. | Source of Other Income | Other Monthly Income $

* Applicant(s) Prefer Payments To Come Due On The ____ Of The Month

* For the Purpose Of Securing Credit From You, I/We Certify That The Above Information Is True And Complete To The Best Of My/Our Knowledge. Applicant(s) Further Certify That I/We Have Attained The Age Of Majority. Applicant(s) Authorize You To Check My/Our Credit And Employment History And To Provide And Or Obtain Information About Credit Experience With Me/Us

* Applicant Signature _____ Date _____ | Joint Applicant Signature Only If Joint Account _____ Date _____

(1) Cash Price $ | (7) Time Balance (5 & 6) $

Down Payment Cash $ | (8) Payable In ____ Mo. Instalments Of $

Net Trade $ | (12) Annual Percentage Rate ____ % | Used Car Miles

(13) ☐ New ☐ Used | Year | Make | Body Style | Vehicle Identification Number

Optional Equipment ☐ Air ☐ P/S | Trade | Make | Model | Trade Allow.

☐ P/B ☐ Auto Tr. Other Yr.

Owed On Trade | Net Allow. | Dealer Name

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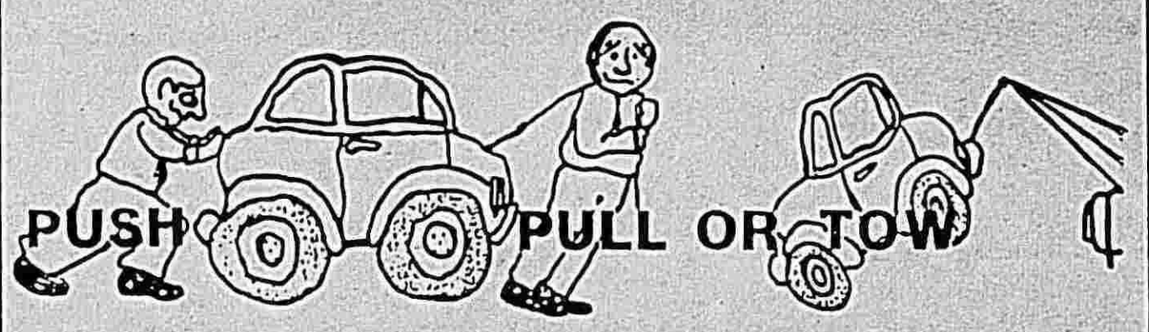
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1987 Ford Crown Victoria 2 Dr. Sedan This One Has It All. **$11,995**	**1985 Mercury Merkur Coupe** One Of A Kind Vehicle. **$8995**	**1985 Bronco XLT** This Is The Big One, Loaded. **$10,995**	**1986 Escort 4 Door** Low Miles Priced To Sell. **$5995**

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'Bowl for kids' to benefit Big Brothers, Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County will hold its seventh annual Bowl-For-Kids'-Sake Celebrity/Challenge Days on Sunday, March 20 at Bertrand Bowling Lanes, Waukegan, and April 17 at Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes, Deerfield, from 2 to 4 p.m.

All Lake County residents are challenged to form a team of six to make a difference in a child's life.

The sole purpose of Bowl-For-Kids'-Sake is to raise money to recruit, screen, and match new Big Brothers, Big Sisters, or couples with the kids from single parents families needing a special friend.

Grand prizes for the event include a 16-foot Sunbird boat with 88 hp motor and trailer courtesy of Outboard Marine Corp., and a Disney World trip for two from Glenview Travel Inc. Bowlers will receive one chance for the grand prize drawing for each $25 in pledge money collected.

United Airlines round-trip tickets for two anywhere in the continental United States go to the person raising most money in the event. Teams raising $1,000 will receive a $100 restaurant gift certificate.

Generals, those who recruit three or more team captains, have a chance to reel in a five-hour, six-passenger Waukegan lakefront fishing charter with Captain Frank Ostrowski.

This event is also being supported and sponsored by the following businesses: Advanced Hair Care Salon, Aircraft Buyers Center, Artistry Cosmetics, Baker's Square, Blackhawks, Brunswick, Captain Frank Ostrowski, Chaffee's, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cubs, Child World Inc., Chuck E. Cheese, Creative Designs Hair Studio, Cunard Cruises, Deerfield Park District, Deerpath Inn, Delta Airlines, Dynapar Corp., Egg Harbor Cafe, First National Bank of Waukegan, Forms Corp. of American, Fuji America, Glenview Travel Inc., Hairforms Inc., Holiday Inn (Gurnee).

Also, Inacomp, Intrupa Mfg. Co, Inc., J.C. Penney, Jewel Food Stores, Kemper Group, Kenosha Twins, Lake Car Wash, Lakehurst Cinemas, Lujon's Restaurant, Main Street, Marty's Sign Co., McDonald's, Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Minuteman Press, Outboard Marine Corp., Pasquesi Travel, Pickard, Inc., Pizza Hut, Potesta's Pizza, Professional Bowling Camps Inc., Sass Tire Company, Six Flags Great America, Southgate Cafe, Stern's Store for Men, United Airlines, Walgreen's, White Sox.

There will be many prizes, a disc jockey, and complimentary food and drink. Join the fun and be a "celebrity" for the kids. Call (312)360-0770 for sponsor sheets and to register teams.

Jones wins award for 'Great Expectations'



Steve Jones

Steve Jones, curator of the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art, was given an Award of Excellence for his oil painting "Great Expectations" in Flora '88, a juried art exhibit at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

Jones, who is also a part-time drawing and design instructor at CLC, received $1,000 for his award, and the painting was purchased by the Kemper Group of Long Grove for its corporate collection.

"Great Expectations" features a pair of orchids floating in a silver bowl in which the image of a newborn child is reflected. Jones did the painting while his wife was pregnant with their first child (Marli, now eight months old).

"This painting has a lot of personal meaning for me," said Jones, an accomplished artist whose paintings are exhibited at the Neville-Sargent Gallery in Chicago.

Hospital workers' hours up

Saint Therese Medical Center announced that it will return its hourly employees to a 40-hour work week effective March 1, when the Franciscan Sisters Helath Care Corp. acquires the facility.

The return from the 37 and half hour week will increase full-time, non-exempt employees' pay 6.25 percent.

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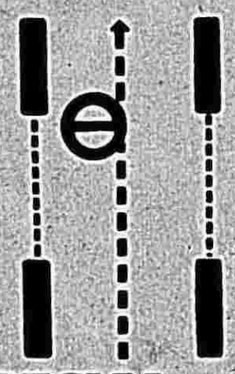
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Officials push for passage of county executive system

Three elected county officials are urging passage of the March 15 referendum on adoption of the county executive system.

They are County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson, Sheriff Robert "Mickey" Babcox and Circuit Clerk Sally Coffelt.

At the same time the three Republicans endorsed the system that will provide for an at-large election of Lake County's chief executive, County Republican Chairman Robert Neal said he is considering removal of his name as a potential candidate.

Neal, a County Board Dist. 3 representative who spearheaded the petitioning process for the referendum who also is serving as Citizens for Lake County, said he might step aside "so that the issue can be debated on the merits."

Opponents of the proposition are primarily other County Board members, Neal asserted. "Many have made me the issue. They fear a reduction in the size and influence of the board."

Anderson said that if the people elected the chief executive they know who to blame if they don't like the job being done.

"Perhaps just as important is county employees would know who they are working for. Currently they have 24 bosses," Anderson stated, referring to 24 County Board representatives elected from six districts of four each.

Coffelt pointed out that voters can vote on the county executive issue without asking for a Republican or Democrat ballot. They have the option of requesting a non-partisan ballot.

Babcox called the current system of selection of the County Board chairman "antiquated."

Presently, the chairman is elected by district representatives for a two-year term.

Neal declared: "The opposition has resorted to a campaign of distortion, misinformation and personal attacks to defeat this vote. The citizens of the county deserve more than 'wheeling and dealing' every two years in smoke-filled rooms of the county building, to choose a leader."

"This county needs consistent and accountable leadership in the areas of taxation, land use and development, zoning, crime control, solid waste disposal, Lake Michigan water to central Lake County, and open space preservation," Neal continued.

Court services tightens up public service rules

by CHARLES JOHNSTON

Lake County Director of Court Services George Gallaugher has announced that all probationers who have sentences of public service must perform a minimum of 15 hours per month. Previously, there had been no specific requirement except that probationers finish their public service before their probation was complete.

According to Michael Mortensen, associate director, the change represents a "fine-tuning rather than an overhaul" of the system.

"In the old system, we let the probationers choose when to do their public service," Mortensen said. "But human nature being what it is, many of them would wait until their probation was nearly finished to begin. This way, it is just like an installment plan - they begin whittling away at it and eventually it is done."

He said it would also help the agencies which use public service workers to better budget for when they would have help available.

Last year the circuit court ordered 2,810 persons to perform public service. Nearly two-thirds of those ordered to perform public service also had sentences of probation. The program was responsible for nearly 154,000 hours of public service being performed by defendants for charitable, governmental and veterans groups.

During 1987 the public service program was completely automated in-house resulting in higher compliance and enforcement of public service sentences.

"We try to work these people so as not to interfere with their jobs, but it is part of their sentence and they have to perform it," Mortensen concluded.

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Geary decries 'cramming' of county executive question

Dist. 4 County Board Rep. Norman Geary labeled placement on the March 15 primary of the county executive proposal as an "irresponsible act."

Target of Geary's charges, made at a debate before the Waukegan City Club, was Dist. 2 County Board Rep. Robert "Bob" Neal, Lake County Republican Chairman, who spearheaded a petitioning drive last September to get the question on the spring primary ballot.

Geary, a former County Board chairman and dean of County Board representatives, said a citizen's organization pushing adoption of the county executive system is a sham.

"It's Bob Neal and Merve Pillotte. That's all. Look it up," declared Geary at the debate Tuesday night, Feb. 16, at the Waukegan Yacht Club.

Neal insisted that the executive form, providing for at-large executive of the county executive and separation of executive and legislative powers, gives voters "more voice" in the County Board leadership selection process.

Geary countered that Neal is "abusing" his dual role as county GOP chairman by "cramming down our throats" the executive proposal. He said DuPage County studied the plan two years before deciding against a referendum. "Neal wants to push it through in six months without a study," Geary declared.

Geary urged Lake County citizens to keep an eye on results of a poll of membership being taken by the Lake County League of Women Voters. He said the League leadership has pinpointed weaknesses.

Area students rate on NIU's dean's list

The lastest dean's list compiled at Northern Illinois University shows 36 area residents earned grades placing them in the upper 10 percent of their class for the 1987 fall semester. Students honored were:

Lenore Frydrychowicz, Renee Hallwas and Terri Lynn Tobias, Antioch; Kimberly Hrisko, Scott Leis, Laura Peterson, John Pickett, Mike Sparreo, Laurel Sterling, Kimberly Thorsen, and Carl Walser, Buffalo Grove;

Also: Bryan Cloe and Timothy Taylor, Grayslake; Russell Nolan, Joyce Pekelsma, and Stacy Schmidt, Gurnee; Kelly Cornwell, Jill Cox, Barbara Dusenberry, Dawn Gurtner, Denise Koenig, Leo Lowy, Patricia Semple, and Paul Washburn, Mundelein.

Bradford Schoff and Ralph Zazula, Round Lake; Doreen Goodwin, Rebecca Meyer, and Kavita Choksi, Round Lake Beach; John Borcia, Steve Jaszkowski, and Lynda Roden, Vernon Hills; Pamela Clark, Tracy Loehndorf, and Debra Sandquist, Wauconda.

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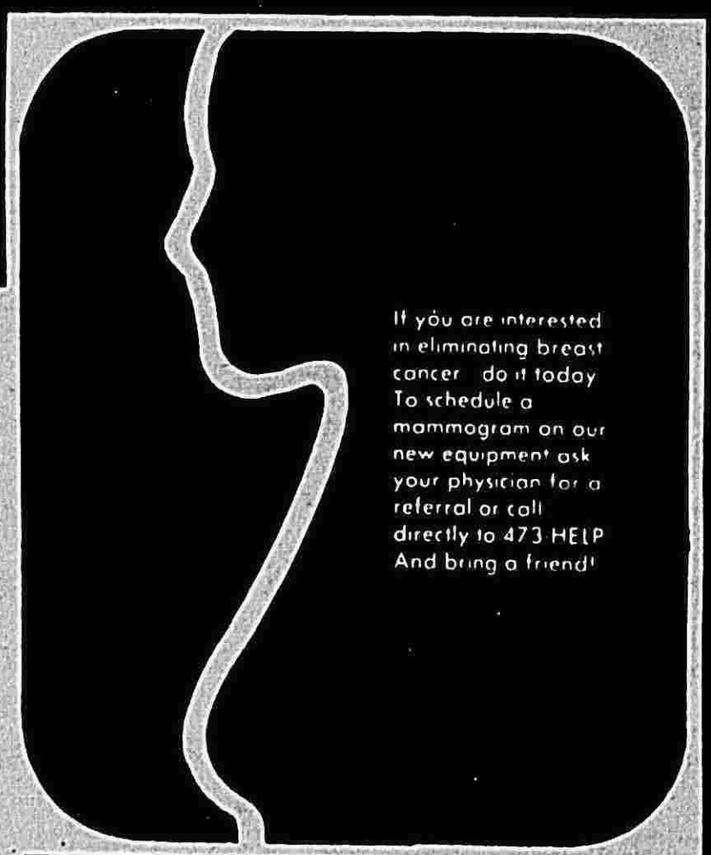
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For only $14 plus three hours of community volunteer service (of one's choice) anyone can receive a nutritious package (up to 40 pounds) of good food each month.

Share Food is not a government subsidized program. There are no dues, no extra fees, no income disclosure. Share Food is not a welfare program. Anyone can join, there are not restrictions.

Share Food is not a charity program. One pays $14 and then does volunteer work three hours a month. Any and all volunteer work one already does counts.

Any club activities--church work, school, organizations, senior center, YMCA, Scouts,--counts. It's a way to save money.

To participate in March, sign up now or by March 11 at one of the following Antioch locations: Antioch Twp. Office, 99 W. Hwy. 173; State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St.; First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St.; Antioch Village Hall, 847 Main St.; Antioch Chamber of Commerce, 883 Main St.

For more information call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce at (312)395-2233 or Claudette Skvaree at (312)395-6744.



Everyone can sign up

Showing that the SHARE Food Prgram is not a welfare program but a way to save money on food costs and serve community are from left, signing up, center, Laurel Dahl, who serves on the Antioch High School Board, and Shirley Gutowski, who sings in St.Peter's Choir. Signing them up are, left, Venus Salak and right, Claudette Skvarce, Antioch Exchange Club, program's sponsor. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Parthun to be goodwill fire ambassador to China

by GLORIA DAVIS

Wayne Parthun, director of development at Allendale School for Boys in Lake Villa, will be part of a delegation of fire and arson specialists going to China from March 19 to April 9.

The plans for the trip began when the Chinese Ministry of Public Security made a proposal through the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International that a delegation of fire experts visit China in 1988.

According to John Primrose, president of the International Assn. of Arson Investigators, "The purpose of our visit to China will be to participate in bilateral technical exchanges with our Chinese counterparts in fire and arson investigation. The ministry will provide us with an overview of its work and will arrange a series of briefings, seminars, formal meetings, informal discussion sessions and field trips in each city we visit.

The trip will start in Seattle, then on to Beijing, Nanjing, Shanghai, Canton, and end in Hong Kong.

Parthun is excited and busy getting ready. Part of that preparation includes getting business cards printed.

"My name is not translatable into Chinese so my card says, Wayon Bia, meaning, "The protector of the Willow."

"I'm honored to be chosen as one of 30-team members out of 500 applicants," said Parthun, who has never been in the Far East, although his long-time connection with the Rotary Exchange Student Program has made him an extensive traveller with a trip to New Zealand, the closest he has come to the Orient.

Each team member had to write a paper on fire prevention and protection to be translated into Chinese, then printed, so it can be handed out at the seminars.

Parthun wrote his on "The Team Appraoch to Fire Investigation."

The trip will cost $4,770, which includes transportation, housing, all meals in China and most meals in Hong Kong and substantially all other costs.

Parthun received $1,000 from the Antioch Fire Protection Dist., $500 from the Antioch Firemen's Ass., $1,000 from the Village of Antioch and $1,000 from the Antioch Rotary Club towards the trip.

Parthun is most anxious for idea and method exchanges with other members of the delegation.

The Citizen Ambasssador Program promotes people to people goodwill in support of official diplomacy on an international scale.



Antioch Asst. Fire Chief Wayne Parthun

Richmond to be basketball camp site

The Hoosier School of Basketball will move to a new site--Richmond-Burton High School. Indiana University and University of Evansville coaches will conduct the 3-day weekend basketball camp June 24, 25, and 26.

Day camp is open to boys and girls fourth through 12th grades for $45. There will be one session Friday, three Saturday, and one Sunday.

During instruction and games, players will be divided according to their grade and age. Instruction is geared to age and ability.

For enrollment or more information about this camp, contact Scott Brunswick, varsity boys coach, at Richmond-Burton High School, after 6 p.m. or on weekends at (815)678-4377.

Promotes

Anthony (Gus) Starcevic, son of Anthony Starcevic of Lighthouse Point, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant first class at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis. He is a senior at the academy.



Kufalk wins football

Antioch Realty World Tiffany held a drawing in conjunction with Chicago Bears promotion in which Richard Kufalk, left, won a football signed by Mike Ditka and William Perry. Kufalk received prize from Wayne Sobczak of Realty World. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Top youth

Antioch Community High School Principal Art Blecke congratulates senior Lisa Hennessy for being selected 'Youth of the Month' for January by Exchange Club of Antioch. Award is given to students who have demonstrated high achievement in academics, school activites and community service. Hennessy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hennessy of Lindenhurst.—Photo by Charles Johnston

Letter To The Editor

Referendum

Editor:

On Tuesday, March 15, the electors of Grass Lake School Dist. 36 will literally have the financial future of the school in their hands. A referendum in the education fund will be on the ballot. This same issue was defeated in November by a handful of votes.

In order to achieve success at the polls, we need the support of many members of the community be it parents or non-parents. With Grass Lake School in mind, I am personally asking for your support at the polls. Before voting on March 15 I am asking all voters to consider the following:

–It has been 14 years since Grass Lake School had its last increase in the education funds tax rate.

–During that time, the cost of living has continued to rise. The cost of school texts, equipment, salaries, utilities, etc., has often sky-rocketed.

–If the quality of education at Grass Lake School is hampered by financial difficulties, the children may be the first to suffer, but not the last. The entire community could be threatened with declines in property values, etc.

–Taxpayers may not like to hear it, nor admit it, but it takes an enormous amount of money to run a school. Our school has operated within its budget for as long as possible. Please consider that without the rate increase this will be an impossible task.

–Fourteen years is a long time between raises by anyone's standards. Surely, the average working man would not like to support a family today on the same salary he received 14 years ago. Yet, isn't that what we would be asking Grass Lake School to do it we vote "no" on March 15?

While our community may not always be free of conflicts, my husband and I feel it is special and unique. One of the things that has endeared this community to us is the personal and positive community spirit. In my opinion, a "no" vote on the referendum is a vote against the positive, personal and caring atmosphere of the community.

Frankly, children depend on adults to make the right decisions. Children are our future. Invest in your future wisely by showing the youngsters of Grass Lake School that we adults do care. In my opinion one of the best ways to do that is to support the tax referendum on Tuesday, March 15.

Marie Brausam
Antioch

Applications available for Miss Antioch

According to the Antioch Parks & Recreation's definition, Miss Antioch is a young lady between the ages of 16 and 22. For one year, Miss Antioch represents the town at several events.

One of these events is the Lake County Fair, where Miss Antioch will compete for the title of Miss Lake County. If Miss Antioch wins the pageant, she will represent the county in the Miss Illinois State Fair pageant.

Miss Antioch also appears in several parades and at many important community functions. Some of last year's functions included the Firemen's Dance, Lions Club Chicken Barbeque, Antioch Chamber of Commerce RV and Boat show, and more.

The time to select the next Miss Antioch is drawing near.

Anyone who is interested and wants to know more can call the parks and recreation office at (312)395-2160. Applications for Miss Antioch are available at the Antioch Village Hall.

The village is also looking for young people to fill job openings at the Antioch Aqua Center. They must be certified through the Red Cross Lifesaving porgram, to qualify.

GOP endorses

The Antioch Twp. Republican Club at its regualr monthly meeting voted unanimously to endorse Fred Popp and Jim Fields in their bid for re-election to the County Board in Dist. 4. The club also voted unanimously to endorse all Republican incumbents and stated they found all Republican candidates for president qualified.

Youth baseball gets start

It may be the end of February, but Antioch Youth Baseball Executive Board has been hard at work planning for the 1988 season.

Many new and surprising things are in store for all boys and girls who will be involved with Antioch Youth Baseball (A.Y.B).

This year each child who signs up for baseball will receive an official A.Y.B. t-shirt, to be given to the child when they report to his or her team.

There will be many other exciting and pleasant surprises coming in 1988. Mark May 1 on the calendar for the opening day festivities.

In the meantime, this weekend, Friday, Feb. 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the following weekend, Friday, March 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, registration will take place.

Everyone can report on the above mentioned dates adn times at the Antioch Scout House at 741 Main St., Antioch, to reserve thier spots in A.Y.B.

Any first-time registrees should bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Anyone having any questions contact Roger Giza at (312)395-7976 or Doug Lang at (312)395-2908 after 5 p.m. Anyone interested in serving on the executive board or as vice president of the League can also call Roger or Doug.

ACHS pupils receive many art kudos

Antioch Community High School art students received regional honors at the Scholastic Art Awards Show. Placing in this juried show were Ted Domek, Nadine Webeck, Kate Stack, Angie Riedi, Gary Hammond and Kelly Morris.

Four of these students had "Gold Key" winning entries and were selected as Blue Ribbon Finalists.

These winning art pieces will be forwarded to the national competition in New York. Over 2,000 pieces of art work, including painting, drawing, printmaking, design, three-dimensional art and photography, were entered from schools throughout the north suburban Chicago area and 125 works were selected as finalists.

Winning Blue Ribbons from Antioch were Stack, acrylic painting; Webeck, acrylic painting; Riedi, pencil drawing; and Domek, pastels.

The show is sponsored by the College of Lake County and will be on display thorugh Feb. 27.

Aerobics now in progress

Antioch Parks & Recreation is holding an aerobics class from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Antioch Lower Grade School Gym. Classes are in progress through March 24.

Class consists of 10 minutes of stretching, 20 minutes aerobics (low and high impact), 25 minutes body toning, and five minutes of cool-down.

For more information, call (312)395-2160.

No word on Price

At press time no news about the condition of Antioch football star Richard Price was available.

Price was driving a pick-up truck belonging to Raymond Chevrolet when it was struck by a Lake County snowplow at the intersection of Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 173. He was transferred to Froedtert Lutheran Memorial Hospital where he was in critical condition at last report.

Name Spronk finalist in NMSC competition

Karen J. Spronk of Antioch Community High School has been named as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston's annual scholarship competition.

Spronk, who lives in Lindenhurst with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spronk, first entered this year's competition in the fall of 1986 by participating in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

More than one million students originally entered the NMSC Scholarship Competition. This past fall Spronk was named a semi-finalist.

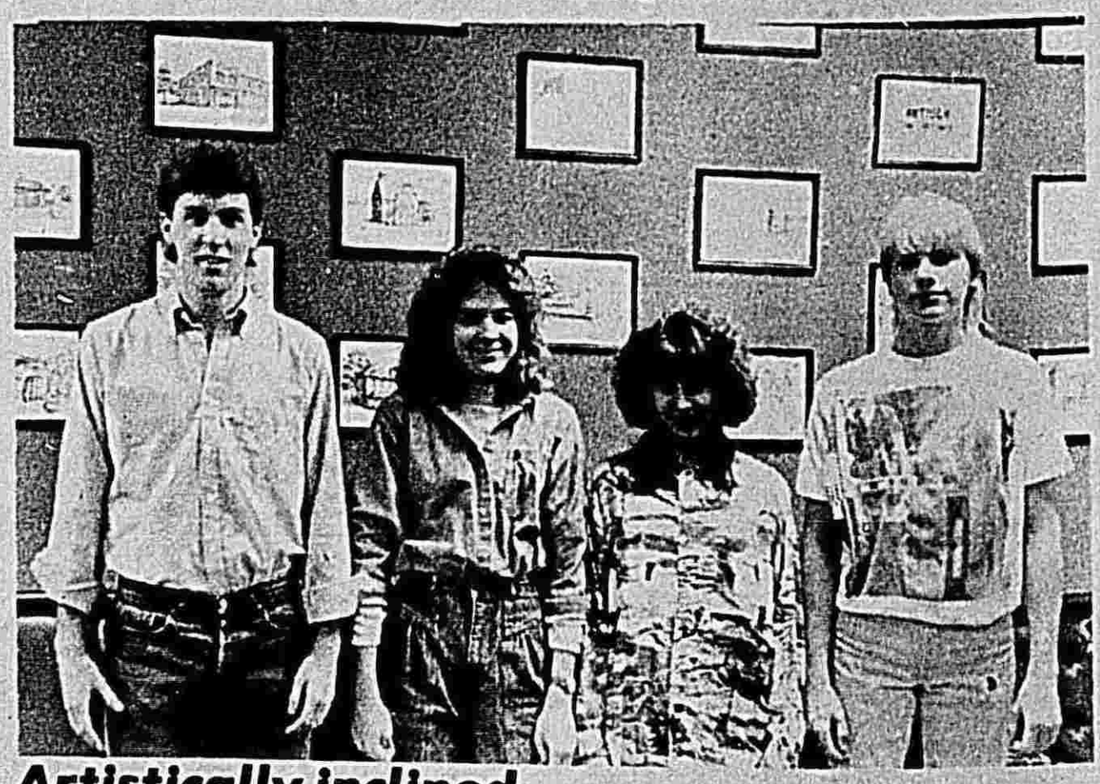


Karen J. Spronk

Seek staff for camp

The Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. (NISRA) is seeking staff for their summer day camp program which serves special education students ages three to 21.

Individuals with at least one year of college (or full-time work) and prior experience with special education students are encouraged to apply for camp positions. Volunteers ages 14 and older will also be needed. For more information, please contact Mary Berman at (312)566-2277.



Artistically inclined

Six students from Antioch High School placed in juried art show at College of Lake County. From left are Ted Domek, Kate Stack, Angie Riedi and Gary Hammond. Not present are Nadine Webeck and Kelly Morris. Four students won blue ribbons and their art will be forwarded to national competition in New York. Blue ribbon winners are Kate Stack, acrylic painting; Nadine Webeck, acrylic painting; Angie Riedi, pencil drawing; and Ted Domek, pastels. Artwork will be on display at CLC through Feb. 27.—Photo by Charles Johnston



Wrestling star

Bill Eves is Antioch High School's Athlete of the Week. Eves won sectional wrestling championship at 119 pounds and went to competition downstate. Varsity wrestling coach Ted DeRousse present certificate to Eves as Florence Babusek, representing State Bank of Antioch, presents $50 check to Parent/Teacher Scholarship fund in Eves' name.—Photo by Charles Johnston

ACHS acknowledges 1st semester honor roll

Antioch Community High School is proud to announce those students whose academic achievements have earned them the distinction of being listed on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1987-88 school year.

Seniors, High Honors: Shonda Appelt, Brett Bennett, Brenda Betke, Jennifer Biaggi, John Ciko, Deborah Coatar, Jill Curtis, Brett DeRousse, David Doty, Debbie Dretski and John Dydo.

Rosa Flores, Margaret, Joel Glidden, Jason Gutke, David Hallwas, Bradley Hamlin, Garret Hammond, Deborah Henning, Kathleen Jones, Amy Kirschenheiter, Fred Locher and John Lundgren.

Jennifer Lynch, Timothy MacDonald, rosemarie Marshall, Corinne Mitchen, Sharon Murar, Vickie Nelson, Wendy Proctor, Matt Sexton, Kathy Simons, Douglas Slazes, Karen SApronk, Kate Stack, Bryan Strischek, Tammy Wagner and Rebecca Weeks.

Seniors, Honors: Dana Ashley, Traci Atkinson, Tracy Baker, Tammy Bieganowski, Bethany Birkhaug, Melissa Brown, Phillip Borwn, Richard Cancellare, Karen Cmiel, Kristine Cormaney, Brenna dale, Natasha Daley, Eric Desbiens and Rich Deutsch.

Ted Domek, Thomas Drehobl, Diana Dunham, Tamara Fabry, Kevin Hanrahan, Jodi Harvey, Jane Hausman, Tracey Hawkins, Lisa Hennessy, Victoria Jackson, Michael Jesse, Jill Johnson, Vicatria Kaasa, Andrew Kahler and Neil Kuligoski.

Jill LaFleur, Russel Larson, Stacy Levesque, Kevin Maginn, Amy Mark, James McClure, Dianna McKonly, Bryan Meisinger, John miller, Kelley Morris, Thomas Mueller, Sharon Murar, David Oheim, Brandon Parkhurst, Robert Parmely, chris Polar, Michelle Prehm, Georgette Pycin, Cyndi Quinn, Linda Rauch and Tabra Ray.

Julia Rayniak, Jerome Ruscka, Cori Schawel, Candi Schmitz, Barry Schugart, Joanne Shineflug, Sandra Shkyria, Eric Shoemaker, Renee Sterecki, Christi Skinner, Kelly Smith and Kimberly Soltis.

Denise Souder, Donald Sukach, Robert Sykes, Jessica Trovillion, Rica Turco, Kim Vanderheiden, Diana Veltman, Thomas Vileiski, Dan Warren, David Wick, Rachael Wren and Dennis Wunn.

Juniors, High Honors: Micheal Bablo, Jenny Bunting, Kelly Cain, John Curtis, Catherine Czapiewski, Michelle Davis, Benjamin Demartini, Michael Ferrara, Joe Fikejs, Amanda Fritts, Scott Goodch and Dan Grote.

Deborah Herich, Jennifer Hueckstaedt, Rachel Jennings, Marcella Jester, Rebecca Johns, Deborah Kasprowicz, James Keim, Douglas Kilian, Jason Koehler, Kelli Lellish, Kelly Maple, Jonathan Medema, Chad Modra, Kerrie Nauseda and Pamela Oldenburger.

Colleen Osmond, William Redman, Adam Ring, Dawn Salyards, Suzanne Smith, Thomas Stack, Jennifer Stahmer, Michelle Veltman, Joseph Walsh, Elizabeth Waters, Karen Williamson, Mark Wozniak and Kimberly Yeaton.

Juniors, Honors: Tracy Barnes, Jason Bellucci, Andrew Berger, Jennifer Bivona, Carrie Block, Scott Bond, Melinda BReuer, Marc Camp, Jennifer Clauson, Raymond Forster, Darleen Freitag, Thomas Fry, Chris Giebelhaus, Michael Golebiowski and Jennifer Gollon.

Victoria Gradowski, Amy Graesser, Sarah Gray, Kristal Gust, Jennifer Haley, cornelia Haugk, Lisa Holst, Terike Horvath, Dawn Humphrey, Micheal Jaroch, Randy Jeans, Rebecca Kramer, Erika Landl, Alicia Lavigne, Michael Leitza, Jill Lenz, Heather Macaulay and Laurice Marier.

Brian McClure, Rebecca McKinley, Jackie Meyers, James Moats, Rachel Moresi, Bradley Nauman, Heather Nelson, Melinda Nelson, Melanie Nemec, Jill Ozga, Kriston Pagni, Kimberly Perry, Tracy Petak, Kandi Portalski, Beth Raukohl and Amy Reid.

Hope Reidel, Laura Retzner, Jeremy Richter, Angela Riedl, Kelly Road, Ann Rohde, Erynn Schaefer, Michael Schulz, Tracy Searle, Paula Smith, Larry Souder and Tom Staerk.

Scott Stelanc, Jamie Stewart, Larry Stowell, Jennifer Thesen, Christopher Vanderweel, Ryan Ward, Joanna Wilson, Kelly Jo Zeien, Michelle Zinkowich and George Zuponeck.

Sophomores, High Honors: Katrien Adamczyk, Karen Adams, Tanya Albert, Matthew Baright, Linda Berkiel, Julie Brandt, Caryn Castellanos, David Clauson, Nicole Corris, Patricia Crumpler, Matthew Davidson, mark Erickson and Jennifer Forrest. Carl Galdine, Kirsten Granberg, Adam Grinde, Timothy Gunderson, Daniele Hanni, Brian Hovey, Jeremy Lee, Alison Lynch, Hope Miller, Michelle Pleszkewycz, Kurt Rohde, Steven Ruscko, Ronald Taylor and Valerie Wolf.

Sophomores, Honors: Mark Appelt, Chad Ashley, Jill Banks, Gilbert Barrientos, Brian Beatty, Bradley Behling, Ken Bell, Jennifer Black, April Blavat, Jennifer Butchko, Duane Butenschoen, Bessie Byczek and Katherine Chesla.

Lynette Christensen, Eric Cittadino, John cole, tom Dalcher, Marcus Daley, Laura Delano, Christina Delany, Philip Delarentis, Cynthia Dewgar, Cynthia Ellering, Ken Ferrara, Tracy Fitzgerald, Miranda Flood, William Frohmeier, Raymond Gallagher and Stephen Goetzelman.

Jennifer Gorski, Jennifer Groth, Thomas Groth, Christine Gunther, Michelle Hansen, Jennifer Harris, Mark Holstrom, Kathryn Janusz, Andrew Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Christopher, Deborah King, Vincent Losacco, Edward Maginn, Andy Makela, Micheal Malson, John Marshall, Jennifer Massie, Kenneth Mattson and Susan McAloon.

Heather Morrissey, Michele Nerini, Alex Neul, Daniel Pinka, Kelly Pramshafer, Kristan Quentin, Christopher Rabiola, Angela Rauch, Thomas Reisch, Timohty Rommen, Kimberly Rosa, Timohty Rudolph, Joshua Saxe, Jennifer Sereda, Gregory Shaer, Jacquie Sherwood, Dina Sillers, Julie Skrypnyk, Michael Styskal, Gregory Teegen, Keith Tikovitsch, Tonya Tointon, Vickie Wallace, Janie Yanca and Amanda Yant.

Freshmen, High Honors: Michael Agree, Meghon Baker, Melissa Banks, Andrea Behling, Mary Brown, Kris Clark, Cynthia Contois, Jason Druktanis, Kira Grana, Keith Harms, Karen Harting, Robert Hueckstaedt, Krista Johnson and Nancy Kasprowicz.

Helen Katris, Matthew Loar, Christopher Mandurano, Jason Masek, Audrey Miller, Cynthia Moran, Tasha Osmond, Tina Reulbach, Heidi Schmidtke, Marina Stafford, Matthew Stedl, Amber Travgott, Mike Warren, Kenneth Wisniewski and Brian Yasz.

Freshmen, Honors: Shannon Aker, Chris Basemore, Aaron Bernau, Travis Bloom, Robert Bos, Kelly Carduff, Kelly Cartwright, Thomas Cooper, Michelle Dalgaard, Teri Farnsworth, Michelle Fenci, John Frayer, Paul Friedle, Brian Giza, christopher, Jennifer Hagen and Craig Hanrahan.

David Holbek, Gordon Jackson, Rachel Johns, Tony Kahler, Kelly Leagh, Jennifer Lenz, Katherine Lewis, Heather Lind, Michele Lindberg, Jessica Marshall, Joleen May, Danielle Miller, Sally Mitchell, Alan Noon, Diane Oldenburger, Neil Owen, Susan Ozga, Jon-Christopher Parkman, Brian Paschke, Marie Perkins, Carrie Petak, Penny Ptaszek, Susan Ranney, Ceceilia Ruhl and Susan Rusch.

Tricia Salmi, Mindy Shogren, Daniel Singleton, Ginger Skvarce, Benjamin Sowa, Michele Stams, Linda Stark, Christopher Tointon, Michael Tolley, Denise Tonyan, Tina Verley, David Washburn, Kimberly Weber, Jason Wilson, Theresa Witbrod, Juanita Zellmer, James Zemanek and Vicky Wateridge.

Arrives

Army Sgt. Frank A. Zembal, son of Frank and Diane Zembal of Twin Lakes, has arrived for duty with the 36th Engineer Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Zembal, a food service specialist, is a 1979 graduate of Wilmot High School. His wife, Renee, is the daughter of Raymond and Joan Van Pamel of Walworth, Wis.

Youth baseball, PM&L bring hope of spring

by CAROLYN HAMMOND
(312)395-6081

How does the song go? "The weather outside is frightful, but something inside's delightful. . ." We're in agreement up to here, but let's skip the last "let it snow. . ." part. Only five more weeks to April when snowstorms are possible but unlikely. Hang on; we'll make it.

News & Notes

Spring is almost here!

A harbinger of spring: Antioch Youth Baseball will hold its first weekend of 1988 registration from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Antioch Scout House, 741 Main St. Registration fees are $35 for the first registration from a family and $25 and $20 for the second and beyond. There are teams for boys and girls ages seven to 15. Give your kids a healthy spring-summer activity.

PM&L's "Breath of Spring" will be presented for only two more performances. Have you seen it? Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27. Call the ticket line, (312)395-3055 for reservations.

The Antioch chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a special Pastors' Wives Appreciation Night. Special speaker will be Juanita Abbott, co-pastor with her husband of Calvary Temple in Waukegan. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St. Cost is $1.50

The Antioch Upper Grade Wrestling Apaches still are on top of the heap and undefeated winning a real barn-burner from Olsen of Woodstock 42-28 and beating Lake Villa Intermediate 57-0. In the Olsen match, the score was 30-29 after 12 straight matches with each side winning six. Then Antioch's 185-pound Kevin Wisniewski and H.W. Mike Stahmer put the Apaches over the top with pins of their opponents. Other results of that match: 80-pound Richie Weber, pin; 85 pound Jake Morgan, pin; 95 pound Brian Larson, pin.

According to Coach Steve Alberts, "Brian Larson's pin of Olsen's best wrestler was the upset of the meet and gave us the win right there. It's always the matter of who makes the fewest mistakes."

Aaron Leitner, 105 pounds, pin; Tim Lehn, 7-0 decision; and 135 pounds, Tom Lehn, 6-6 draw, according to Alberts, "one of the best matches seen all year."

In the Lake Villa match, the AUGS team members winning by pins were Greg Zalapi, Richie Weber, Ernie Slavik, Pat Maginn, Aaron Leitner, Tim Lehn and Jason Ferris. Also winning were Jake Morgan, 10-1 major decision; Brian Larson, 14-0 superior decision; and Tom Lehn, 15-0 a techncial fall (pin).

Now it's on to the state regional and sectional tournaments and hopefully the state finals. Good luck, boys!

It wasn't luck but talent and a whole lot of practicing that produced a lot of blue ribbons for the Antioch Upper Grade band and choir members at the Solo and Ensemble contest held for the first time in the school's history at AUGS last Saturday.

Achieving perfect scores for solos were Rebecca Robinson, clarinet; Tony Rosin, alto sax; and Jonathan Schulz, baritone. Winenrs of perfect ensemble scores were Rebecca Robinson and Andrea Dydo, clarinet duet; Greg Zalapi and Doug Gooch, trumpet duet; Megin Bivona and Robert Koziorowski, horn duet; and Eric Nelson, Eric Newcomb, and Brett Erdmann, trombone trio.

First place solo winners include Mike Bivona, baritone; Kathy James, clarinet; Elizabeth Klauss, flute; Casey Lasch, flute; Jenny Leonhart, bass clarinet; and Katie Ruuhela, flute.

First place ensemble winners are Casey Lasch and Gina Laplante, flute duet; Heather Jozefiak and Sheri Bosk, flute duet; Natalie Gaune and Katy Fox, flute duet; Kim Patchak and Kara Cain, clarinet duet; Laura Tomec and Charlotte Berger, clarinet duet; Heather Edgel and Adam Lips, alto sax duet; Jonathan Schulz and Mike Bivona, baritone duet; Chris Kelly and Crystal Cox, horn duet; Katie Ruuhela, Melissa Birkenmeyer, and Charlene Smith, flute trio; and Greg Zalapi, Doug Gooch and Jason Killgrove, trumpet trio.

In vocal events, "The judge was very complimentary about both the vocal abilities of the students and the support that they gave each other," said vocal director Keith Cox. "At one point the audience, made up mostly of our confestants and their parents, was even asked to applaud for itself."

Contest results: Eighth graders, Kristen Bard, solo first and ensemble second; Kim Burell, ensemble second; Jenny Cullen, ensemble first; Dawn Cunningham, solo first and ensemble second; David Debenham, solor first and ensemble second; Amy Glenn, two ensemble firsts; Andy Haley, ensemble first; Gerry Hanrahan, solo first; Amy Jester, two ensemble firsts; Marlee Kuhn, ensemble first; Brian Larson, ensemble second; Allan Manders, solo second and ensemble first; Nate Ovitt, ensemble first; Jennifer Ralph, ensemble second.

Seventh graders, Lisa Alberts, solo first and ensemble first; Erica Boehm, solo first; Rachael Carobine, solo first and ensemble second; Mark Davidson, two ensemble firsts; Sue Davis, solo first and ensemble first; Matt Emanuel, solo first and ensemble first; Kristin Gentlemann, solo second and ensemble second; Lon Grohs, ensemble first; Heather Hall, solo first; Ben Krenke, solo first and ensemble first; Ed Purtell, solo second and ensemble first; and Stan Sackalowski.

Sixth graders, Heather Bartleson, solo first and ensemble first; Amy Baumunk, ensemble second; Helen Exarhakos, solo first; Dan Gentlemann, solo first; Sean Highland, ensemble first; Jodi Hodsson, ensemble second; J.T. James, ensemble first; Chris Modra, ensemble second; Crystal Rommen, ensemble first; and Sean Wolfe, ensemble first.

Gets badge

Army Pvt. Randall L. Mills, son of Margie Mills of Antioch, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1987

Millburn selects auditor

Millburn School Dist. 24 will be employing the auditing firm of Millburn Cain Co, as its school auditor for the 1987-88 school year.

The firm will audit all school funds and make a report to the state concerning the financial condition of the district.

In other business, the board of education approved the use of the gym by the "Radio Club". Also, the board discussed attending the Antioch High School Board of Education dinner. A proposed building donation agreement was postponed for a vote and two people were named to the substitiute teacher list.

Principal Gary Cybul gave the board a report on the activity period while Supt. Lee Smithey gave a report on the meeting of Lake County school administrators.

Parents at the board meeting were Marie Lyons and Pat Durham. Lyons discussed the seventh grade class and Durham presented the education committee of the board with information from a district survey.

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New SHARE Food site

A new SHARE Food signup site is the Antioch Village Hall. Declaring new registration site are Mayor Ray Toft, seated and members of the exchange club, SHARE's sponsor, left, Claudette Skvarce, Venus Salak, and Bob Gagnon.

Community Outreach's for anyone disabled

Another community service is being offered in the Antioch area. Called Community Outreach and an outgrowth of Community Telecare, the program consists of volunteers to visit those who live alone, and to do limited local shopping for those unable to do it themselves.

Although many of the recipients of this proram may be older, the service is also offered to any who may be temporarily or permanently disabled through illness or accident and are without relatives or friends with time to aid them.

Anyone who desires this help is encouraged to call (312)395-9098 between 9 and 11 a.m. Mondays through Fridays to arrange the initial visit.

It is also hoped that anyone aware of a friend or neighbor in need of this service will call. The Community Outreach volunteer will then contact that person and offer their help.

Plan commission recommend lite business mall zoning

According to Antioch Community Development Dir. Don Davis, in an effort to clarify the situation as to the zoning and the possibility of zoning changes of property behind the newly constructed Walgreen's based shopping mall, the plan commission was asked by the Antioch Village Board to examine the issue of the zoning as part of the Antioch Comprehensive Plan.

At the beginning of the month, the plan commission discussed future plans for Main St. from Rte. 173 to Ida St. in the village. The only change from existing zoning recommended by the plan commission was that the property on the west side of Main St., between Walgreens and Harden St., eventually be rezoned for light commercial use.

There was confusion when the Antioch News Reporter inferred that the AZBA(zoning board of appeals)had denied a petition for the rezoning of the Jacob's Property behind the shopping center.

The zoning board did not turn down this petition but asked that developers petitioning for rezoning supply a traffic impact study.

The developer chose not to do the study and dropped their request for the rezoning.



Snowbirds at Grass Lake

Just as most of the winter's snow has dissappeared, Becky Clarke, left, Renee Lippert and Sara Groh, students at Grass Lake School, got to take what might be their last sled ride on the school's sledding hill.

Knolls set annual special spring dinner dance

Oakwood Knolls property Owners Assn. has set hte date for its annual spring dinner dance fundraiser. The dance will be on Saturday, March 12, at the Antioch Golf Course (formerly Harbor Ridge).

This year's theme is "Just For The Fun of It." Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight.

Music will be provided by one of Antioch's favorite DJ's, The Dancin' Machine. Dinner for this year's fundraiserd will be roast turkey with all the fixin's.

Tickets are available at Antioch Family Sports Center, First National Bank of Antioch, Gilded Cage, Northwest Archery, or by calling (312)395-5786, or (312)395-5448.

Name Fabry No. 1

Fredric Fabry, graduate of Antioch High Schol, has been named as the outstanding earth science teacher of 1987 byt eh Central Section of the National Assn. of Geology Teachers.

A veteran of the science classroom of deerfield HIgh School for over 20 years, Fabry has instructed students in the classroom and teachers on extended field trips on the marvels of nature.

Fabry attended Cornell College and received a masters degree from Southern Illinois University.

To acknowledge his many contributions, not only to the art of teaching science but to the personal interest he takes yearly in his students. Fabry will be honored at teh annual meeting of the National Assn. of Geology Teachers at Augustana College, Rock Island, on April 8.

Set spring market

A spring extravaganza of beautiful blooming and green plants, as the Center Court of Hawthorn Center turns into a breathtaking indoor flower garden. You'll be able to find all kinds of green house plants, from small ivy plants to large ficus trees.

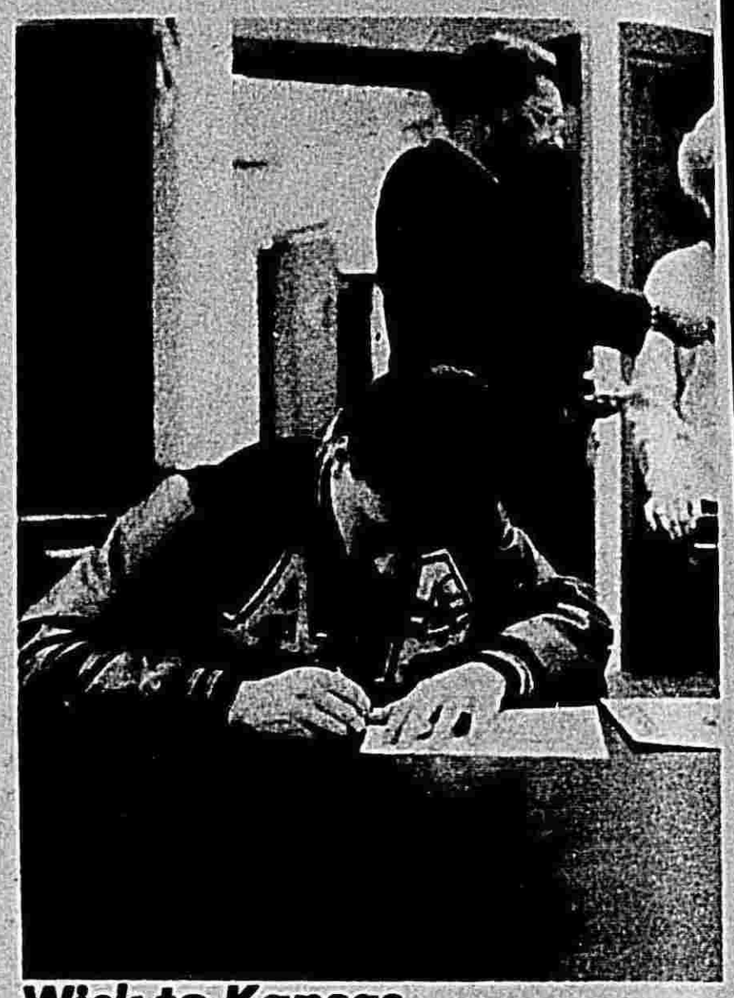
There will also be colorful blooming plants--tulips, azaleas, hyacinths, primrose, orchards, African violets, and more.

And for those not ready to turn into green thumbers, there will be a selection of fresh cut flowers to take home. The best part of all is that some of this springtime can be taken home at special prices impossible to resist.

Consultations are from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 5, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Sign language class

If interested in learning sign language, contact the John Powers Center, 201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills. Classes run for 10 weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Mrs. Groenewold at (312)680-8320.



Wick to Kansas

David Wick, Antioch High Schoool senior, made it official as he signed national letter of intent to attend the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. This All Lake County grid selection has been recruited to play as a college wish-bone fullback. The three-year varsity letterman ends successful year at ACHS at graduation.

NIMC to hold fundraiser

The Pink Lady Gift Shop located in the lobby of Northern Illinois Medical Center, Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Rd., McHenry, is sponsoring a Sterling Silver Jewelry Trunk Sale on Wednesday, March 2; Thursday, March 3; and Friday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New Arrival

A'Dena Marie Sparks

A daughter, A'Dena Marie, was born Jan. 29 at Condell Memorial Hospital to John and Karen Sparks of Antioch. Grandparents are Bev Lavellee of Trevor, Wis., Bob Lavellee of Spring Grove, and Maxine Sparks of California.

—LEGAL—

NOTICE

TO: Robert D. Cundiff, Mary Ann Cundiff, Robert Campbell and Margaret Campbell, record owners; State Bank of Antioch, mortgagee, Doc., 2267199; parties in possession; other interested parties; "Unknown Owners"; and Linda Hess, County Clerk:

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold Dec. 2, 1985.
Index Number 05-09-215-012.
Sold of General Taxes for the year 1984 and prior years.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located 32 E. Grand Avenue Legal Description: Lot 4 in Block 1 in Edward O. Sayles Subdivision of part of the NE 1/4 of Fractional Sec. 9, Twp. 45 N, Range 9, E of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof recorded November 5, 1900, Doc. 79643, Book "E" of Plats, p. 38, in Lake County, IL

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale, as extended, will expire on July 8, 1988.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before July 8, 1988.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Waukegan, Illinois, on July 15, 1988, 1:30 p.m. in case No.85TX14.

You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before July 8, 1988 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois, at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

Jack Livingston,
Partnership Purchaser

Warren C. Behr,
Attorney at Law
23 N. Genesee St.
Waukegan, Il 60085
336-1800

288C-332-AR
February 19, 1988
February 26, 1988
March 4, 1988

CLC, Grayslake trustees bring annexation closer

by BILL DOTSON

The College of Lake County is a step closer to becoming part of Grayslake.

The Grayslake Village Board approved a resolution to enter into an annexation and intergovernmental agreement with the College of Lake County, something the village has been working on for "quite a long time," according to Asst. Village Mgr. Mike Ellis.

The board unanimously approved Resolution No. 361, described as "a resolution expressing the intent of the Village of Grayslake to enter into an annexation agreement and intergovernmental cooperation agreement with the College of Lake County, being the board of trustees of Community College District No. 532."

On Tuesday, the CLC Board of Trustees gave permission for working on the annexation petition.

"I think this is a good thing for all," CLC President Daniel La Vista said.

LaVista said he was pleased with the progress being made so far.

Ellis said that although the village has been interested in this project for some time, they have had ongoing negotiations with the college since last month.

Ellis said the agreement would benefit the village because "it would make us contiguous to other parcels of land that want to annex to the village. Also, there's the prestige factor of having the college actually in the village. I think it would be mutually advantagous for both of us. As far as how it would benefit them (the college), I think you'd have to ask them, in order to get a better answer."

Food drive set for mid-March

Although many county residents have never experienced it, hunger is a big problem in Lake County.

Preliminary results of an agency survey show that county food pantries helped 13,026 families in 1987 by supplying 282,036 meals to 8,978 adults and 10,435 children. These figures do not reflect the number aided through the U.S. Navy, the three weekly Lake County free meal programs, several small pantries, and thousands of baskets donated at holiday time to needy families.

Agencies that have compared the 1987 figures with those from 1986 find there is a greater need for food now than ever before.

"The problem of hunger in Lake County is very real," said Maija Heiti, director of COOL Pantry. "In the past few months we have seen a steadily increasing number of families and singles needing food. There has been approximately an 18 percent increase from December, 1986 to December 1987 of people coming to our food pantry for help, and it looks like the trend is continuing."

To help county residents become aware of the hunger problem, Lake County Board Chairman Jim Fields will declare March 12-19 Lake County Hunger Awareness Week. County residents will be asked to donate canned goods that week, which will be divided among county food pantries, soup kitchens and emergency food providers to replenish supplies depleted over the winter.

The food will also be used for Easter baskets for agencies that distribute them.

The drive is being sponsored by the Lake County Food Resource Council, WKRS and the Cooperative Extension Service. The Food Resource Council is a non-profit coalition of over 70 agencies that provide food and services to families in Lake County.

Those wishing to help with the food drive may contact Food Resource Council President Barbara Dahl at (312)223-8627.

Candidates forum set for March 7

Farm Bureau's Women's Committee is hosting a forum for all candidates running for public office on Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Brae Loch Country Club, Rte. 45 in Grayslake.

Avis Galgan, program coordinator, said that over 30 candidates were confirmed. Galgas said that letters of invitation were mailed to everyone filing for public office. If someone did not receive that invitation they should contact the Farm Bureau office at (312)223-6506.

The evening agenda will begin with the various groups presenting a two or three-minute resume and their intentions if elected. Members of the audience will be presented with index cards for questions they may wish to ask individual candidates. At the conclusion of the agenda, there will be refreshments and time to meet individual candidates.

Everyone is welcome to the public forum.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

FROM THE OFFICE OF DR. PAUL ABLER



RUNNERS' PAIN

Distant cousins of shin splints, the anterior and lateral compartment syndromes can cause pain in the upper half to two-thirds of the outside of the leg. Pain may extend down to the tendons of the foot.

Typically, a patient experiences a sensation that the ankle is "giving out" a person changes running or jogging style from "Flat-footed" to "toe-running," or shortly after starting a new program of speed training on a track or hill.

Your podiatrist may prescribe a regimen of decreasing the amount of running, changing the type of footwear, or using proper shoe supports.

To avoid such problems in the future, you should gradually increase the amount of running and speed work you do. Isometric exercises can strengthen the leg and ankle.

Presented in the interest of better foot care by

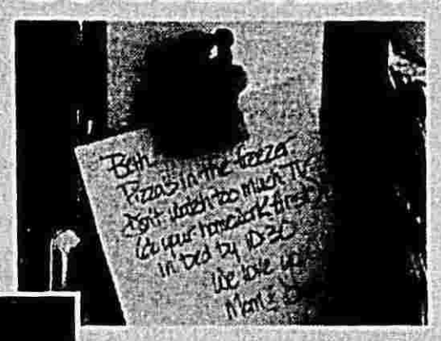
Paul L. Abler, D.P.M.

41380 N. Highway 83
Antioch

(312) 395-0627

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

GROWING UP IS TOO IMPORTANT TO BE LEFT TO THE KIDS.





Dr. James C. Dobson knows it's difficult for today's parents to keep their priorities straight.

In *Turn Your Heart Toward Home*, Dr. Dobson alerts parents to the threats kids face, and urges them to take a stand for their families, and turn to the values that make homes strong.

In this provocative six-part film series, Dr. Dobson speaks openly about the issues. His front-line perspective inspires, compels, and motivates.

Plan now to see all six films.

Sunday 6 p.m.
Feb. 28-Mar. 27

Antioch Evangelical Free Church
24423 W. Highview Drive
Antioch, IL 60002

(312) 395-4117

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Find Your New One In

Lakeland's Real Estate Classified

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Has The Chill Of Winter Taken Its Toll On You?

Because the winter season can be so rough on your body, our Board Certified vascular surgeons and technologists can diagnose your problems and recommend prompt, effective treatment.

If you suffer from phlebitis or other circulatory difficulties, or if you tolerate the embarrassment or discomfort-not to mention the risk associated with varicose veins and other unsightly vascular problems,



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Free Parking

Support 50-50 water plan

Residents of a select group of Lake County communities have an opportunity in the March 15 primary election to expedite at the lowest possible cost the long-awaited project to bring much needed Lake Michigan water inland.

We say select because they are residents of communities belonging to the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency. The agency presently consists of the villages of Gurnee, Grayslake, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park and Vernon Hills, plus unincorporated communities of Knollwood, Rondout and Wildwood. The agency, directed by mayors and representatives of the county, would serve an estimated 85,000 persons.

Up for consideration by voters in the area covered by the agency is the method of financing a water supply system which has to be constructed. Citizens should be aware that the agency is poised to go into business with a 1991 target for start of service. Only the question of finance remains.

Officials of the agency recommend that a 50-50 mixture of general obligation bonds and water revenue bonds be used to finance construction of the water system at an estimated cost of $70 million. An alternative method of financing would be to use all revenue bonds to finance construction at an additional cost of $12 million because all revenue bonding would be more costly.

In our mind, there isn't much choice. Voters should adopt the 50-50 plan providing the lower cost and pick up an income deduction at the same time. Under the recommended combination method cost to the individual homeowner for the general obligation portion would be 36 cents per $100 assessed valuation. Each member village or supplying unit will set its own individual water rate to consumers.

Operation of the new water system should solve once and for all pressing water problems being experienced by central Lake County communities, both quantity and quality. Provision for an adequate, reliable supply of water is one of the most important services government can provide. The agency will fill a need that gets more compelling all the time.

Bringing Lake Michigan water inland has been talked about for at least three decades. The present agency deserves the support of all citizens. Agency officials have done their job well. We commend them. Now voters can help them finish the job by approving the financing method by voicing resounding approval to the 50-50 plan.

Mundelein needs direction

In Mundelein, which opted out of the central Lake County water consortium after being an original member, voters also will be asked a water question in the March 15 primary. However, it will be advisory only. The question is whether voters would like to receive a safe supply of Lake Michigan water, like their neighbors, rather than receive lower water bills when a big main replacement program is concluded in three years with the inherent risk imposed by shallow wells.

We think Mundelein voters will do well to vote yes for Lake Michigan water and thereby set in motion a program for their community to rejoin the central county network.

Mundelien officials have been struggling for a number of years to keep a deteriorating water system originated in 1915 abreast with demands of a rapidly growing community. To a point, they have succeeded. They had to double rates to finance main repairs. There still are problems of radium contamination and frequent breaks which allow sulfur and iron to enter the system. Yet the specter remains of shallow wells giving out even when all the bills are paid for repairing leaking mains.

The consequences of the taps going dry in a modern community isn't nice to contemplate, especially when neighboring towns will be enjoying a healthful and plentiful supply being drawn from nearby Lake Michigan. We hope Mundelein voters show their leadership which water direction to take and then have the elected representatives rejoin the central system.

Letters To The Editor

Heading for the 'worst'

Editor:

Only one school district has lower teacher salaries, and only one school district spends less money per student in Lake County than the Wauconda school district: Round Lake. Rumor has it that Round Lake very recently passed us by.

As far as the pupil/teacher ratio is concerned, Wauconda is right in the middle of the county. My three sons have had 22-25 kids in their classes all through grammar school and junior high. The same seems to hold true for most of the required high school classes. If the overall ratio seems low, it's because of the significantly smaller class sizes in higher math and sciences, computer science, foreign language, shop, and learning disability classes, etc., which would certainly reduce the overal pupil/teacher ratio. These same classes may be eliminated from the curriculum if the referendum fails. This might make the numbers more acceptable to some, but it will probably make Wauconda schools the worst in the county.

One writer referred to teaching as "an eight month job." The school year begins the last week of August and ends the second week in June. If you exclude the time off for Christmas vacation and spring break, that works out to nine months on my calendar.

Cheryl Dixon
Island Lake

Operating dictatorship

Editor:

Several years ago the price of gasoline dropped from $1.40 a gallon to 70 cents a gallon. This would increase the profit on a taxicab company's earnings by 100 percent or at least substantially. The price of gasoline has not risen appreciably since that time. We have seen no reduction in fares passing the savings on to the consumer.

Plymouth utility cars are purchased at the auction yard with relatively high miles for less than $1,000 apiece and turned into taxicabs for a small fee and are driven for many years with little maintenance. These cars are durable but unwanted by the ordinary family or auto buff because of their plain apperance and standard appurtenances, thus their giveaway price tag.

A cab company operating in the business sector is a viable entity which can add any number of cars to the fleet or transfer ownership of same without incidence and also increase its value as the village grows and more cabs are needed. However, this makes too much sense so it is automatically ruled out in the minds of some public servants who are determined to dictate with closed minds that it be run out of someone's home even if it means violating zoning codes.

It is becoming increasingly evident that Fox Lake is operating under a dictatorship rather than a democracy. Complaints by any group against

(Continued on page 11)

Viewpoint



Gun club foes eyeing court 'shoot out'

by BILL SCHROEDER

Living in suburbia is not always easy. There's gridlock, radium in the water, drugs in the schools, house break-ins, incompetent public officials, grasping politicians, jet noise, pot holes in the streets–little things like that. Now some folks outside Grayslake claim they are being shot at.

Life hasn't been the same for a group of residents in a rural area since members of the Northbrook Gun Club relocated their shooting range from a spot near the Deerfield Toll Plaza to a farm area within the boundaries of the Village of Hainesville, the smallest incorporated village in Lake County.

Mayor George Benjamin was delighted when gun clubbers decided to settle in Hainesville. He interpreted the relocation as a sign of prestige and progress. Now he isn't so sure.

Evelyn Echols, a Chicago businesswoman who also maintains an apartment in the city, described conditions as "living in a war zone." Gun club neighbors are furious. "This is like Beirut," exclaimed one person at a meeting of concerned citizens. James Verhein has collected more than 70 signatures on a protest petition. Residents of Highland Lake, a mile north of the shooting range, asserted that their privacy has been invaded by the sounds of gun fire.

Chuck Miller, club manager, hasn't gotten very far trying to placate neighbors with the promise of planting trees to screen out shooting noise.

Where's the rhubarb going to end? Probably in the courts. Some members of the anti-gun club bloc are itching for a legal battle. Just about every downtown big name law firm is represented on the roster of the gun club. More North Shore lawyers would be involved in defending the gun club than the Contra hearings. This one should be a beaut!

The biggest thing gun club foes have going for them is that lawyers don't work for nothing. If they know that they might have to donate their services for the good of their club, they just might say, "Oh, shoot," and forget about the whole thing.

This one will have more watchers than Saturday night wrestling. Guaranteed!

★★★★★★★

CANDIDATE---Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly is the first to admit that village board service isn't exactly a stepping stone to county politics. O'Reilly, a resident of Long Grove who is seeking one of two Republican nominations from Dist. 6 in the March 15 primary, refers to her eight years on the Buffalo Grove village board as "baggage."

O'Reilly's village board record was noted for independence, a questioning attitude and an exponent of planned growth. With this stance, O'Reilly didn't fit in a community possessing a George S. Patton approach to expansion. She's much more comfortable in Long Grove and a district (Ela, Barrington, Wauconda and Fremont townships) where open space still is treasured.

In two terms at Buffalo Grove, though, O'Reilly became experienced in such problems as water and solid waste disposal, which she sees as major Lake County issues for years to come. O'Reilly feels she can make a contribution to finding solutions to pressing problems while frequently finding it necessary to explain how she gained experience.

★★★★★★★

CELEBRITY SPECIAL—The guest list of Casino Royale II sponsored by the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, reads like a who's who of Lake County politics and professional sports.

Local VIP's include State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, State's Atty. Fred Foreman, County Clerk Linda Hess, Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt and County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson. Also, State Reps. Bill Peterson, Robert Churchill, Grace Mary Stern and Virginia F. Frederick.

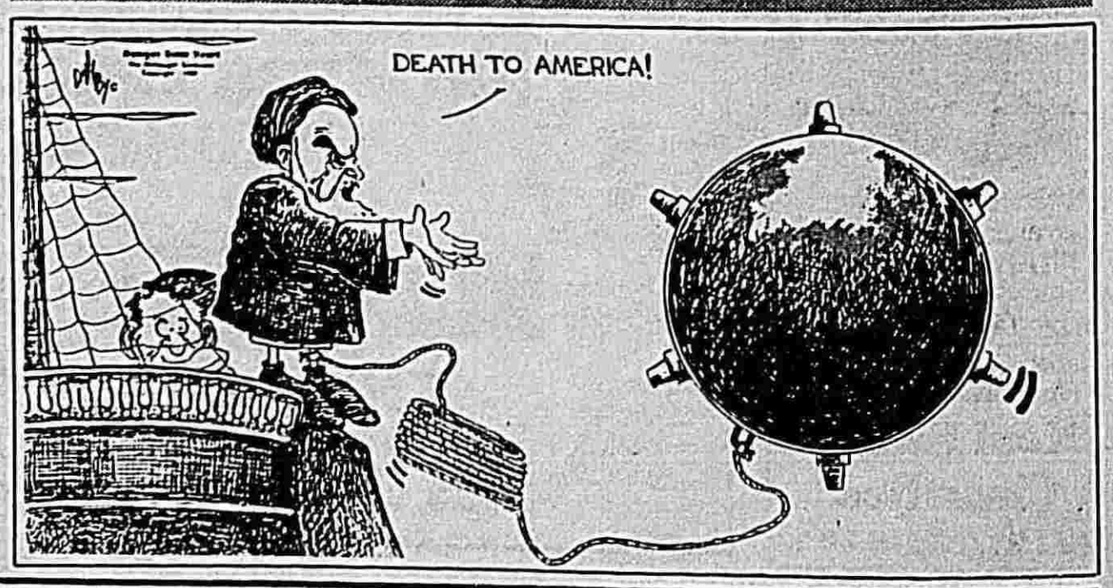
Dave Duerson and Jay Hilgenberg of the Chicago Bears will be on hand (Hilgenberg doing a repeat as a blackjack dealer), and Minnie Minoso, ex-White Sox star. Lt. Gov. George Ryan also is expected to be on hand.

For a $30 contribution, members of the general public can take part in the games and prizes.

Members of the council are excited about a new drug abuse prevention program being targeted where they think it will do the most good--through parents of children under age six. Yes, this is not a misprint. Children under age six. A $44,000 state grant will be utilized in a workplace approach at Abbott Laboratories, Lake County's largest employer. The program already is running and we hope to report back to you at its conclusion about mid-April.

★★★★★★★

BEAR TALK---After our recent diatribe about Chicago Bear deficiencies, your columnist expected one or two letters to challenge our analysis or point out a direction to get lost. Two callers agreed that Jim McMahon is "never more"—if he ever was. Perhaps the silence was a signal of agreement. Doug Williams proved in the Super Bowl that everything offensively in football begins and ends with a reliable quarterback. Maybe Mike Ditka got a busy signal when he called.



Remember, a yes vote will save money on water

Just Politics



By Charles Johnston

VOTERS IN THOSE communities which are served by the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency (JAWA) will make a very important decision on March 15. They will decide how to finance construction of the system for bringing Lake Michigan water west.

It is crucial that voters understand this issue because it is totally different from most referenda involving money. In most cases, a yes vote is a vote to increase tax liability. In this case, however, a yes vote will decrease the cost of service to almost all users.

Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, the financing will come. If it is rejected, financing will be 100 percent through revenue bonds. If it is passed, half of the financing will be through revenue bonds and the other half will be through general obligation bonds.

So what difference does it make, many might ask, it is going to cost the same amount regardless of how it is financed. No it won't.

Revenue bonds are paid through user fees. Only those people who actually use water pay. User fees are not deductible on federal income tax returns.

General obligation bonds are applied to the tax bills of all property owners and are tax deductible.

Speculators and owners of vacant property do not pay user fees. Nonetheless, when infrastructure improvements are made, their land values increase. General obligation bonds spread the cost of such improvements around more equitably. Obviously the more that speculators and owners of vacant land pay, the less the individual homeowner has to pay.

Further, if a tax must be paid anyway, it is a plus to have it deductible on income tax returns rather than to have it non-deductible.

The communities which will make a choice are Gurnee, Grayslake, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park, Round Lake Heights, Vernon Hills, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, and unincorporated areas of Wildwood, Rondout and Knollwood.

When you go to the polls, folks, save yourself some money and vote yes to the Lake Michigan Water referendum.

●●●●●●●

ANOTHER REFERENDUM ITEM that could cause confusion is on the proposal for a county executive. Some people are under the misimpression that home rule is at stake in this election. Many people object to the creation of home rule because it gives unlimited taxing power.

If you vote yes on county executive, there will be no home rule. If you vote no on county executive, there will be no home rule. Home rule is not an issue here: only the form of Lake County government is at stake.

Most of the media and politicians have taken strong stands in opposition to the idea. Cantankerous fellow that I am, I like it. Many point out the enormous power the executive would have. Some of the good government types say that creating an at-large chairman is the way to go. That would keep the chairman from having veto power or the power to hire and fire.

So what's the big deal about the head guy having veto power and the power to hire and fire. While the executive may fire department heads without board consent he must have the board's consent to hire department heads.

Somehow, this is supposed to raise patronage to frightening levels in the county. To avoid that, the board needs to consider carefully which appointees it will ratify.

Further, I don't understand why everyone gets so excited that department heads in government may face the ax when a new head man is chosen. In business, if new owners take over a company, the managers and department heads immediately dust off their resumes because the fact is they are always the first to go. That's the way life works in the private sector: why should it be different in the public sector?

Certainly, people decry the fact that most such hirings and firings are political. Well, yes, they are. That is why rank and file workers are protected by due process. Political persuasion has little to do with how well one can change a manhole cover. But department heads are a different story - they are charged with carrying out the policy set by the board and the executive. As anyone who has ever been a manager knows, it is a lot easier to get a job done when the staff is like-minded than when they believe the manager should not be there in the first place. So why shouldn't an executive, in private business or in government be able to choose a top staff that is to his liking?

We have chosen to protect federal department heads from the whims of political fortune and what have we ended up with& An entrenched bureaucracy that frequently cares little about public needs and has no fear of the elected people we put in charge.

It would be more impressive if these County Board members who now say that an at-large county chairman is the way to go had created the position when it could be done in 1972 and 1982. Their promises that they will do so in 1992 seem like campaign rhetoric to me right now.

●●●●●●●

MANY POLITICIANS HAVE screamed loud and long about the planned departure of Chrysler Corp. from Kenosha. They are right to do so and it has probably helped make assistance available to displaced workers.

Evidence was presented that the company did, indeed, make a five-year commitment to the community and that commitment should be kept. Chrysler would have been screaming to high heaven if the government had reneged on its bailout plan a decade ago after having already committed.

Beating up on Chrysler, however satisfying, is merely to chop away at the branches of the problem while the roots grow deeper. This economy is in the midst of a major change. The old manufacturing jobs are dying out just as surely as the creation of automobiles put the buggy-whip industry out of business. Thank goodness we didn't have Jesse Jackson around prattling about economic justice then, or we would be subsidizing millions of Americans to make products nobody would buy - such as buggy whips.

As the economy moves away from a heavy manufacturing emphasis to a high-tech, service, and communications emphasis, the question is not whether there will be enough jobs. The question is how to prepare today's students for tomorrow's jobs - and how to retrain those people who have had heavy manufacturing jobs so they do not get left in the cold.

This country does not need massive unemployment nor does it need to pump money into industries and plants that are doomed. If we are going to spend the dollars, let's pump money into retraining programs and general education. When we make that commitment, we will be getting at the roots rather than flailing vainly against the branches.

●●●●●●●

NOW THE POLITICAL events start coming fast and furious, with less than a month left before the March 15 primary.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, there will be a Sunday Brunch Fundraiser at Mers Restaurant for Dist. 6 County Board candidate Wayne Miller. It will run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and tickets are $12 per person. For reservations call (312) 526-6281 or (312) 381-4556.

On Wednesday, March 2, Johnny D's Pier 83 Restaurant on Rte. 83 in Grayslake will host a buffet dinner for Dist. 4 County Board candidate Fred Popp. It will begin at 6 p.m. and tickets are $12.50.

Even the Farm Bureau's Women's Committee is getting into the act. It will host a candidates' night at 7 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Brae Loch Country Club in Grayslake. Over 30 candidates have confirmed that they will attend the function.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 10)

somebody friendly with certain politicians, no matter how legitimate these complaints, are viewed as complaints by the enemy and are dealt with accordingly.

Bill and Virginia Sayles
Fox Lake

Getting sick of smoke

Editor:

We need a non-smoking area in restaurants. It seems that no matter where myself and my family go all we get is smoke, smoke, smoke. I am so sick and tired of smelling like smoke, eating with smoke, drinking my coffee with smoke, having my eyes swell because of smoke and having to pack up our food and take it home or eat it so fast to avoid the smoke that by the time we do finish our stomachs are so upset we wished we would have neber gone out to eat in the first place. I have nothing against the smokers as long as they keep it on their own side of the fence.

Can't anyone do anything about this? Don't these people who own these places care about anything else but money? Our money is good enough to take but we're not good enough to try to at least compromise and somehow put aside a no-smoking area for us.

Last year The Avalon in Gurnee put up a new addition which was great. We asked the manager if it was going to be a no-smoking area because apparently a lot of people were asking for one and of course, his response was "yes." The months went by and we were so excited to finally get a place where we could go eat without smoke all over the place.

My husband and I walked in expecting to have a nice evening of good food and conversation. When I went in expecting to be placed in the non-smoking area, they told me they did not have one. I couldn't believe that they had lied directly to me.

We do deserve the right just as smokers do to have a place to sit. I don't feel it's right that I should have to sit in an area filled with chemicals that have already been known to produce cancer. I don't want cancer, chemicals and other garbage in my space. I have worked very hard to try and feed my family right and take care of myself and I do not like the idea of businesses in this area making me feel like I am a pest.

I'm not just picking on The Avalon. They have great food and good prices. The Blue Bay in Round Lake is another, just as the Liberty in Libertyville is another, My father and I walked in the Liberty last week and I though for sure they must have a non-smoking section. I asked for it, and like the rest was told they ddid not have a non-smoking area; it was too hard to try to separate it.

If people want to smoke, knock yourselves dead, but please don't knock myself and my family dead with your smoke, Come on, guys, give us some fresh air.

Suzanne Marshall
Lindenhurst

Crime Stoppers wants your information, not your name

There is a social and moral duty to provide information about crimes and criminals to law enforcement agencies. However, people in America do not want to become involved because they fear reprisal from the person the information is given about.

Citizens do not want the inconvenience of losing time from work to talk to the police or go to court. It is a sad fact that many people are so apathetic. If a citizen does not know his neighbor, he will not care if the neighbor is robbed. Finally, many citizens may lack respect for the criminal justice system. Attitudes might be "If I inform, it won't do any good anyway, and the criminal will soon be back on the street."

Crime Stoppers addresses these deterrents to moral action by two means: guaranteeing anonymity and providing financial rewards to those citizens who call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-762-STOP (7867) with some information on a criminal who did commit an unlawful act, who is dealing in drugs or other information which will lead to the arrest of a person, the solving of a crime, and the recovering of stolen property or drugs, etc.

The promise of anonymity acts as a counter-balancing incentive to the prospective informant's fear of reprisal or involvement. However, this guarantee places a substantial moral obligation upon the officials of a Crime Stoppers program. If a program guarantees anonymity the program's reputation would be hurt, and Crime Stoppers' programs across the free world would be discredited.

Financial rewards replace the community recognition which public-spirited citizens once received. The amount of the cash reward is based on the value of the information as to the number of those arrested, dollar amount of recovered property, number of crimes solved and the value of drugs recovered. The cash reward is paid to the caller by a member of the Crime Stoppers program in a prearranged public place.

When a citizen calls the toll-free Crime Stoppers number of 1-800-762-STOP a code number is assigned to the information and the caller shall be known to Crime Stoppers only by that number. There will be no appearance of the caller before the police or court.

This program does really work, but it depends on information from you, the citizen, to help solve crimes, to return stolen property to the owner and mostly remove the criminals from our streets. Crime Stoppers want your information, not your name.

Obituaries

Juan M. Flores, Sr.

age 68, of Waukegan, Illinois died February 19, 1988 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

He was born October 10, 1919 in Mexico. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and a member of Johns Manville Quarter Century Club. He retired from Johns Mansville in 1985 after 34 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita; 11 children, Marie Carmen (Rick) Carrison of Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, Juan M. Flores, Jr. and Armando Flores, both of Waukegan, Lillian (Dennis) Craft of Paddock Lake, Mark A. Flores of Waukegan, Juanita (Joe) Timm of Paddock Lake, Hector R. "Bobby" Flores of Waukegan, Patricia (Rick) Occleshaw of Kenosha, Wisconsin, Jenny Flores, Sonia Flores and Rosario "Charity" Flores, all of Waukegan; 12 grandchildren; four brothers, Refugio "Ray" (Lupe) Flores of Zion, Illinois, Efren (Ida) Flores and Eleazar (Marta) Flores, both of Waukegan, and Trinidad (Amelia) Flores of Tucson, Arizona; three sisters, Consuelo (Jesus) Gonzales of Waukegan, Bertha (Rauel) Heredia of Lincolnwood, Illinois, Genoveva (Ceferino) Gomez of Waukegan. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Mass of the Resurrection was held February 23, 1988 from St. Joseph's Church in Waukegan. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery. Arrangements were made by MARSH FUNERAL HOME, 1521 Washington St., Waukegan, Illinois.

Beatrice A. Forbrich

age 77, of Antioch, Illinois passed away Saturday, February 20, 1988 at Lake Forest Hospital in L ake Forest, Illinois.

She was born December 5, 1910 in Chicago and moved to Antioch in 1930. She was a member of St. Peter's Church of Anticoh and an honorary member of the Catholic Council of Women of St. Peter Church. On January 26, 1935, she married Walter F. Forbrich in Antioch, and he preceded her in death on November 4, 1983.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara A. Redman of Waukegan, Illinois, and Joan M. Ferrigan of Ingleside, Illinois; her son-in-law, William (Garnet) Carney of Anticoh, Illinois; one sister, Lorraine (Dudley) Kennedy of McHenry, Illinois; 10 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Mary Patricia Carney, on November 18, 1982; one grandson, William G. Carney, Jr., on December 15, 1987; by one brother, Martin J. Feht, on December 31, 1963.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 24, 1988 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch, Illinois. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch, Illinois. Arrangements were made by STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. Friends desiring may make donations to the Antioch Fire Dept. or the William G. Carney, Jr. Memorial Fund in her memory.

Donald R. Holdridge

age 73, of Lake Villa, Illinois died February 15, 1988 at the VA Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He was born in Iowa on January 17, 1916.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; children Donna (John) Crivello of Hales Corners, Wisconsin; Michael, Duane Dennis and Laurie; one sister; other relatives and friends.

Graveside services were held Friday, February 19, 1988 at Wood National Cemetery, Milwaukee. Arrangements handled by BRETT FUNERAL HOME, 2001 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Irene Pasterz Warne

(nee Sowa) age 75, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, Illinois, for the past 10 years, formerly of Norridge Park, Illinois for many years, died at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan on Thursday, February 18, 1988.

She was born in Chicago, Illinois on January 18, 1913. She was a member of Saint Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove. She was very active in the activities of Leisure Village. She was a former secretary for Time Incorporated in Chicago, Illinois, for many years, retiring in February, 1974.

She is survived by one son, Frank (Patricia) Pasterz, Jr. of Pontiac, Michigan; one daughter, Margaret (James) Durkin of Sun Rise, Florida; one stepdaughter, Susan (William) Quirk of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; one brother, Edward (Gladys) Sowa of Prospect Heights, Illinois; one sister, Lucille Golik of Sun City Center, Florida; two grandsons, David and Paul Pasterz; one granddaughter, Beth Ann Pasterz; one stepgrandson, Timothy Quirk; two step granddaughters, Beth and Pamela Quirk; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. She was preceded in death by the late Frank Pasterz, Sr., in April, 1973; the late Raymond Warne, on December 2, 1986.

Visitation was Sunday, February 21, 1988 at the K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake). A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, February 22, 1988 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove. Burial is in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, Illinois.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Lakeland Newspapers publishes all obituaries when submitted by either funeral directors or individuals for a small handling fee. Please call (312) 223-8161 for assistance.

Death Notices

Mildred Allard
Mundelein, Illinois
Arrangements by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

John T. Coughlin, Jr.
Crystal Lake, Illinois
Arrangements by Petroshius Funeral Home, North Chicago

Helen Coyne
Ingleside, Illinois
Arrangements by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

George C. Dunford
Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Illinois

Bridget G. Edwards
North Chicago, Illinois
Arrangements by Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan

Veora P. Ervin
North Chicago, Illinois
Arrangements by Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan

Juan M. Flores, Sr.
Waukegan, Illinois
Arrangements by Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

Beatrice A. Forbich
Antioch, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Robert J. Franz
Burlington, Wisconsin
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Illinois

Elsie A. Hartman
Grayslake, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake

Stanton M. Hazen
Antioch, Illinois
Arrangements by Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan

Donald R. Holdridge
Lake Villa, Illinois
Arrangements by Brett Funeral Home, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

James Kanka, Sr.
Lake Villa, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

James B. Lahey
Millburn, Illinos
Arrangements by Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

Samuel B. Lorio
Gurnee, Illinois
Arrangements by George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry

Raymond J. McCracken
Gurnee, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake

Roosevelt Nixon, Jr.
North Chicago, Illinois
Arrangements by Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan

Anna B. Richard
Round Lake, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake

Margaret E. Richardson
Grayslake, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake

Martha M. Skarbalis
Wauconda, Illinois
Arrangements by Wauconda Funeral Home

Willie Thermon
North Chicago, Illinois
Arrangements by Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

Kenneth L. Torkelson
Fox Lake, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Irene Pasterz Warne
Fox Lake, Illinois
Arrangements by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

Women And Their Pension Plans



by CONRAD MEIER
Meier Insurance Services

YOU SHOULD KNOW. . .that whether you're counting on your husband's or your own plan, it's never to soon to find out what you can and cannot base a sound retirement plan on.

Our previous column discussed changes in the law that eliminated some inequitites applying to women. Now let's look at some important questions you have a right to ask.

–Are you vested? That is, will you or your husband have earned the right to benefits if you or he stopped working today?

–What happens at early retirement? Based on the vesting schedule, you may be entitled to some benefits. How long you have to wait depends on the plan design. Also, there are taxable events that occur if you collect before "normal" retirement age.

–What is the pension worth today? How much of the plan is in his or your name, and what can you expect to receive now or at retirement? Ask your employer to calculate your benefit at age 65.

–How will the benefit be paid? Lump sum? Monthly? Annual annuity? Not all plans pay out the same way.

–How is the plan funded? When your employer makes a contribution in your name, where is the money invested? The stock market? Bonds? Company stock? Guranteed insurance contracts?

–Will your benefits be reduced because you are drawing social security? Over half of penion plan participants are in plans where the benefit is "integrated" with Social Security amounts. How much, if any, will you still be able to collect?

Your employer has a plan administrator, often an outside professional service, that can and will answer these and other questions you may have. Don't be shy--ask questions!

You should know.

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NCC announces winners in 1988 winter derby

The list of winners has been compiled by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club for its 1988 Chain O'Lakes Winter Festival and Ice Derby, held Feb. 13 and 14.

Biggest fish of the derby were caught by Mike Smith, bullhead, 11 inches; black bass, Joe Parsano, 20 inches; blue gill-sunfish, Rich Meyers, 8.9 inches; striped bass-rock bass, Joe Blasius, 12 inches; crappie, John Medved, 13½ inches; catfish, Gary Miller, 24 inches; northern pike, Stan Lennon, 36 inches; perch, Joe Blasius, 9.4 inches; and walleye pike, Greg Noverlis, 20¾ inches.

The biggest fish from each satellite of the derby were Andy McGinns' northern pike, Channel Lake, 27.3 inches; Stan Lemon, northern, 36 inches, 11 pounds, Pistakee Lake; and Gary Miller, catfish, 24 inches, five pounds five ounces, Petite Lake.

Other prizes awarded during the derby were as follows:

Best shanty: Shelly Dschida, Antioch.

Most colorful shanty: Jim Mortensen, Bob Jarvis.

Oldest fishing female: Ann Waters, age 71, Antioch.

Oldest fishing male: George Miyagi, 65, Chicago.

Smallest fish of derby: Walleye, William Potter, 16¾ inch; catfish, Billy Halan, 5¼ inch; striped bass, John Meyers, 3.9 inches; perch, Richard Gibert, 2¾ inches; northern pike; Ken Schwanded, 24 inches; large mouth bass, Dennis Ray, 11¾ inches; crappie, David Kewlance, 6.2 inches; bullhead, Ken Olson, 1¾ inches; bluegill-sunfish, Gene Freund, 3.2 inches.

Game winners, Feb. 13: Men's chisel, Joe Gagliardo, Waukegan; men's auger, Tom Crawford, Woodale; ladies auger, Jennifer Birchell, Waukegan; ladies fishing, Sandy Hernadoz, Chicago.

Boys' sack race, Ronnie Tambourine, Libertyville; girls' sack race, Michelle Hudec, Oswego; ladies sack race, Darlene Hudec, Oswego; men's sack race, Benny Herandz, Chicago; mixed three-legged sack race, under 13, Ben Fornear, East Troy, Wis.; mixed three-legged sack race, over 13, Mark and Frank Damit, Antioch.

Female egg contest, Dana Brook, Oswego; male egg contest, Rickie Smatana, Arlington Heights, and Dan Olznol, Shorewood; men and women egg contest, Rich Pawelczyk, Cicero and Charle Shreusberry, Berwyn.

Feb. 14: Men's chisel, Joseph Gagliando, Waukegan; men's auger, Mark Christopherson, Lemont and Tom Crawford, Wood Dale; ladies auger, Vicki Hanson, Glenview, and Laura Winslow, Grayslake; ladies fishing, Theresa Brankey.

Boys' sack race, Jason Milligan; girls' sack race, Michelle Hudec; ladies sack race, Dale Ramage, Darlene Hudec; men's sack race, Charles Shreusberry; mixed three-legged race, under 13, Tony Hudec and Joe Hubatch; over 13, Keith Christopherson, Rod Holmes.

Prizewinners: Canoe, Jim Pomykala, Joliet; fish finder, Tom Thompson; ice shanty, Wilbur Gers, Jr., Antioch.

Honda HS35 snowblower, sponsored by Diemer Plumbing, L. Duncan; Kawasaki generator, Nielsen Enterprises, Inc., Ron Burrell; $300 cash, Bob's Septic Service, Jeff Peterson, Lake Villa; VHS video recorder, Wasz's Resort, Dan Andre; $200 gift certificate, Gander Mountain, Biller Press & Mfg., Richard Rogers, Antioch.

$200 gift certificate, Triangle Sports & Marine, Robert Cwynar, Chicago; Johnson Ultra Outboard Motor, C. Haling & Sons Marina, Julie Thorpe, Grayslake; rubber raft, Coleman lantern, Jim's Bait, Paul Prather, McHenry; Snapper weed and brush trimmer, Pedersen Bros., Tom Kerscher, Waukegan; cross country ski package, BJ's Sport Center, Roy Ballwanz, Round Lake Beach; Frabill Hideout Ice Fishing Shelter, Joal's Resort, Ed Mush, Antioch.

Snapper leaf blower and fire extinguishers, Strang Funeral Home, Brian Kottner; Remington 12-gauge shotgun, State Bank of Antioch, Scott Brooks, Elmhurst; microwave oven, Murphy Excavating, Ron Banrey, Caledoma, Ill.; Johnson trolling motor, Andrew C. Lynch, James Wylie, Trevor, Wis.; ice fishing shanty, B&R Electric, Darlene Borst, Antioch; 175 Honda, Denny's Trucking, Paul Breseman, Chicago.

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- Warren-Newport Press
- North Chicago Tribune

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Mundelein

The Holiday Inn of Mundelein will have competition right next door when the new Comfort Inn at Rtes. 45 and 83 opens its doors this summer. The 92-room hotel is being developed by Bruce Boyke. It will include 36 suites, each with a whirlpool tub and a microwave oven. All honeymoon suites will have a round bed. The motel is situated on two acres. It will have a swimming pool, sauna, weight room, game room, gift shop and laundry.

Lake County

The College of Lake County Small Business Development Center will offer a workshop on "Recordkeeping for Small Business." The workshop will be held Wednesday, March 9, at Waukegan West High School. It is designed especially for small business owners who would like a working knowledge of the accounting and bookkeeping functions. The fee for the workshop is $35. For more information or to register, call (312) 223-3633.

Gurnee

The entire staff of Jandee's Family Hair Care had a day of education with Mathew Stella, a designer with Tressa Professional Hair Care Products. The workshop was held at Jandee's Gurnee salon. The staff worked with Stella learning techniques for perming, cutting and styling to develop new styles. Tressa professional products are available at all five Jandee Salons, in Gurnee, Round Lake, Lindenhurst, Vernon Hills and Libertyville.

Lake County

The board of directors of Baxter has voted to increase the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock by 13.6 percent to 12.5 cents per share from 11 cents per share. The regular quarterly dividend is payable on April 1 to stockholders of record on March 14. The dividend was last increased in February of 1987.

Wauconda

Daniel Liehr of Wauconda has been accepted into Term III of the Saturday MBA (Master of Business Administration) Program at the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management. Liehr, who is quality assurance manager for the Perseco Co., received his masters from the University of Illinois-Urbana. As a student at Lake Forest, he joins other working managers who are obtaining their advanced degree in business management at night or on Saturdays.

Lake Villa

Robert Holway, president of the Allendale Assn., has announced the appointment of Daniel Christensen to the position of director of finance and management. He will have responsibility for the financial management and support services, and will assist in general administrative management. Christensen was most recently the associate administrator of finance and support services at St. Croix Valley Memorial Hospital and Chemical Dependency Center in St. Croix Falls, Wis. Before that, he was director of management services at Lakeland Counseling Center, a comprehensive community mental health center in Elkhorn, Wis. for 12 years.

Small Business Workshop geared toward veterans

by CHARLES JOHNSTON

The reason most new businesses fail, according to James Webb, midwest director of veterans affairs for the Small Business Administration (SBA), is that many people do not understand that management is a skill in itself, over and above any other skills they may have.

Webb, a resident of Waukegan, was appointed to his job six months ago. He has responsibility for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota. On Saturday, March 12, he will coordinate a small business conference and exposition at the College of Lake County. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with introductory remarks by CLC President Daniel LaVista. The conference fee is $25 and deadline for registration is Monday, March 7. To register, call Kathy Anderson at (312) 223-3633.

Though the conference is geared to veterans who want to go into business, Webb emphasized that anyone who wishes to start a business is welcome to attend. A Vietnam veteran himself, Webb said that the keynote speaker at the conference will be Allen Lynch of Gurnee, a Vietnam veteran and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.



James Webb

Lynch is chief of the veterans advocacy division of the Illinois Atty. General's office. He is also active as a consultant for small businesses. He has conducted a number of small business seminars focusing on his military experience and aimed at encouraging people to overcome adversity and achieve success.

Webb said that veterans, particularly career vets, are prime candidates to open their own business.

"These people, particularly from the Air Force and the Navy, come out with a lot of technical skills," he said. "They have to ask themselves, 'Do I want to take a chance?'."

Still, the SBA is not in the business of encouraging people to jump into their own business, Webb maintains.

"We try to give people a realistic picture of what to expect. They will not be able to take a vacation for the first three or four years, they will have to do everything themselves, including shoveling the walks, and they have to have a good plan before they start to have a reasonable chance of success," he said.

For the right person who is willing to take the chance and do the hard work involved, though, opening a small business can be good for them and good for the national economy, because 95 percent of all new jobs are coming from small business.

The SBA can help people who want to go into business. It has support staff to help train people how to get the management skills they need in order for their business to survive. The SBA can also help budding entrepreneurs get in contact with lenders, find good accountants and lawyers, do their own marketing, and package a loan.

The conference is geared to veterans who want to go into business, but it is equally helpful to people who already have a small business and want to sharpen their skills.

"We expect about 150 people at this conference," Webb said, "and our experience is that about 60 percent of them will already have their own business."

Opening a small business involves a commitment that is not for everybody. "People who are going to go into business usually do it between the ages of 35 and 45. By that age, they have some experience and are ready to give it a try," Webb said. "But when people approach us, we tell them if they cannot maintain or improve their standard of living, they should not do it.

"Going into business is not a way to get rich quick. You have a better chance of doing that by playing the lottery. We are here to help people make their business work for the long term."



Allen Lynch

'Testy' Iacocca doesn't slam door

by GLORIA DAVIS

Although Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca keeps repeating that the only thing his company is guilty of in the closing of the Kenosha auto plant is pumping $171 million into the area's economy in the year Chrysler products were being manufactured there and of giving the people expectations, the door is not completely shut on the possibility of some jobs remaining in the old AMC plant after September.

After a meeting between Iacocca, Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin and Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson on in Washington D. C. on Thursday, Thompson said that though Iacocca was a bit "testy," positive steps forward had been made.

Thompson and Aspin were after Iacocca to keep "his commitment" of five years of car manufacturing in Kenosha besides talking about the $20 million trust fund the Chrysler chairman had proposed at a press conference a few days previously.

Thompson said that Iacocca said he wouldn't make the same mistake twice and make any positive job commitments to Kenosha after the planned closing this fall, but he would think about an extension of the manufacturing of the M-body there.

Iacocca also entertained the possibility of defense work going to Kenosha, laying it onto Aspin as chairman of the Joint Arms Services Committee to furnish those contracts.

Aspin had threatened to pull defense contracts from Chrysler in light of the announced closing of the Kenosha plant.

Iacocca also said that he was anxious to get the talks with Local 72 started.

Rudy Kuzel, Local 72 official, termed Iacocca's $20 million trust fund idea a drop in the bucket compared to the $171 million in salaries Chrysler was pulling out of the Kenosha area. He also called the trust fund a ploy to pick up the lagging Chrysler sales in the State of Wisconsin since the plant closing was announced.

So far the state, county and city are not buying Iacocca's proposal that they too contribute to this fund targeted towards keeping a roof over laid off workers' families heads and also towards the education of the children of these families.

Starting with the net profit($506) per vehicle, made from Chrysler sales in Wisconsin in January, $1,315,600(2,600 vehicles), Iacocca's trust would see all the profits from Chrysler sales in the State of Wisconsin in 1988 diverted into it. Iacocca said that, based on 1987 Chrysler sales of 40,000 cars and trucks in the state, the fund would amount to approximately $20 million.

Iacocca preceded his meeting with Aspin and Thompson by holding a press conference at the Red Carpet Inn in Milwaukee two days before to start passing the peace pipe.

While Wisconsin auto union members who were not invited to the conference picketed outside as they had at a convention in Chicago the week before, Iacocca reiterated, "Don't call me a liar — blame the entire problem of 42,000 American autoworkers out of jobs on years of bad trade policies coming from Washington."

He added, "Blame the Kenosha closing on dumb management —we were cockeyed optimists(in referring to Chrysler's hopes to keep the oldest auto

(Continued on page 16)

Grants assist 'Heart Smart'

The Lake County Health Dept. has announced the receipt of grants form Abbott Laboratories and Kemper Group, to be used for a school-based nutrition education program entitled, "Heart Smart."

The program, originated by Jan Raiman, Registered Dietitian, Nursing Division, was begun as a pilot project in October 1987 at four Lake County grade schools in Gurnee, Great Lakes, and North Chicago. Two hundred fifth grade children participated.

The "Heart Smart" program is designed to increase awareness of the risk factors for heart disease. Topics covered include: how the heart works, the effects of fat on the body, how a heart attack occurs, and how people can take better care of their hearts. The children utilize a variety of food, fat, and heart models and construct a diseased artery model.

The grant received from Abbott Laboratories will permit the Health Dept.'s Nursing Division to serve 700 additional fifth grade school children in Lake County.

Teachers who would like to have the program presented at their school may call: Ms. Raiman at the Lake County Health Dept., (312)360-6753.



Poe & Poe gives 100 percent

Poe & Poe Realtors of Grayslake will be honored with 100 percent participation award for their efforts in supporting United Way campaign goals. Realtors from Grayslake office are, front row, from left: Carolyn Awad; Jackie Murrie, sales manager; Gloria Brown; Nancy Gardner, secretary; Jim Crofton; Virginia Vasey; Linda Ray and Joe Guldan. Back row: Steve Lawrence and Dick Stickels. Not present is Dave Froelich.

The Fields of Long Grove win 'Best Living' award

Chosen as the best entry in the east north-central region, The Fields of Long Grove, a community of 87 single-family homes offering two-story and ranch style designs, received a "Best in American Living Award" at this year's National Assn. of Home Builders (NAHB) convention in Dallas.

Co-sponsored by the NAHB, "Better Home and Gardens" magazine, and "Professional Builder" magazine, the award was established to recognize well-designed homes that demonstrate quality construction, energy efficiency and a proven sales record.

The Fields of Long Grove was singled out for notable design and planning from among 19 entries from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"What sets us apart in the midwest is our thoughtful approach to land planning, landscaping and architectural style that preserves the village of Long Grove's rural environment," said Ray Wolford, director of sales and marketing. "Our homes are carefully clustered so that they are surrounded by 120 acres of native prairie, woodland and lakes.

Winning entries were selected by a national panel of builders, designers, marketing experts and building industry publication editors.

The base models at The Fields of Long Grove range in price from $295,000 to $369,000. They are located on Gilmer Rd..

Centennial businesses are sought by state

Applications are now available for the 1988 Centennial Business Program, which honors firms throughout the state that have been in operation for 100 years or more, according to State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

"The Illinois State Historical Society has been honoring centennial businesses since 1984 for their role in strengthening the economy and providing a century of service in Illinois," Geo-Karis said. "This is an excellent opportunity to recognize businesses that have been contributing to the state's economy for over a century and I urge area businesses to apply for this program if they are eligible and receive the recognition they deserve. Several entries have already been submitted for the 1988 program, so those interested should apply soon."

Forty-one businesses were honored in 1987 at the fourth annual "Salute to Illinois Business Pioneers" reception in Springfield--the oldest being Deere & Co. on Moline and "The Pantagraph" of Bloomington, both established 150 years ago. Winners receive a certificate and a one-year membership in the Illinois State Historical Society.

Entry forms must be submitted by Sept. 1. Documentation of the business's age is required, such as the original business charter, an early ledger, a newspaper article or advertisement dated 1888 or earlier. Often local libraries and historical societies can assist with the documentation, according to Geo-Karis.

Application forms and more information is available by contacting the Illinois State *Historical Society, Old State Capitol,* Springfield, Ill. 62701, (217)782-4286.

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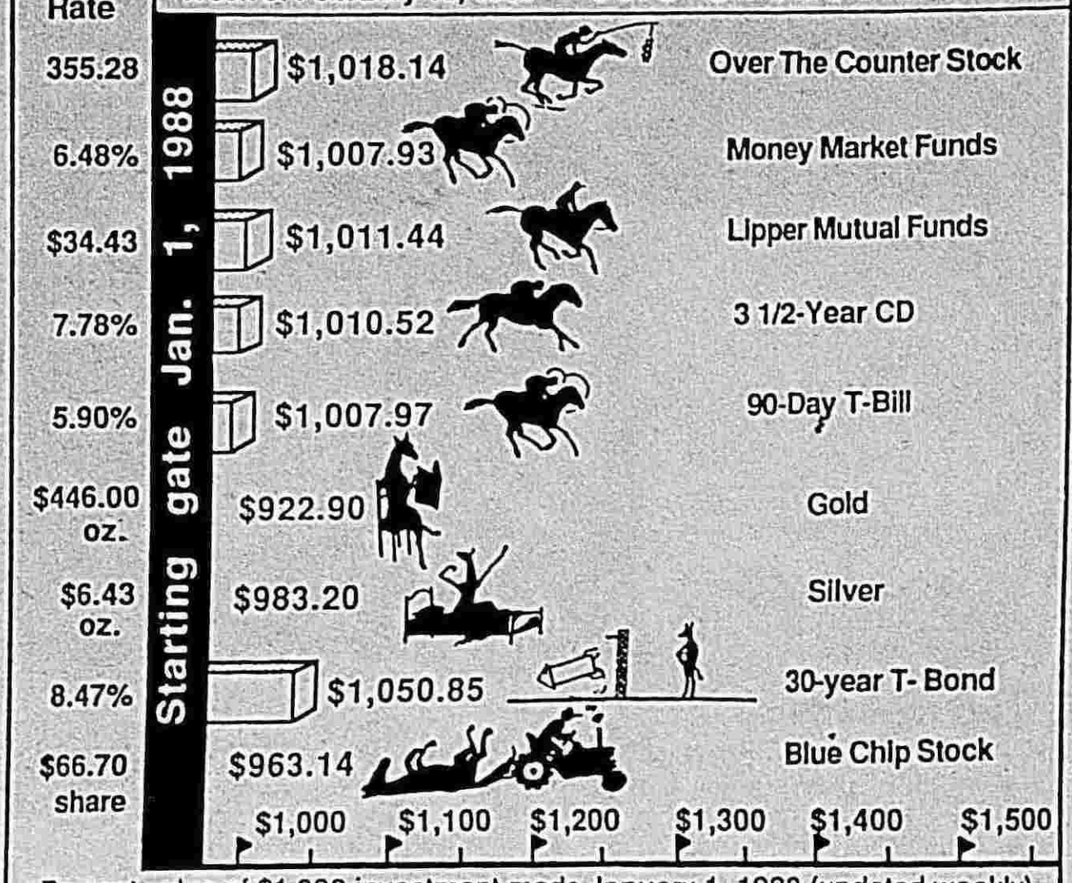
Call for confidential assistance, day or night, at 688-HELP and stop the loneliness. We want you to choose Victory.

Choose Victory

Victory Memorial Hospital
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The Great Race

Week of February 19, 1988



Present value of $1,000 investment made January 1, 1988 (updated weekly)
Rates reflect Wednesday close © 1988 The Meyers Report - Chicago, Ill.

Abbott contributes to youth program

The Lake County Forest Preserve District has acknowledged a $2,600 donation from Abbott Laboratories, to be used for the Youth Conservation Corps program (YCC).

The YCC program is an eight-week summer employment opportunity for Lake County high school students ages 16 to 18. The program began in 1974 with federal funding; however, when federal grants were terminated in 1981, a YCC Advisory Committee was formed to raise funds from local businesses, corporations and private individuals.

The $40,000 goal this year will provide 30 young men and women meaningful work experience in a natural environment of various Lake County forest preserves.

"The YCC Program has greatly benefited from continued support from Abbott Laboratories," said Donald Strenger, Lake County Forest Preserve District. "Their financial assistance as well as the time the members of their staff donate to serve on the Advisory Committee have ensured the continuance of this worthwhile program."

Apply now for job at Six Flags

Six Flags Great America is now accepting applications to fill more than 3,000 seasonal positions for the Gurnee theme park's 1988 season.

-Reach new heights this summer with some of the most exciting summer jobs around. Positions are currently available in a variety of departments including food service, ride operations, grounds maintenance, merchandise, games and arcades, admissions, parking and security.

Six Flags Great America seasonal employees enjoy numerous advantages. The park regularly sponsors employee activities such as social events and provides discounts, complimentary passes to the park as well as many other programs designed to make the work experience at Great America pleasurable.

To qualify for summer employment at Great America, all applicants must be at least 16 years old. There are a limited number of positions open for 15-year-olds. Interested individuals must apply in person and have reliable transportation. Applications will be accepted at Great America's Employment Office located on Rte. 21, between Grand Ave. and Washington St. in Gurnee.

For more information call the employment office at (312)249-2045.

Iacocca

(Continued from Page 14)

plant in the world turning out Chrysler's oldest model cars for from three to five years.)

He admitted to expecting a lot of "heat" at the closing announcement but also said that he had expected that Chrysler would get some credit for pumping over $171 million into the Kenosha area's economy for the year that the plant manufactured its products.

"AMC was destined to close no matter who owned it, American Motors, Renault." He went on to say that it was unfortunate that Chrysler happened to own it at closing time.

Again refusing to take the blame for putting 5,500 people out of work, Iacocca said that Chrysler was "guilty only of creating expectations that could not be fulfilled."

He then said that because of this and the number of workers to be out of jobs in comparison to the population of the area, "Kenosha is unique."

He was quick to say that the Chrysler plan to help these workers was a first as plant closings go and was not meant to set a precedent.

He then started to pass that peace pipe by introducing a "starting" plan to help the autoworkers.

Saying that the thousands of letters he had received from residents of the Kenosha area pointed out the first concern of these workers was putting a roof over their family's heads and educating their children, Iacocca introduced a plan to create a $20 million trust fund for these purposes.

Iacocca said that the fund would be adminstered by seven trustees, one from the Chrysler dealers' association, one from Chrysler, and suggested the other come from the county, state, etc.

Iacocca proposed that the State of Wisconsin, Kenosha County, the City of Kenosha, civic organizations and area businesses might also be interested in contributing to the fund.

He did reiterate that this plan was a just a start. "We still have to talk to the state, city, county and the union about what else can be done over and above the normal things done at a plant closing."

During a question and answer period following Iacocca's announcement, despite his long tirade on foreign car manufacturing hurting the American autoworker, Iacocca's only answer to queries about Chrysler's plant in Mexico was, "We've been doing business in Mexico for over 50 years."

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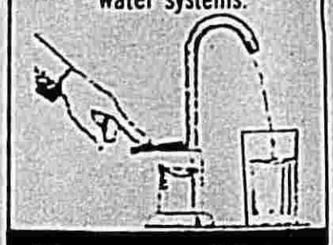
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Lakeland WEEKEND

and FOCUS ON FEATURES

Check It Out!

Musical notes

For an unusal experience, try the Lake County Concert Assn's. presentation of the Bayanihan Phillipine Dance Co. at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Waukegan West High School.

At 7 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 29, a 500-voice North Suburban Conference high school choir will perform at Libertyville High School.

Bass vocalist Alan T. Earley will be in recital at the Jack Benny Center in Waukegan at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26.

Concert violinist Mary Shonfeld will be making beautiful sounds at Goodfellow Hall in the Benny Center, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28.

On stage

The marvelous work of Gilbert and Sullivan, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be performed as a concert version by the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra for school age children during the morning of Friday, March 4. There will be a repeat performance at 7 p.m., on Saturday, March 5. Both performances will be at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan.

The Woodstock Opera House is the place where a benefit show presented by the McHenry County Board of Realtors will put the Second City Touring Co. on stage at 8 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 26. The Hospice of McHenry County is the favorite charity.

The Half Day Inn now has comedy night on Thursdays with talent coming from Chicago's Comedy Cottage.

On Stage will present its children's production of "The Adventures of Robin Hood" at the Pickwick Theatre in Park Ridge starting March 9.

Four Star Productions has just opened its latest offering "Prisoner of Second Ave." by Neil Simon at the Tamara Royale in McHenry. The show runs along with luncheon, brunch and dinner packages. Call (815)344-0565 for information.

The Best Off-Broadway Players will hit the boards with the smash musical "Applause" on March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26, at Cutting Hall in Palatine. This is the musical version of the Academy Award-winning movie "All About Eve." Nikki Mayer is the stage director; choreography is by Christine Wawzyniak and vocal direction by Jeanne Stillman.

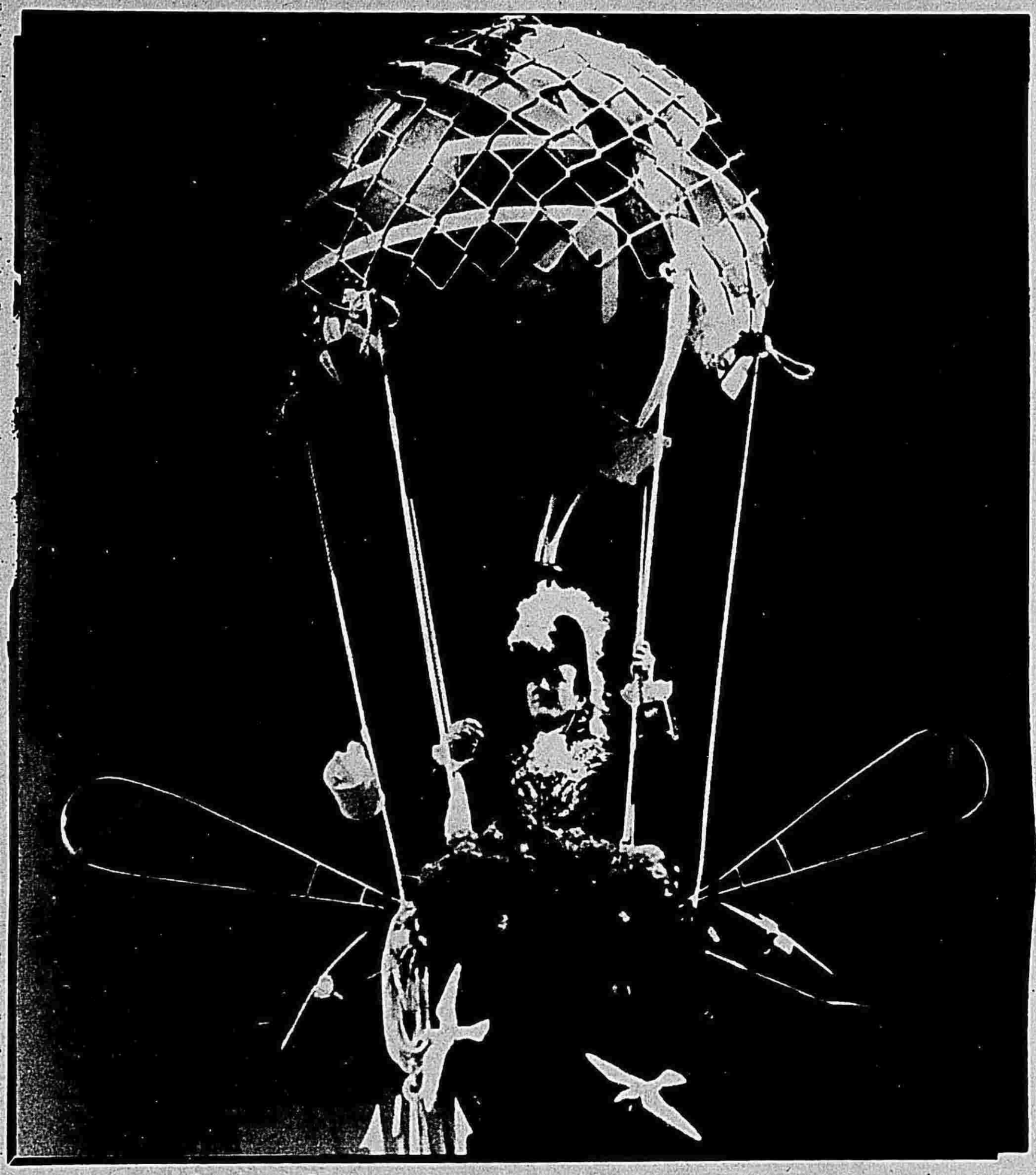
"They Sure Are Strange In New York," will still be on the stage of the Gallery Theatre at Prism Gallery in Evanston at 8 p.m., through Sunday, Feb. 28.

Be there!

For art lovers – "A Look In the Mirror," a portrait art show, will remain at the David Adler Cultural Center through March 2. The works of Winifred Godfrey and John Asquith are being featured.

For a culturally enriching experience, the lecture team of Claire Cross and Barbara Churchill will talk on "Georgia O'Keefe" on Friday, March 4 and "Bewitching Belgium" on Friday, March 11, at the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest. Both lectures come with slides following a luncheon.

Its getting close to Shamrock Time again. Anyone looking for a great way to celebrate the "wearin' of the green," can do so with the Shamrock Club of Twin Lakes, Wis., who will hold their annual St. Patty's Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Of course the traditional corned beef and cabbage will preceed dancing to the music of Nite Life.



Arriving in fine style

Ron Moody as Sir Joseph Porter, makes celebrated entrance in Act 1 of Brian MacDonald's "H.M.S. Pinafore" which will be playing at the Civic Opera House in Chicago from March 1-6. Critics recommend this 'splendiferous" version of one of the greatest works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Four Star Productions does 'Prisoner

Four Star Productions, Inc., after successfully presenting its luncheon-theatre production of "Cooking With Gus" to hundreds of people from Illinois and Wisconsin, opened their second show of the season, "The Prisoner of 2nd Ave.," Neil Simon's laugh-filled view of midlife crisis.

Yvonne Alton of McHenry, after appearing as the unforgettable "Gus" in the last production, will direct the Simon comedy. Starring as Mel and Edna Edison in "Prisoner" are Don Crop of Mundelein and Ann-Marie Cina of McHenry.

Cina, one of the partners of Four Star Productions, also serves as one of the directors of the company. Included in the cast are Frank Greenwood, Lillian Allen, Rae Pintozzi and Karen Wells.

The Tamara Royale Inn, located on Rte. 31, six miles north of Hwy. 14 in McHenry, is the perfect setting for a delicious lunch and theatre presentation.

"The Prisoner of 2nd Ave." will run through July 15. Luncheon-theatre is available Tuesday through Friday afternoons, with lunch at noon and theatre at 1:30 p.m., at $15.90 per person.

Sunday brunch-theatre is available with brunch at noon and theatre at 1:30 p.m., for $16.90.

Special arrangement dinner-theatre is available at $18.95 per person.

For more information and reservations, call (815)344-0565 or (815)344-2969.

In Wisconsin, call (414)862-6296, or write Four Star Productions, Inc., 804 S. Pearl, McHenry, 60050.

'H.M.S. Pinafore' sails into Civic arts center

Gilbert & Sullivan's rollicking "HMS Pinafore" sails with members of Canada's Stratford Festival to the stage of the Civic Opera House March 1-6.

Director-choreographer Brian MacDonald, associate director of musical theatre at Canada's Stratford Festival, brings new style and energy to the staging of this internationally treasured musical hit. Songs like "We Sail the Ocean Blue" and "I'm Called Little Buttercup" have sent audiences home singing since "HMS Pinafore"'s 1878 world premiere starring members of the England's acclaimed D'Oyly Carte company.

Tickets for "HMS Pinafore" are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and at the Civic Opera House Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or by calling Ticketmaster, (312)902-1500.



Spring gardening market

Spring extravaganza of beautiful blooming and green plants blossoms as Center Court of Hawthorn Center turns into breathtaking indoor flower garden. Consultations with plant doctor are from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, March 5, from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

ROCK TRACKS

By Rob Ferrus

Crossroads, a five-album, five-cassette, four-CD set to celebrate **Eric Clapton's** 25th anniversary as an artist, will be released by Polygram Records this spring. The retrospective will include 75 songs, including material from all his various incarnations: **Bluesbreakers, The Yardbirds, Cream, Derek and The Dominoes**, Delaney and Bonnie, as well as his solo work. About one-third of the tunes have never been released before, including the classic, original master of "Layla" recently discovered in a dusty carton in a New York City studio with "Clapton" scrawled on the top in black ink.

* * * * * *

INXS has recently topped the U.S. pop charts with "Need You Tonight," the first single from their best-selling album to date, *Kick*. Surprisingly, this is the first time the Australian sextet has scored a Number One pop hit in the U.S.A.

* * * * * *

For the first time, past and present contributors to radio's illustrious history will be recognized when the Emerson Radio Hall of Fame is established in New York City this May. A Blue Ribbon Selection Panel, consisting of American Bandstand's **Dick Clark**, Top Forty's **Casey Kasem** and legendary sportscaster Howard Cosell, among others, will be voting on the inductees.

The Empire State Building was selected for the inaugural awards ceremony because it has its own special ties to radio. The building's opening on May 1, 1931 was marked by a radio broadcast by then-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since that time numerous stations have been broadcasting from the top of the landmark.

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Invite artists, craftsmen to exhibit their wares at 14th 'Barn Show'

Artists and craftsmen are invited to apply for participation in the Good Shepherd Hospital Auxiliary's 14th annual juried and invited exhibition, "Art in the Barn 1988," scheduled to be held Sept. 24 and 25.

The Artists Committee has announced that the deadline for entry is April 15, and all applications should be received by that date.

Acceptance into the show will be judged from quality slides that artists are to submit to the jury. The jury, which will make the final decisions on participants, will include Lynn Kearney, administrative director of Contemporary Art Workshop in Chicago; Michael O'Brien, visual arts curator at the Illinois Arts Council in Chicago; and Kenneth Burkhart, curator of exhibitions at the Chicago Office of Fine Arts.

There will be purchase awards ranging from $500 to $1,000 each.

"Art in the Barn" is held in the barn and other farm buildings at the Good Shepherd Hospital site, Rte. 22 two miles west of Rte. 59, northwest of Barrington.

Fine arts and fine crafts are displayed in a rustic setting, and the annual event has become a favorite of area residents as well as the main fundraiser for the auxiliary. Last year's attendance was about 8,000, and an even larger crowd is expected this year.

For more information and to obtain an entry form, artists should write to Art in the Barn, Good Shepherd Hospital, Volunteer Services, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington, 60010. Attention: Artists Committee; or call Marie Caroselli, (312)438-8134, or Sharon Gustafson, (312)381-7089.

NSC choir performs

The North Suburban Conference Festival Choir will perform at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at Libertyville High School, under the direction of Dr. Karle Erickson.

Dr. Erickson, nationally known conductor and clinician, is director of choral studies and professor of music at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. There since 1980, Dr. Erickson conducts the Gustavus Choir and Chamber Singers, teaches courses in choral conducting, techniques and literature and chairs the department of music.

He is in constant demand as a conductor of all-state and honors choirs, festivals and clinics, and as a lecturer-clinician at conventions and church music workshops.

He has served the American Choral Directors Assn. as president of its North Central Div. and as chairman of its National Standing Committee on Repertoire and Standards.

Dr. Erickson was one of 250 choral conductors from all over the world to attend the First World Symposium on Choral Music held in Vienna in August, 1987.

Tickets will be available at the door at $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens.



HAWAIIAN THEME PARTY

Friday, March 4, 1988

7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. — Cocktails and Appetizers

8:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. — Dinner

Entertainment starts at 9:30 P.M.

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Chicago Dance Ensemble

The Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble opens Civic Center for Performing Arts' 1988 Spring Festival of Dance with its March 3-6 at Civic Theatre in Chicago. Theodore Negus and Joanne Barrett dance in Lar Lubovitch's 'Big Shoulders.'

Civic Center will present Chicago Repertory

The Civic Center for Performing Arts presents the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble on March 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the Civic Theatre, Wacker Dr. at Washington.

The dance ensemble is the first company to perform in the CCPA's 1988 Spring Festival of Dance sponsored by Crain's Chicago Business.

The dance ensemble's appearance marks the company's first downtown engagement and will boldly demonstrate the innovative, contemporary dance technique that is rapidly making a name for the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble.

Highlights of the engagement will include several worldd premieres and two extraordinary programs created by Chicago artists.

Dedicated to creating and performing "Made in Chicago" dance, the dance ensemble will bring to the stage the world premiere of Mary Ward's "Ballydesmond."

For tickets and further Spring Benefit Information, contact the dance ensemble at (312)440-9494.

Performance times are 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5; and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The dance ensemble will present two programs. Program A, performed on Thursday and Saturday, includes "Unbreakable," "Sudden Summer," "Reaching There," "Isosceles Triangle," "Innertides" and "Ballydesmond." Program B, performed on Friday and Sunday, inlcudes "Big Shoulders," "Ninja," "The Power of Different Places," "Isosceles Triangle," "Upon Awakening," and "Unbreakable."

Tickets are $14 and $16 and can be purchased at the Civic Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster locations, or by calling (312)902-1500.

Schedule childrens' workshop

Preschoolers and their parents can have a creative art experience at The Learning Store located at the Kohl Children's Museum, 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette, Thursday, March 3 at 9 p.m.

This playshop will provide children ages two through five with the opportunity to design and create their own sculptures using different types of modeling featured at the workshop.

There is a $1.50 materials fee per child for this workshop. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The Learning Store carries a large variety of craft items and educational materials for preschool children.

Children of alcoholics to meet

Adult Children of Alcoholics will have an open meeting on Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Spirituality will be the topic of discussion. ACOA is a fellowship of men and women who meet to aid their recovery from being raised in an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional household.

March syrupy month

Maple syruping programs will be held this March at the Edward L. Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield. On Saturddays and Sundays, except March 20, people of all ages can take tours of the maple woods to see how trees are tapped and how their sap is turned into pure syrup.

Samples are available to taste. Programs run continuously between 1 and 3 p.m. Reservations for this popular program are required and can be made by calling the preserve at (312)948-7750. The fee is 50 cents for Lake County residents and $1 for non-residents.

On March 20, members of the Friends of Ryerson Woods are invited to the preserve's annual Maple Syrup Brunch which features sourdough pancakes and pure maple syrup. Tours through the woods follow.

"I think that for the staff and volunteers at Ryerson Woods, March is the most fun month of the year," said Don Strenger, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. "They're in high gear, taking care of all the people who want to learn about this American springtime tradition. It's an invigorating time."

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See Europe by train

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Remember the "Orient Express?" It still makes its runs between Venice and Paris and is more magnificent than ever.

But this article is not about luxury trains. Instead, we'll discuss the thousands of trains used daily by the average European and by Americans seeking the real flavor of Europe.

The beauty of the Swiss Alps cannot be appreciated from the window of a 747 at 30,000 feet. While you may not be traveling at 500 mph, you're quite likely to be zipping along at speeds in excess of 150 mph!

With the short distances between countries in Europe, you can leave Amsterdam at 7 a.m. and be in Paris by 1 p.m. Miss that train? You can catch the one at 8 a.m., or the one at 10, or any of eight others. There are over 500 trains a day leaving from Amsterdam alone. This is typical of most major cities in Europe.

Now for some specifics. Never buy a first-class ticket. There is very little difference between first and second class other than price. (Besides, the fun people ride in second class.)

If you're planning on staying 15 days or visiting more than one country, look into a Eurail pass. Price is about $300 for a 15-day pass, and $460 for a whole month. With it, you get free rail travel between 16 countries as well as passage on many buses, ferries and steamers. The pass must be purchased in the U.S. before your trip and is available from your travel agent.

If it's only one country this time, look into passes issued by that country's rail system. I recently used a German rail pass which gave free rail travel in Germany, plus unlimited travel on city buses and passage on a Rhine cruise.

For cheap sleeping accomodations onboard your train, reserve a "couchette." They're sort of like bunkbeds. You'll find them quite comfortable, but with little privacy.

One last tip. Try one of the TEE, TGV or IC trains. These are the super-fast, long distance trains. Some will require a small surcharge, but the experience is worth it.

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Lakeland CINEMA

Can we talk? Not in the movie theater.

✓ Dan Becker

Where else can you spend $5.50 and be irritated to no end by talkers, make-out artists, and juvenile delinquents with gas problems? A movie theater of course.

When watching a movie, one does not like to be bothered by those in the immediate seating area, nonetheless, those sitting 14 rows away. While attending a 12-screen movie theater, located next to Lakehurst Mall, on Waukegan Ave., which I will graciously hold nameless, I was subject to a plethora of objectionable situations.

I like to be glued to a seat when watching a movie like "Shoot to Kill". But I would rather be glued to the seat by my own accord, rather than by six Juju-bees and a wad of ABC (already been chewed) gum. I should have used the Juju-bees for shoe traction as my feet had been sliding upon the gooey-muck upon the floor.

For those in attendance, "If you can't shut up, don't go to the theater". I learned everything I ever wanted to know about some teenager's "dumb parents" in less than one hour and 45 minutes.

"They just don't understand me anymore" she said from the row behind me. One quick glare from me, and she shut up...for about five minutes. She then continued with a 15 minute monologue on why "her boyfriend doesn't understand her."

The only thing that may have been more exciting than the last movie I saw, was the boy-girl couple in the row in front of me. For $25 more, they could have found a room at the Gurnee Family Inn. I guess they wanted to share their love with the rest of the world.

Then, there were the four juvenile delinquents to the left of me who couldn't control their bodily functions, and shared their noisy achievements with the audience. Though impressive in bars, a movie theater is hardly the place for gaseous outcry.

Last, but not least, let me tell you a story about the person who repeated every comedic line in the movie, in case I missed it the first time. With a theater less than half full, he had to sit one seat away, and pretend he was Sidney Poitier. Poitier's comedic delivery was much better.

Bring back the ushers who carried 12-pound flashlights and "bonked" obnoxious people on the head.

So what else is a theater for, anyway?

✓ Bill Dotson

Pardon me, but I have to say something to my colleague on the other side of that cute little dotted line there. Hey, D.B.! Lighten up. As Robert Young would say, "Whoa, take it eeeaassyy. Drink some Sanka Brand decaffeinated coffee."

People have to have someplace where they can go to eat, drink, smoke, swear, talk, belch, make out and generally be obnoxious. A movie theater is all they've got. Don't try to take that away from them.

Where else can they go to get all those things out of their system? They can't do them at home because for one thing, the dog would be watching with that unnerving stare of his, the same one he has when he watches people undress and appears to be smirking. Also, the whole family is there and who wants their family to see them doing things like eat, drink, smoke, swear, talk, belch, make out and generally be obnoxious?

See, a movie theater is the perfect place for that sort of thing. Its big and dark and comfortable and its full of strangers that you will never see again after the movie is over, so what does it matter anyway?

Besides, chances are (as Johnny Mathis would say) those other people are probably all too busy eating, drinking, smoking, swearing, talking, belching, making out, and generally being obnoxious themselves to care what someone else is doing, anyway.

In fact, that's awfully rude of them, come to think of it. I mean after I've paid my hard-earned $5.50 to seek out my own personal, dark, quiet movie theater in which to eat, drink, smoke, swear, talk, belch, make out, and generally be obnoxious, the last thing I need is to have a bunch of inconsiderate strangers follow me in and invade my privacy. But that's beside the point, I suppose?

As for the gum and the juju-bees- well, it has to go somewhere. What am I supposed to do, put it in my pockets and have it weld itself to my wallet and keys and clog up the washing machine a week later and make one heck of a mess? Of course not, so what choice does that leave? It has to go on the theater seat. They're perfect for food storage anyway, because they've got so much room for it and they hold onto things really well.

Singles' brunch

Blue Lite Singles, a social club for singles 40 and over, will meet for brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Avalon Restaurant, Grand Ave., Gurnee. For more information, call (312)623-8257.

What's Happening

'Saints & Swingers' dance

The Saints and Swingers Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Friday, Feb. Butterfield School in Libertyville. Round dance workshop will begin at 8 p.m., with dancing to caller Guy Adams from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For information, call (312)336-7964.

Bluebird workshop at bog

A free workshop on assisting the bluebird population will be held at 1:30 p.m. Satu March 5, at the Volo Bog State Natural Area in Ingleside. Participants will recei complimentary bluebird nesting box. Pre-registration is required; call (815)344-1294.

Blue Lite '50's dance

Blue Lite Singles, a social club for singles 40 and over, will attend a '50's-'60's d dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Waukegan Moose Lodge. R vations are necessary; call (312)623-8257.

Women's club dinner

A "Go For the Gold" dinner will be hosted by area Christian Women's Clubs on Fri March 11, at the Cotillion in Palatine. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p The program, designed for couples and guests, will include a sportswear fashion show speaker Robert Landis, a financial planner and former basketball coach. Cost is $15 person. Reservations are necessary by Feb. 27. Call (312)526-3043 or (312)382-4077.

PWP newcomer's night

Parents Without Partners will host a meeting for newcomers at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 in Round Lake Beach. For more information and directions, call (312)546-2287.

Singles' coffee

Non-Smokers Singles will meet for coffee and conversation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Fe 27, at a member's home in Wauconda. For information and directions, call (312)526-9096.

B 'n B valentine

McHenry Bachelors 'n Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single dancers and couples to its "Kissin' Kussins" valentine's dance on Friday, Feb. 19, at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m., with square dancing at 8:30 p.m. to caller Jerry Pinkston. No partner necessary. For more information, call (312)526-0147.

Non-Smokers Singles meeting

The monthly meeting of Non-Smoker's Singles Club will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Riverside Park Clubhouse in Libertyville. A potluck dinner will be featured, and psychologist Dr. Leah Pendarvis will speak on "When A Relationship Ends." For more information, call Nancy, (312)362-3637.

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'Breath of Spring'

Final weekend performances of PM&L Theatre's 'Breath of Spring,' directed by Tom Hausman, Wilmot High School drama teacher, will take place Friday and Saturday. Keeping stiff upper lips are seniors, left, Yvonne Dyer, Mickey Mandel, Aileen Biel and Shirley Jensen.

Haines historical farmhouse extends visitors' hours 1 weekend

The Haines Farmhouse, home of the Waukegan Historical Society, has expanded its hours to include the third weekend of every month.

The museum, which houses many artifacts of historical significance to the growth and development of Waukegan, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, as well as the third weekend of each month from 1 to 5 p.m.

Included in the Haines Farmhouse is the John Raymond Memorial Research Library, staffed with librarians for assistance in researching family lineage, former residents and businesses.

Group tours are welcome by appointment. Admission is free. Call (312)336-1859 for more information.

CLC Europe tour filling up

Spaces for the College of Lake County trip to France, Belgium and England from June 12-28 are going fast, according to tour escort Nancy Cook, a CLC art history instructor.

"We don't want to disappoint anyone who wants to travel with us," said Cook. "We need to hear from those interested soon." She added that the trip can be taken as either a credit or non-credit class.

The tour will feature the unique culture, history, art and architecture of France, Belgium and England. Stops will include the gothic cathedral in Chartres and Monet's Paris home in France; the medieval art center in Ghent, Belgium; and the coastal resort Brighton and Canterbury in England.

Cost of the tour is approximately $2,400, including airfare from Chicago, lodging, all meals except for selected dinners, private charter motorcoach, all touring and sightseeing, and taxes.

"You get a lot for your money," said Cook.

For more information, call (312)223-6601, ext. 550.

Traffic deaths

There were five traffic fatalities in Lake County in January, 1988, up from three in January, 1987 according to the Illinois Depts. of Transportation and State Police.

Auditions

Auditions will be held in Chicago for musicians interested in attending the Boston University School of Music or the 1988 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute on Wednesday, March 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. at The Music Center of the North Shore, 300 Greenbay Rd. For appointment or further information, including application and scholarship material, write to Boston University Tanglewood Institute, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215, or telephone (617)353-3386. Students unable to audition in person may send audition tapes. Deadline for taped auditions is March 14.

Women's retreat deadline nears

March 16 is the registration deadline for the Women's Aglow Fellowship Chicago-North Suburban Area Retreat, scheduled for March 25 and 26 at the Woodfield Hilton, Arlington Heights. The retreat is open to women only. The registration fee is $14 for both days, or $7 per day, meals not included.

What's Happening

Smockers meeting

Smart Smockers chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Fremont Public Library, 470 N. Lake St., Mundelein. Members exchange smocking and needle arts ideas and conduct demonstrations and workshops. All interested smockers are welcome. For more information, call Club President Priscilla Moves, (312)398-2366.

PWP meeting, elections

Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Cabriolet, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville. Elections will be held, with dancing afterwards. For further information, call (312)249-5383.

For genealogists

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Joan Roden will speak on cemetery research. All interested persons are invited. For further information, call Roden at (312)566-1789.

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Opal leaves as wedding party's arrival starts

John Patrick's warm-hearted comedy, "Opal's Husband" will take its final bows on the Andres' Steakhouse dinner/theatre stage this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27.

Waiting in the wings getting ready to open on March 4, 5 and 6 is a new musical mellerdrammer, "No Soomer Won Than Wed," by Donald Reed. This spoof on old-fashioned melodramas promises a few surprises and some fine songs.

Director Tom Hausman of Antioch has put together an outstanding group of singers/actors for this show. They include Donna Badtke of Genoa City as Zinnia, Pam Danovich of Delavan as Melody, Dena Fabry of Heather Ridge as Lucretia, Regina Reynolds of Round Lake as Ganglia, Mark Badtke of Genoa City as Lambert, Fran Jansta of Lindenhurst as Baron von Snipe, and Geor Richardson of Spri Grove as Sheriff La plight.

The show's sta manager is Aileen Biel Antioch.

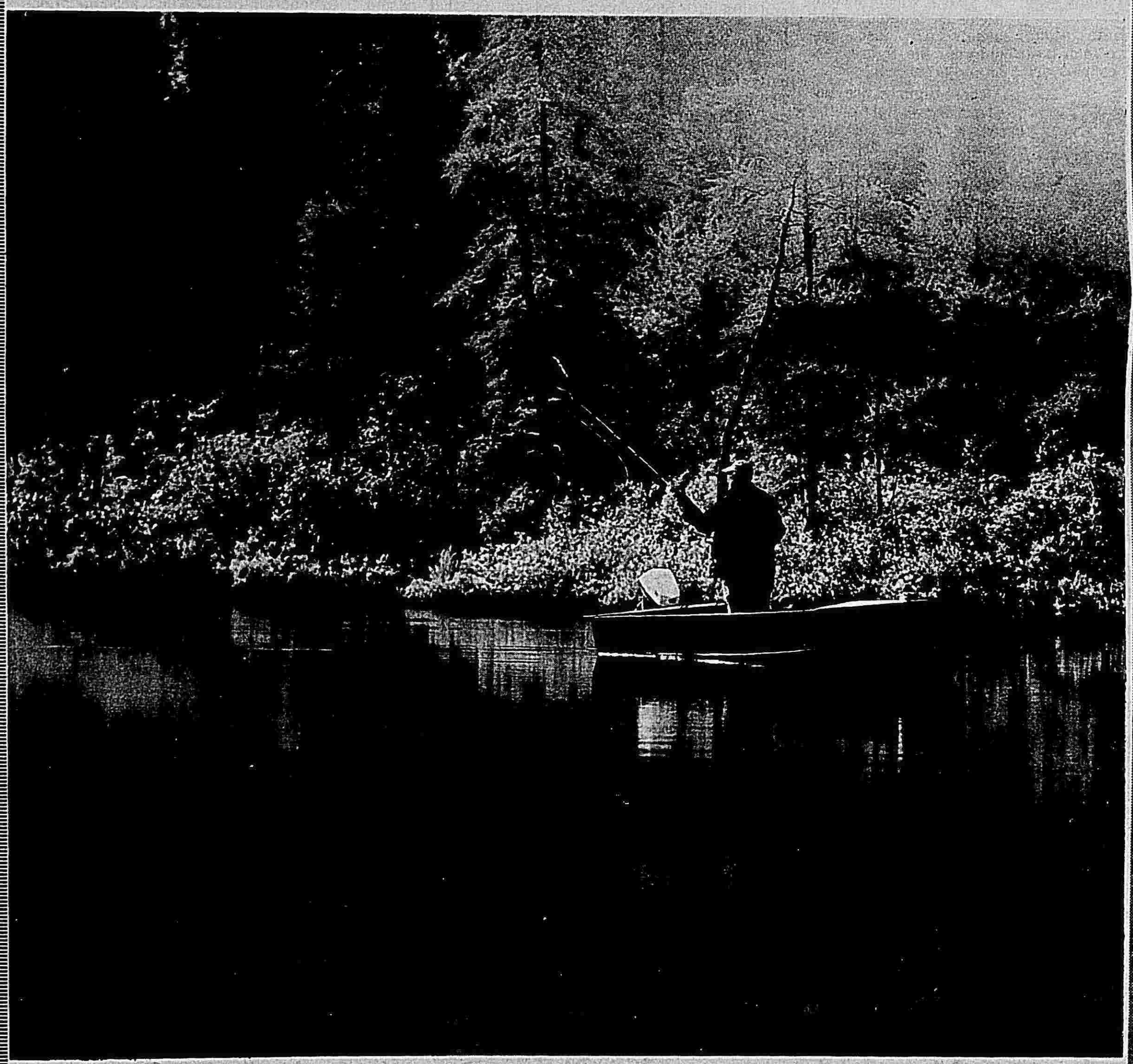
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Supplement To:

Lakeland
Newspapers

February 26, 1988
PULL-OUT SECTION

Strictly for Seniors



Fox Lake boasts its own Olympic ski jump champion

With the 1988 Winter Olympic games at Calgary taking place, the Eye Care Center of Lake County is especially proud of one of its patients, Lemoine Batson, of Leisure Village in Fox Lake.

Batson was a member of the U.S. Olympic team which went to Chemonix, France, in 1924 to participate in the Winter Olympics. He was chosen to participate after tryouts in Minneapolis for ski jumping.

Young Lemoine carried his share of the effort by placing fifth in the final competition.

Batson was honored in 1960 by being appointed to the Ishpeming, Mich. Hall of Fame, and recently was notified by Eau Claire, Wis., that he was being named to their Hall of Fame.

The Olympic ski jumper was born almost 90 years ago. For 34 years, he coached and taught physical education at Morton High School in Cicero. He did some damage to his knees many years ago, but has remained active until last year, when he fell and broke his hip, from which he is gradually recovering. He likes his independence and lives in a home in Leisure Village.



Lemoine Batson

College offers discount

Shimer College in Waukegan has instituted a new scholarship-tuition plan for senior citizens, retired persons and those on a fixed income.

Under the plan, those accepted for the senior audit option will pay a special audit fee of $5 for each class taken. Criterion for eligibility for the plan are that the student must be over 60 years of age and must document financial need (such as a tax return).

This opportunity is offered on a "space only" basis, so interested persons are urged to apply early. Students accepted under the plan may purchase their books through the college at regular rates, or may borrow books from a college book pool.

For those attending classes at the weekend program, meals and accomodations are optional, and are charged in addition to the course fee.

For more information on this and other Shimer College programs, contact the Office of Admissions, Shimer College, P.O. Box A500, Waukegan, 60079, (312)623-8400.

Long-term care far too costly for some

Seventy percent of the elderly living alone spend down their incomes to the federal poverty level within three months of entering a nursing home, and 90 percent reach this level within a year, according to a report from the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging.

When all assets are counted, the figures are 58 and 70 percent respectively. Married couples face the same fate, with the spouse remaining at home also impoverished.

With income alone counted, more than half the married couples are reduced to poverty within six months of one spouse's entry into a nursing home, and with both income and assets counted, half fall below the poverty level within a year.

Although home care is less expensive, over an extended period of time it is similarly devastating financially. For daily care, 90 percent of the elderly living alone and two-thirds of the couples are impoverished within a year, when income alone is counted; when assets are also considered, the figures are 60 and 40 percent.

These figures are not surprising in light of the $22,630 annual cost for nursing home care, and $15,700 for home care. Medicare pays less than two percent of long term care costs, and private insurance only about one percent. Medicaid is the largest funder of long-term care, and is available only for those who have "spent down" to a state-determined eligibility level.

The report notes that about half of all Medicaid nursing home residents "become eligible due to impoverishment after entering the nursing home."

Copies of the 32-page report, "Long-Term Care and Personal Impoverishment: Seven in Ten Elderly Living Alone Are At Risk," are available for $1.90 from Rita Johnson, National Senior Citizens Law Center, 2025 M St., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Retirees should review withholding on pensions

Retirees receiving a pension or annuity must decide whether to permit or decline tax withholidng.

Under the tax law, federal income tax generally will be withheld from pension and annuity payments. However, this withholding is not compulsory; any person can apply for exemption. The payer of the pension or annuity payments will tell the retirees how to file for the exemption.

To determine whether withholding is necessary, taxpayers should review the tax treatment of pensions and annuities. A pension to which an employee did not contribute during his or her employment, for example, is fully taxable in much the same way salaries and wages are during working years.

The full amount must be reported as income on line 16b (designated for fully taxable pensions and annuities) on Form 1040. The 1040A and 1040EZ forms cannot be used to report pension income.

On the other hand, a pension to which both the employer and employee contributed is only partially taxable. Part of each payment received is taxable, and part is tax-free.

A special three-year rule applies only if the annuity starting date for the retiree is before July 2, 1986, and the retiree will recover his or her contributions to the plan within 36 months after the first payment is received. In that case, the payments are not taxed until the retiree's contributions are recovered. After the retiree's contributions are recovered tax free, all payments received are fully taxable.

If the three-year rule does not apply, retirees exclude from their income a certain amount of each payment. The issuer of the pension may compute the exclusion percentage, which is used to determine how much of each payment is taxable and how much is tax-free.

In general, the tax-free part of each payment, once computed, does not change. If the issuer of the pension does not compute this exclusion percentage, the taxpayer can compute it using instructions found in the free IRS Publication 575, "Pension and Annuity Income."

Class will give review for drivers

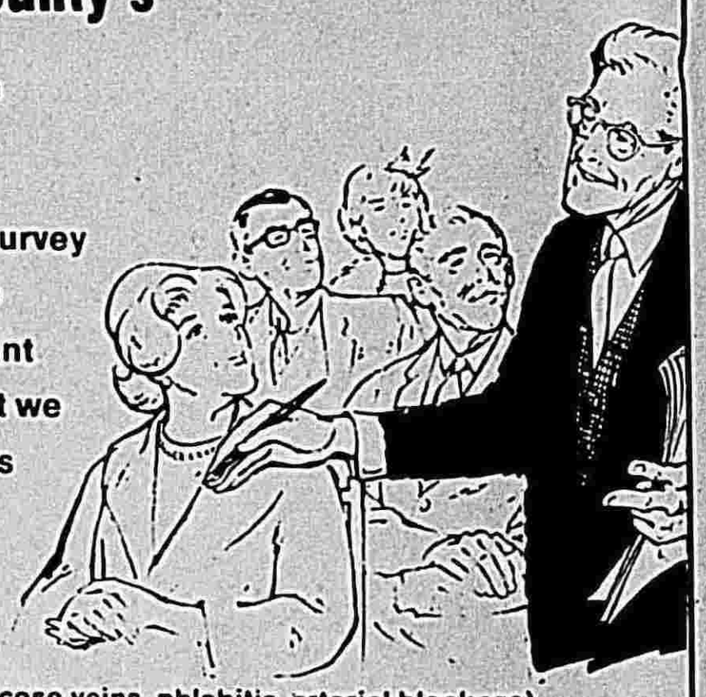
A Rules of the Road course for all citizens in the area will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 4, at the Bowen Park Lilac Cottage Senior Center, 1917 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan.

Sponsored by the Waukegan Park Dist. Older Adult program, the course is designed to help applicants pass the Illinois drivers license renewal exam. It updates drivers on the current rules of the road, explains vision and driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign exams.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, call (312)249-5710.

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Proper attention to feet ensures a comfortable gait

The feet of older people--like those of athletes--need extra protection if injuries are to be avoided and comfort maintained.

Podiatric physicians say that the elderly, because of diminished muscle performance and loss of fatty tissues in the feet, often find walking to be both tiresome and stressful, limiting activity and lifestyle.

Older people would do well to check their feet regularly and practice good hygiene. Foot checkups by a podiatric physician are essential, and can be a key factor in the early detection of many general systemic disorders, such as diabetes.

Among other common conditions that can be detected first in the feet are arteriosclerosis, heart disease, kidney ailments, arthritis and chemical deficiencies.

Not only do the feet act as warning signals, but they require special consideration when disease is present.

Diabetes can develop into a serious foot situation much more quickly and have more complications, especially because circulation or nerve function become impaired.

When circulation is poor, the tissue in the foot is less able to fight infection. When nerves are impaired, an injury can occur without pain and, as a result, go unnoticed.

"There are cases where diabetics may face the surgical removal of toes or a foot. So, regular checkups are essential," advises Dr. Walter Clark, a podiatric physician in Birmingham, Ala.

Peripheral arterial disease, or poor blood circulation, is also a major foot concern. This condition may be marked by persistent, unusual feelings of cold, numbness, tingling, burning or fatigue in the feet or legs.

Other symptoms may include discolored or dry skin, absence of hair on feet or legs, and cramping or tightness in the leg muscles.

Arthritis is our nation's number one crippling disease. Over the years, podiatric medicine has developed many techniques aimed at managing the arthritic foot.

Process 'cleanses' blood to remove excess cholesterol

Patients with extremely high cholesterol levels that can't be successfully treated by diet and drugs may have their blood "cleansed" of the life-threatening particles of fat.

A New York scientist has described the dialysis-like procedure that has reduced soaring cholesterol levels by nearly two-thirds in a small number of high-risk patients.

Bruce R. Gordon, M.D., reported the successful use of "LDL-pheresis" to remove low-density lipoprotein (LDL) particles, the so-called "bad" cholesterol carrier, from the blood. He is co-director of the Comprehensive Lipid Control Center at the Rogosin Institute, affiliated with the New York Hospital and Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Gordon told the 60th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Assn. that patients receiving the treatment have "refractory hypercholesterolemia"–a stubborn inherited blood-fat disorder that is not responsive to standard therapy. Victims of the disease are unable to remove LDL cholesterol from their bloodstream, creating an excess that is blamed for depositing fatty plaque on blood vessel walls–leading to atherosclerosis or hardening of the arteries, the major cause of heart attack and stroke.

LDL's ill effect is countered by high-density lipoprotein (HDL), the "good" carrier that is thought to clear cholesterol from the blood.

LDL-pheresis is employed in combination with diet and cholesterol-lowering drugs, such as the newly approved lovastatin. Says Gordon, "The procedure involves the selective removal of the LDL, but not the HDL, cholesterol from the blood." Patients come to the institute one to three times a week and are attached to an instrument not unlike a kidney dialysis machine.

Blood is removed through a needle from one arm and is pumped into a centrifuge, which separates the liquid plasma from the blood's red and white cells, platelets and other components. The plasma then goes through a glass chamber where it is exposed to antibodies or a chemical called dextran sulfate to remove microscopic particles of LDL–tiny globules of fat wrapped in a protein sheath.

After the LDL has been filtered out, the patient's blood is reconstituted and returned through a needle into the other arm.

Gordon has been treating nine severely ill patients with LDL-pheresis. "The important point that we're reporting," he says, "is that we can take patients who have failed all other forms of lowering cholesterol, and we can successfully get a very low cholesterol level.".

After undergoing treatment for an average of 20 months, the patients' cholesterol levels decreased from a mean of 372 milligrams per deciliter of blood to 138. Along with removal of LDL, the patients experienced a "significant increase" in their "good" HDL-cholesterol levels.

Gordon cites findings by other researchers that "regression can occur" in some hypercholesterol patients--that is, hardening of the arteries can be halted and perhaps even reversed by the cholesterol-lowering therapy. Some of his patients have progressed to the stage where they can manage on diet and drugs alone, but some have such high cholesterol levels that "they need to be treated for life with LDL-pheresis," he says.

LDL-pheresis is an expensive, experimental procedure that now costs up to $40,000 a year per patient, Gordon points out. Although the treatment "is extremely safe with very minor side effects," he stresses that it should be reserved for extreme, otherwise untreatable cases.

"I am not saying that the average patient with heart disease should get this treatment," Gordon notes. "The average patient with high cholesterol will do very well on diet, or diet and drugs, especially the newer drugs. LDL-pheresis is a method to treat people who don't respond to all those usual methods."

Civil War discussion

Capt. Sam Grant is the topic of the March 1 meeting of the Little Fort Round Table Discussion Group at the Bowen Park Lilac Cottage Senior Center, 1917 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Civil war buffs of all ages are invited to attend these free meetings, held at 7 p.m. every first Tuesday of the month. Refreshments are served. For further information, call T.S. Holmes, (312)623-1915.



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Literacy programs enlist seniors

The National Council on Aging estimates that 38 percent of the nation's functionally illiterate adults are 60 or older, but only about four percent of students in adult literacy programs are seniors. Approximately the same figures apply in Illinois.

The NCOA's Literacy Education for the Elderly Program (LEEP) lists six major reasons for high illiteracy rates among older adults. There may have been a lack of opportunity for or emphasis on education in their youth and a higher priority given to working and family responsibilities. There may be difficulties with written English among those for whom it is a second language, who may be literate in their first language and whose spoken English may be adequate.

Many seniors held blue collar, agricultural, or other jobs which do not require a high level of literacy. Isolation is another factor, as is an attitutde of resignation, particularly among the poor or those who consider themselves too old to learn.

Finally, embarassment is a factor in illiteracy, and the unwillingness to admit a problem they have often taken great pains to conceal for many years.

Other problems which may make it more difficult for seniors to learn to read include impaired vision or hearing, and arthritis can limit their ability to write or type. However, once they have the leisure of retirement seniors are often strongly motivated to learn to read.

"The desire to read scripture is the number one reason given by seniors for wanting to learn to read," notes Secretary of State Jim Edgar, chairman of the Illinois Literacy Council. The elderly are sometimes impelled to learn reading when they face the loss of a literate spouse or friend upon whom they had relied.

Garden catalogs bring early touch of spring

They are arriving now. Bright, luscious vegetables, flowers, evens trees and shrubs. . .by way of the gardening catalogs.

Just about the time we get into the mid-winter blahs, the catalogs brighten our lives. They remind us that spring is just around the corner and we need to start thinking about it now.

Garden catalogs contain a wealth of information to help in deciding what to grow in the garden. But before ordering any seeds, it is best to do a little planning.

Measure out the garden area and make a scale drawing of it on graph paper. Then list the things you want to grow in your garden. Be sure to include the family favorites.

If you're an experienced gardener, you will have a fairly good idea of what does well for you and how much to plant. Records kept from past seasons are very helpful.

Selecting varieties can be a trying experience for new and experienced gardeners alike. According to the catalogs, nearly every variety is absolutely the best. This may be true in some areas, but here in the midwest, the season is relatively short, and some varieties certainly do better than others.

Here again, records of past performance are a good guide, and you can consult the local Cooperative Extension Office for a list of recommended varieties for this area.

In general, shorter season varieties will have a better chance of making a crop than later varieties here. In areas where soils are heavy, short, stubby root crops will perform better than long tapered varieties. If space is limited, look into growing compact varieties such as bush squash and patio tomatoes.

Once you've selected the varieties you want, go through the catalogs and order them. This way, you will be much less likely to be swayed by a glowing description or a gorgeous picture.

Don't ignore some new things entirely. It is always fun to try something new, and it might just surprise you. But don't rely completely on any new variety unless you have tried it in your particular situation first.

Once you've placed your order, study the catalogs, They have planting guides, including depth to plant, spacing, days from seeding to transplanting, and many other valuable facts to make your gardening successful.

Long term care costs prove impoverishing

Seventy percent of the elderly living alone spend down their incomes to the federal poverty level within three months of entering a nursing home, and 90 percent reach this level within a year, according to a report from the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging.

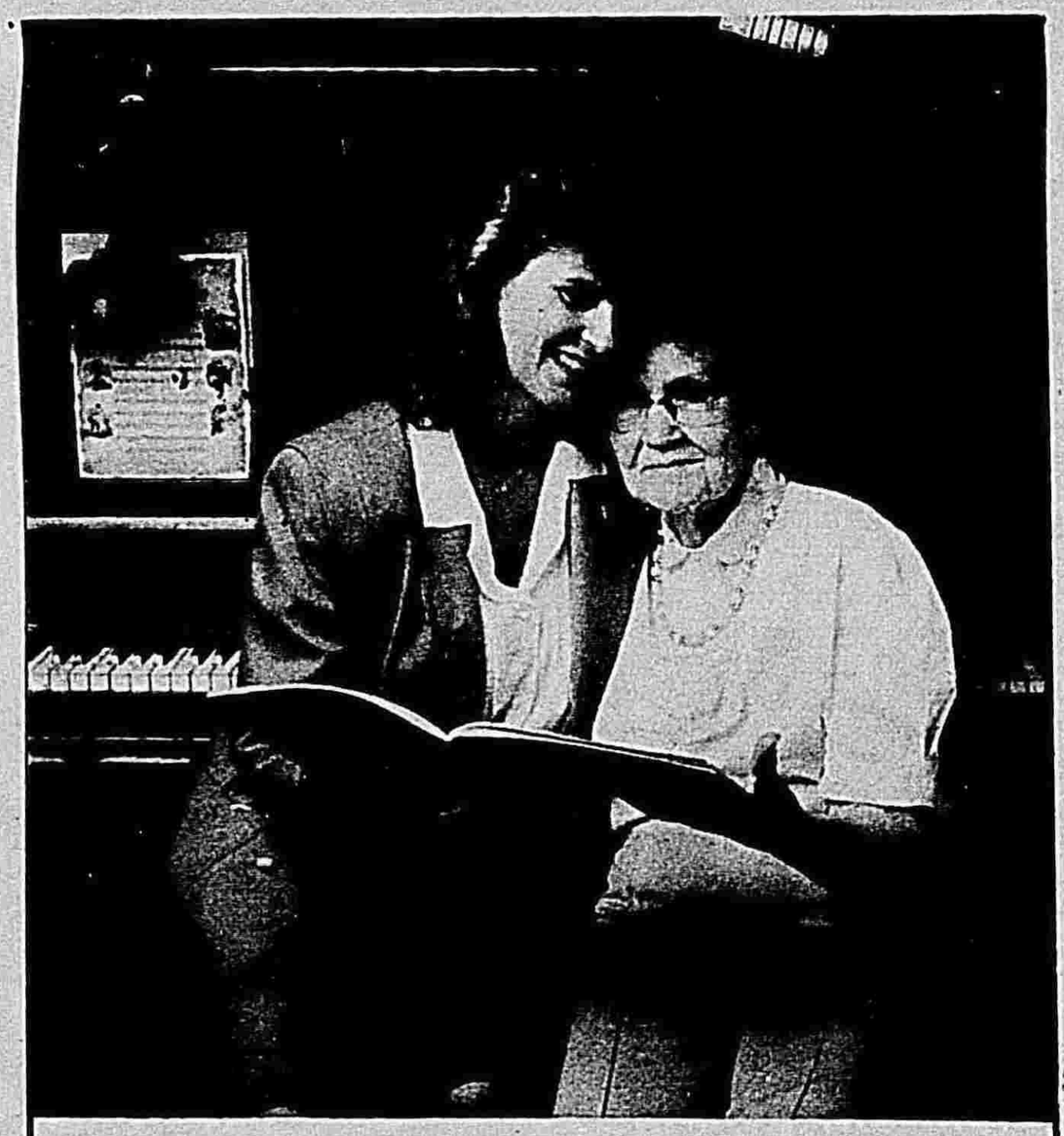
When all assets are counted, the figures are 58 and 70 percent respectively. Married couples face the same fate, with the spouse remaining at home also impoverished.

With income alone counted, more than half the married couples are reduced to poverty within six months of one spouse's entry into a nursing home, and with both income and assets counted, half fall below the poverty level within a year.

Although home care is less expensive, over an extended period of time it is similarly devastating financially. For daily care, 90 percent of the elderly living alone and two-thirds of the couples are impoverished within a year, when income alone is counted; when assets are also considered, the figures are 60 and 40 percent.

These figures are not surprising in light of the $22,630 annual cost for nursing home care, and $15,700 for home care. Medicare pays less than two percent of long term care costs, and private insurance only about one percent. Medicaid is the largest funder of long-term care, and is available only for those who have "spent down" to a state-determined eligibility level.

The report notes that about half of all Medicaid nursing home residents "become eligible due to impoverishment after entering the nursing home."



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Late winter brings on musings of vacationtime

March begins annual pilgrimages to an extensive selection of Mississippi grandeur displayed in 19th century, pre-1860 antebellum and Victorian homes.

Yazoo City is among the first to tour visitors. The season extends through April, in such historical cities as Natchez, Port Gibbon, Vicksburg, Columbus and on down to the coastal cities of Biloxi and Gulfport.

These homes are usually richly furnished with collectibles of their times. World famous architects designed these dwellings, and many have equally sumptuous grounds and gardens. Homes vary from city dwellings to palatial plantations, while Gulf displays were often elevated on posts to allow for flooding and provide a means for cool summer breezes to flow under ground floorings.

Call Mississippi Tourism (800)647-2290 for details. RVers find this an interesting tour as the weather breaks to springlike temperatures.

RV shoppers may view new ways to travel at hte Fox Valley-Land of Illini RV and Camping Show running Feb. 26-28 at Pheasant Run's Mega Center in St. Charles. Opening at 3 p.m. Friday, it closes at 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $3, wqhich includes parking.

Fifteen RV dealers will show some 36 trade names among their displays. Twenty additional booths have related supplies, services and destinations. An interesting item is a single unit, combining four chairs and a table, all of which folds into one package and stores like a double briefcase in most any vehicle or home.



Road travelers constantly replace maps with updated printings. Try old maps for an interesting gift wrap. Another suggestion is to wrap gifts purchased during trips in a newspaper from the community where purchased–it adds local color.

Wisconsin's new tourism director, Richard Matty, is urging advertisers for Wisconsin destinations to group together and save as much as 25 percent in advertising costs by using "Joint Venture Newspapers." This could be effectively practiced by turning to suburban newspapers which serve our frequent travelers.

Major media is far behind local newspapers in suburban home penetration. The joint venture follows Wisconsin Governor Thompson's (they have one too) directive to foster public-private sector cooperation.

More about Wisconsin attractions may be learned at their First Annual All-Wisconsin Vacation and Leisure Living Show, also scheduled at Pheasant Run's Mega Center. On display from Friday, March 4 to 6, it is sponsored by the State Tourism Div. and others. Over 100 exhibitors will favor attendees with Wisconsin flavors that attract Illinois visitors. Show opens at 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $5, while seniors and children under 12 pay $3.

Encouraging to Illinois drivers is AAA Chicago Motor Club's report that self service gasoline prices in northern Illinois and Indiana are at their lowest mark in a year. This also benefits the air traveler as passenger flight charges bear a strong correlation to fuel costs.

Michigan is very aware of the tourism values placed on the driving public and reports a 1987 traffic count increase of seven percent in the Upper Peninsula.

Symptoms of diabetes may show in the feet

Diabetes is a chronic disorder in which the body is restricted in its ability to utilize carbohydrates, due to a lack of insulin, a hormone produced in the pancreas.

As a result, sugar that normally would be used by the tissues is instead excreted in the urine.

Diabetes can also lead to impaired blood circulation, which makes it difficult for the body to repair quickly wounds from a cut or sore, particularly when feet are involved.

The podiatric physician has become increasingly important in the detection of diabetes among patients.

"Through careful screening, podiatric physicians can evaluate the diabetic's degree of circulation and sensation, determine a foot's susceptibility to ulceration, help reduce mechanical stress, and educate patients to compensate for diabetically-induced loss of sensitivity," explained Dr. Stuart L. Tessler, a podiatric physician in Washington, D.C.

Because the need for proper foot care for diabetics is widely recognized, regular visits to a podiatric physician are important. The podiatrist cooperates with the patient's family doctor in managing the disease.

Gray Panther founder will speak at CLC

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panther organization, will speak at the College of Lake County Auditorium in Grayslake on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Since her 65th birthday in 1970, Kuhn has been the driving force behind the Gray Panthers, an organization with international impact and nearly 70,000 members in 80 different chapters nationwide. The organization embodies her unique philosophy of old and young working together for peace and social justice.

Over the years, the Gray Panthers have fought forced retirement at 65, nursing home abuse, and cuts in Medicare and Medicaid. More than a pressure group for the elderly, the Gray Panthers tackle issues from world peace to local campaigns for better housing with the vision that America can provide a better life for people of every age.

Tickets for the event are $2 for the general public; $1 for senior citizens (60 and up); and $1 for CLC students, staff and alumni. For more information and tickets, call (312)223-6601 ext. 300.



Maggie Kuhn

Bargains for senior skiers abound at Michigan resorts

If it's the second month and you're at least 55 years old, you can get some great skiing, some great ski packages, and some bargains to boot in northwest lower Michigan.

Traverse City Ski Country resorts are in the middle of Silver Streak Weeks--a time when resorts and hostelries in the Traverse City area arrange special packages for over-55 skiers.

Resorts include Crystal Mountain, Sugar Loaf, Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, the Grand Traverse Resort, and the Homestead. Silver Streak lodging packages are also available at the Traverse City Holiday Inn and the Hampton Inn of Traverse City.

Crystal, for example, is offering $7 lift tickets on weekdays and $10 tickets on weekends for those over 55. On Wednesdays, women participants can get free lessons and enjoy special programs: wine and cheese tastings, fashion shows, hair demonstrations, and NASTAR ski race.

Shanty-Schuss is offering a $4 discount on lift tickets every day for skiers over 60 years of age. Grand Traverse Resort is offering $7 off daily cross-country rates for anyone over 55, while Sugar Loaf provides free skiing at any time to anyone over 65.

"Lifestyles 50" is a program at the Hampton Inn which allows seniors to sign up for room discounts. Senior couples can bunk in at single rates. And the Holiday Inn honors American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) discount cards.

"Michigan has climbed from 10th place to eighth among the nation's most popular travel destinations," said Travel Bureau Director John Savich. "Michigan's extensive ski facilities and the imaginative programs developed by our ski resorts and other industry associations have contributed to our reputation, our growing position among the other states, and the travel records we have been setting for the past three years."

Those interested in participating in Silver Streak Weeks programs should call (800)72-SKI TC.

SEE HERE

A series on eye care, especially developed for seniors
by Barry L. Seiller, M.D., Director of Medical and Surgical Services

The Eye Care Center of Lake County — Vol. 1 No. 2

What Is Seborrheic Blepharitis or Granulated Eyelids?

It may seem strange, but the problem of seborrheic blepharitis, a disorder of the border of the eyelids, may begin in the scalp in another disorder known as dandruff. It can begin in childhood with youngsters complaining that they can't open their eyes in the morning because of the "goo" on them. This is sometimes called "granulated eyelids".

The eyelids are composed of skin on the outside and mucous membranes on the inside. The area from which eyelashes grow is the location of many oil glands. As you may know, seborrhea is an oily, itchy rash. This is a hereditary condition. Therefore, it is impossible to cure the condition in the sense of a one-time treatment.

Keeping the affected area clean and good personal hygiene are very important in keeping blepharitis under control.

The mainstay of treatment is to clean the oily debris off the eyelids and help re-establish normal oil gland flow by using a hot compress and lid scrub. To do this, you take a face cloth and soak it in hot tap water. Gently close your eyes and hold the hot compress firmly on the first eye. Do one eye at a time. Hold the compress to your eye for four or five minutes. Once the cloth starts to cool off, use the cloth with your finger in it to scrub the eyelids right where the eyelashes come out. The hot compress will soften the oily debris, and scrubbing with your eyes gently closed will remove the oily debris from the lower and upper lid margins at the same time. Baby shampoo may be used in the wash cloth. Do the hot compress and lid scrub twice a day.

If not treated, the condition can become worse and spread to other areas of the eye causing a more serious condition. Treatment should then be sought from an Ophthalmologist who can prescribe specific medications for the seborrhea and resulting infections.

Fortunately, seborrheic blepharitis is basically a nuisance and not a blinding eye disease.

Cloudy vision may recur after cataract surgery

by DR. WALTER I. FRIED, MD, Ph.D.

Patients who have had cataract surgery with an intraocular lens implant may experience cloudy vision and think the cataract is returning. But cloudiness is a normal part of the healing process for some cataract surgery patients, and vision can be restored with a treatment called "posterior capsulotomy."

In a common type of cataract surgery, called extracapsular, surgeons remove only the cortex and nucleus of the cataractous lens. But they leave the back part (posterior) of the cellophane-like outer layer of the lens called the capsule.

There are several advantages with this extracapsular method. The back part of the capsule supports the intraocular lens (IOL), which is implanted to replace the cataractous lens which has been removed. And leaving the posterior capsule in place maintains the barrier between the two inside compartments of the eye.

For some patients, the normal healing process after surgery includes the clouding or wrinkling of the posterior capsule. Like cellophane, which is clear when stretched tight, the wrinkling of the posterior capsule can cause a cloudiness which may be similar to the vision before cataract surgery.

If the cloudiness is caused by the wrinkling of the posterior capsule, vision can be restored--the most common treatment method today involves use of a laser.

In the laser treatment, the surgeon does not have to open the eye or remove the capsule to restore vision. Instead, a laser, which is a concentrated beam of light, is precisely focused on the capsule to quickly and painlessly create an opening. The opening allows light rays to pass to the back of the eye again.

The cataract removal is not done with a laser. The posterior capsulotomy is sometimes inaccurately referred to as "laser cataract surgery."

For a copy of the informative brochure, "Laser Surgery of the Eye," published by the American Academy of Opthalmology, write or call Dr. Walter Fried, 3477 Grand Ave., Gurnee, 60031, (312)249-4660.

Telephone is useful tool in seeking out employment

Don't depend on want ads to find a job you want. Want ads are widely read, and there will be a lot of competition for the good jobs.

In addition, many of the jobs advertised are filled before or shortly after the paper is in circulation. To gain an advantage, you must locate the job opening before the employer decides to place the ad.

Wants ads should be pursued, but it's wise to not place all your eggs in that one basket.

But what is a better way to find a job?

One effective way that is often overlooked is using the telephone. By using various directories (available at the public library) including the telephone book and yellow pages, companies can be located which would likely have a position you could fill.

The key in using this approach is to first talk to the person you'd likely be working for. That person is sometimes the one who has the hiring decision, so you want to arrange an interview with that person. That is the reason for the call--to set up an interview.

The person who answers the phone, or the personnel manager, may not know about the opening yet. So, how to begin?

First, using a directory, write down the names, addresses and phone numbers of employers. Next, start calling. You may not know the names of the people you want to talk to, so start out by asking for that decision maker's name and title. Write that down on your list, and then ask to speak to that person.

You may be screened out, so just call back and ask to speak to that person directly. Once you have reached the decision-maker, introduce yourself, give a brief description about your skills and experience, and ask if they have a position open now or in the near future.

Try to set up an interview with that person, which will enable you to fully demonstrate your skills and ability to do a good job for the employer.

You can cover a lot of companies quicker, cheaper and more effectively this way, and will probably uncover many positions before a lot of other people learn about them. There is a lot of luck in finding a job, but luck can be improved by making many contacts.

The Private Industry Council of Lake County has a new program for people 55 and over who are interested in finding a job. The program is called the Job Club. At no cost to Job Club member, the club provides training and leads in finding a satisfying job.

Tax preparation aid is available to area seniors

Free assistance with preparation of federal and state tax returns, as well as circuit breaker applications, is avaialbe to older citizens in Lake County through the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of Retired Persons.

Volunteer counselors who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available at all sites listed below. Taxpayers using the service should bring with them copies of last year's federal, state and circuit breaker forms.

They should also bring their 1987 forms along with all 1099 and W-2 forms, which will list all income and social security received for 1987.

The volunteers will not provide assistance with small businesses, trusts or returns involving complicated depreciation. Help for these types of returns can be secured directly from the IRS.

--North Chicago Community Center, Argonne Dr. & Lewis Ave., 9 am. to noon Wednesdays; call for appointment, (312)689-8100.

--Warren-Newport Library, 244 O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Fridays; no appointment necessary.

--Wauconda Community Center, 505 Bonner Rd., 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays; call for appointment, (312)526-2651.

--Round Lake Senior Center, 814 Hart Rd., 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays; call for appointment, (312)546-0056.

--Lake Villa Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays; no appointment necessary.

--Fox Lake Library, 255 E. Grand Ave.; noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; no appointment necessary.

--Ela Twp. Hall, Rte. 22 and Midlothian Rd., Lake Zurich, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays; call for appointment, (312)438-0303.

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MEMBER FSLIC

Take a second look before filing state tax return

Illinois senior citizens are cautioned to pay special attention to three potential pitfalls with their 1987 state income tax returns:

–They should take a second look before filing 1987 state returns to make sure they aren't mistakenly claiming the double personal exemption they have been entitled to in the past.

–Senior citizens are eligible for Circuit Breaker tax relief even if they don't have to file state or federal income tax returns.

–Senior citizens may have to file a state income tax return even if they don't have to file a federal return anymore.

State Revenue Director Roger D. Sweet said numerous senior citizens have called with questions on these three areas.

Circuit Breaker tax relief is a yearly check from the state, for anywhere from $80 to $780, that is available to Illinois residents with a household income of less than $14,000 and who are at least 65 years old or totally disabled. "Anyone who is eligible for Circuit Breaker may not they have to file income tax returns," Swet said.

Illinois residents have to file a state income tax return if they file a federal return. Even if they're not required to file a federal return, they must still file an Illinois return if their adjusted gross income is more than $1,000 (or $2,000 for couples).

"People are not pleased when they discover they owe more tax than they originally calculated, or when they learn their refund has been delayed because of this mistake," said Sweet. "We urge all senior citizens to pay attention to the IL-1040 form and read the instructions carefully, and to remember that this law has changed."

Sweet pointed out that the income tax return and instructions clearly state that a person should list the same number of exemptions on both the federal and state returns. In general, a person is entitled to a personal exemption for himself, one for a spouse, and one for each legal dependent.

Sweet also noted that the state has always followed changes in the federal law concerning exemptions, whether they resulted in more tax or less tax. The federal law replaced this loss of exemption with an additional standard deduction, which benefits persons who don't itemize. However, federal standard deductions do not affect state taxes in Illinois.

"Despite this change, Illinois remains a very good state for senior citizens to live in," he said. "Illinois has the second-lowest income tax rate in the nation. This kind of broad-based, low-rate tax will benefit everyone who lives in the state.

"And in addition to the low rate," he concluded, "Illinois does not tax most kinds of income senior citizens receive. We don't tax Social Security payments and we don't tax income from qualified pensions."

Job search expenses

Amounts taxpayers spend for typing and printing a resume and postage for mailing copies of it to prospective employers may be claimed as miscellaneous itemized deductions when they are looking for a new job in their current occupation. Miscellaneous deductions are allowable only to the extent the total exceeds two percent of adjusted gross income. See the free IRS Publication 529, "Miscellaneous Deductions," available by writing or calling the IRS.

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Alcohol, mineral shortage may raise women's blood pressure

In what is probably the largest study of its kind ever done in women, researchers at Harvard Medical School have concluded that over a four-year period, moderate to high alcohol intake had an adverse effect on blood pressure, while consumption of foods containing the minerals calcium or magnesium had a beneficial effect.

The two reports--one of the relationship of alcohol intake and the other on the relationship of dietary calcium and magnesium to the development of high blood pressure in middle-aged women--were presented at the 60th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Assn. Both reports were made by Jacqueline Witteman, Ph.D., formerly a fellow at the Boston school.

The study group was made up of 58,218 nurses who were ages 35 to 59 in 1980. At that time, none had high blood pressure, cancer, diagnosed coronary artery disease, diabetes or high cholesterol levels. Every two years, the women received a mailed questionnaire covering a large number of nutrients.

Over a four-year period, 3,275 of the women reported that a physician had told them they had high blood pressure requiring treatment. To verify these self-reports, the researchers checked hospital and medical records for a subgroup of women and in virtually all cases found the diagnosis of hypertension (high blood pressure) in these records. Blood pressure readings of more than 140 systolic or 90 diastolic were considered abnormal.

According to study co-author Charles Hennekens, MD, asscoiate professor of medicine at Harvard, the findings on alcohol showed that, compared to non-drinkers, women who drank 30 to 34 grams of alcohol daily (three or four wines or beers, or a couple of mixed drinks) were 40 percent more likely to develop high blood pressure, and those who drank in the highest range every day (35 grams or more) were 90 percent more likely to develop this outcome.

The latter association was dramatically stronger in the small subgroup of heavy drinkers under 45, who Hennekens said were 3.4 times more likely to develop high blood pressure than non-drinkers of the same age.

This relationship was present after adjustment for age and body mass of the women and consumption of other nutrients, the scientist said.

The finding that high to moderate alcohol intake was linked to a higher risk of high blood pressure in women is comparable to the situation in men and thus not particularly surprising, Hennekens said, although how alcohol affects blood pressure is not known.

"The main messgae is that heavy drinkers should cut down," he stressed. "All studies, including this one, show that they are at higher risk for cardiovascular disease than moderate or non-drinkers."

In the diet study, after adjusting for age, obesity and alcohol intake, the investigators found that women who ingested at least 800 milligrams per day of calcium--three glasses of milk per day or the equivalent in other calcium-rich foods--decreased their risk of high blood pressure by 22 percent compared to women who consumed less than 400 mg per day of the mineral.

Similarly, and independent of calcium's effect, women who ingested at least 300 mg per day of magnesium in food decreased their risk of high blood pressure by 23 percent, compared with those who consumed 200 mg per day or less.

Calcium is found in milk products and sardines, among other foods; and magnesium is found in green leafy vegetables, some nuts and soybeans.

Interestingly, ingestion of foods containing potassium, fiber and saturated or polyunsaturated fatty acids had no relationship to risk of high blood pressure in this group, researchers reported.

The apparent anti-hypertension benefit of eating foods containing even less than the recommended daily allowances of calcium and magnesium supports the safety of testing non-drug therapies for lowering high blood pressure, Hennekens said.

"We know that certain anti-hypertensive drugs reduce the risk of stroke by 40 percent, and that of heart attacks by about 12 percent," he said, "but it is unclear whether their use for young people or those with only slightly elevated blood pressure would result in a net benefit."

The reports given have several possible limitations, Henneken noted. The information was obtained by a postal questionnaire, and there were no data on biochemical risk factors in the woemn, such as specific blood-lipid fractions. Also, those women who drank alcohol every day might be more likely to seek medical attention and thus have high blood pressure diagnosed.

Renew CLC health program

The College of Lake County's Medical Record Technology program has been awarded continuing accreditation for six years by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation (CAHEA) of the American Medical Assn.

The accreditation decision, announced during CAHEA's Jan. 22 meeting, was made upon the recommendation of the Council on Education of the American Medical Record Assn., which is sponsored by the American Medical Record Assn.

CLC's Medical Record Technology program is designed to instruct students in the art and science of medical records and prepare them for middle level responsibilities in medical record departments of hospitals and other health facilities.

Program graduates are eligible to apply to write the accreditation examination of the American Medical Record Assn. for designation as ART (Accredited Record Technician). Places in the program are limited.

For more information call the Biological and Health Sciences Division at (312)223-6601, ext. 445.

Day of Reflection

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a day of reflection from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. The theme, "Woman's Spirituality and Prayer," will be explored through private reflection, sharing, guest speakers and Eucharistic celebration. Cost of $7 includes coffee break and buffet luncheon. To make reservations, send fee to Shirley Hermes, 16438 West Arlyd Rd., Prairie View, 60069. For information, call Cindy Egan, (312)223-2104.

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RS offers free assistance with tax return preparation

With the start of the tax ing season, many of the rvices provided by the ternal Revenue Service ve been expanded to lp taxpayers better derstand the new tax w.

"We will be expanding th our telephone and alk-in assistance," not- R.S. Wintrode, IRS strict director for orthern Illinois. "In ddition, we have published a series of new publications which cover the most common provisions of the new law."

Some of the services available include:

--**Telephone assistance:** Taxpayers may call the IRS toll-free number for tax assistance and account information. Suburban and northern Illinois residents should call (800)424-1040.

Telephone assistance is available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tele-Tax: This is recorded tax information on over 150 tax topics, and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to callers with a push-button phone. Taxpayers with a rotary phone must call between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Chicago-area taxpayers may call "TAX-NEWS" or (312)829-6397. Those outside the metropolitan area should call (800)554-4477.

Tele-Tax is particularly helpful to persons who need general information on a topic or two, or who need assistance when the IRS toll-free lines are closed. Some of the most helpful Tele-Tax tapes are:

Tape 154, Filing requirements for a dependent child; 166, deduction for age or blindness; 209, capital gains and losses; 218, unemployment compensation; 221, scholarships, fellowships and grants; 252, individual retirement (IRA) arrangemetns; 301 through 313, itemized deductions; 358, standard deduction; 459, highlights of 1987 tax changes.

Walk-in assistance: Taxpayers needing assistance in preparing a return can participate in group self-help preparation of tax returns at local IRS offices. They should bring their tax packages, W-2 and 1099 statements, records and receipts with them when they visit the office.

This year, all local offices will offer tax help from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday; last year, some offices were only open a few days a week. The local IRS office is located at 706 E. Hawley St. in Mundelein. Others are located at 230 S. Dearborn, and 9415 S. Western, in Chicago.

Forms and publications: Taxpayers may receive additional tax forms and any of over 100 free publications by calling (800)424-3676. This number is only for forms and publications. More commonly used tax forms are also made available during filing season at most banks, post offices and libraries. Only a limited selection are available at local IRS offices.

The IRS has published a series of new publications on the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Taxpayers are encouraged to get copies of these publications to hlep them prepare their 1987 returns:

Publication 920, Explanation of the Tax Reform Act for Individuals; 921, Explanation of the Tax Reform Act For Business; 922, New Tax Rules For Children and Dependents; 923, New Rules For IRAs; 924, Reporting of Real Estate Transactions to IRS; 930, 1987 Required Distributions from IRA's.

Outreach Seminars: Group return preparation assistance and tax information seminars are available in local communities during normal working hours, after hours, or on weekends at various community locations such as schools, libraries, or other public or business locations. To schedule group return assistance preparation, contact the IRS Outreach Coordinator at (312)886-4669.

VITA-TCE: For individual assistance, the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program is available to taxpayers with special needs--low-income, non-English speaking, elderly or handicapped--to complete their tax returns. A TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) program, co-sponsored with the American Assn. of Retired Persons, is also available to help individuals over 60 with special tax needs.

To locate the nearest VITA or TCE site, call (800)424-1040. Last year, there were over 300 sites in the northern Illinois area for the VITA-TCE programs.

File early: Wintrode encourages taxpayers to make their taxes "less taxing" by doing them early. Because the new tax law affects everyone, they should not wait until March or April to think about taxes.

gency on Aging sets priorities for year

The Illinois Assn. of ea Agencies on Aging, statewide organization, s adopted seven issues its legislative agenda the coming year. The enda it has chosen flects the concerns of ea agencies statewide d will provide direction their advocacy efrts.

All of the issues chosen ll for general revenue nding of services or ograms needed by nior citizens. The two ems of primary imrtance on the agenda e increased funding for me delivered meals nd transportation rvices.

All area agencies in linois fund home elivered meals. In many stances, however, rvices are available nly in one sector of a unty. There may be ng waiting lists, no eekend service, and no apacity to serve those with special dietary eeds, such as diabetics. Funds are being requested to expand the availablility of services and to meet special needs.

Transportation services, although funded by all the area agencies throughout the state, are similarly limited. Most transportation services provide rides to non-emergency medical appointments, shopping, senior centers and nutrition sites. Transportation is not available in all counties and often does not cross county or community lines. Funds are being requested to expand access to services, to provide intercounty and intercommunity services, and to maintain the existing vehicle fleet.

Implementation of an elder abuse and neglect program is also called for on the agenda. The Illinois Dept. on Aging developed and tested several model Elder Abuse Intervention programs during the last several years, but money to continue the programs was slashed from the most recent budget. The agenda asks for funding to implement Elder Abuse Intervention programs on a statewide basis.

Increased funding for case coordination units (CCUs) is another item on the agenda. CCUs provide assessments of the needs of senior citizens, linkage to appropriate services, and ongoing monitoring of needs. CCUs were established several years ago and funding for their has not increased since then, so the agency is asking for additional reimbursement for C-CUs.

Rural areas in the state face special problems related to service delivery. The rural elderly population is increasing and local resource bases are declining due to a decline in economic strength and a loss of the younger, working population. Adding to this problem is the fact that high transportation costs and overhead increase the total cost per unit of service in rural areas. The agency is calling for additional funds to expand current services and increase service options.

Senior centers are facilities established to meet the social and recreational needs of the active elderly. A recent survey by the National Center for Health Statistics indicates that of all the services available to seniors, seniors centers are the most used service. Local senior centers have been supported with a variety of federal and local funds, which are not diminishing and being used to support other community services. The agency asks that general revenue funding be appropriated to help maintain existing centers and develop new ones.

A final issue of concern to the agency is that additional resources available for use at the local level be restored. The funds may be used on a discretionary basis by area agencies to fund such services as case management, information and referral, transportation, and home delivered meals. Additional resources to support these services have been available in prior years, but were slashed from the budget for 1988. This occurred although seniors' needs for community-based services are increasing due to the impact of decreased length of hospital stays, and to an increasing number of senior citizens. The agency is asking for a restoration of that funding.

Apply for '88 deer hunting permit early

The 1987 firearm deer season concluded just last month, but it's time to egin thinking of the 1988 season lready.

The Dept. of Conservation is advising ersons who want to receive paid ndowner/tenant deer permits for the 88 season that they must apply for eir permit by Feb. 29.

Landowners not residing on their own nd are also eligible to obtain a free rmit to hunt their land during the 1988 earm season, according to Lou atsko, supervisor of the Dept. of nservation's Administrative Ser- es Division.

Tenants residing on the land they se,can obtain free permits to hunt land they lease. In cases of multiple ownership or multiple tenancy, only one landowner or a member of his immediate family, or one tenant or a member of his immediate family will be issued a permit for every 40 acres of owned or leased land.

Applicants for paid landowner/tenant permits also will be eligible to apply for an additional county-wide firearm permit beginning Nov. 1. Seocnd permits are those still available after the lottery to distribute firearm permits.

Persons who will be eligible for second permits include persons not already having a permit, those holding two archery permits, those holding an archery and firearm permit, or those persons holding a single firearm permit.

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Need for Alzheimer's help expected to grow rapidly

Lack of respite care and the high cost of services are two issues of major importance for Alzheimer's Disease patients and their caregivers. This was the recent concensus of representatives from the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn. (ADRDA) and other organizations in the Region Two Area Agency on Aging service area. They also identified a general lack of public awareness of available services as an additional issue of concern. Representatives of the organization were interviewed by Region Two in order to identify barriers to use of services by Alzheimer's Disease victims and their caregivers.

Alzheimers Disease is an often devastating illness which results in debilitating neurological changes. The changes may begin with simple forgetfulness, but often progress to the loss of ability to move, speak and learn.

Alzheimer's Disease and similar dementias affect 5 to 7 percent of people between ages 60 and 80, and the incidence rises dramatically with age. Alzheimer's Disease and similar disorders affect between 20 and 30 percent of people aged 85 and older. A conservative estimate of the number of victims in the Region Two service area is approximately 16,000. That figure could increase to 63,000 by the year 2025.

The progressive and debilitating nature of Alzheimer's Disease places an increasingly intense demand on caregivers. In the early stages of the disease the patient may function with minimal help. Ultimately the patient may need assistance with the basic daily activities of eating, walking and toileting. Little is known about the origin of the disease, so no effective means of prevention or treatment are available. The Alzheimer's Disease patient and caregiver must learn to manage the increasing dependence of the victim.

Alzheimer's Disease patients and their caregivers typically use a wide variety of services, including in-home assistance, adult day care, and nursing home placement. In the final stages of the disease, services such as adult day care provide direct support to the caregiver by freeing time to go to work, to attend to other responsibilities, or simply to get away.

Respite is designed to provide a break for the caregiver. Respite may be provided for an hour or two in the home, or for a period of days or weeks in a facility. This flexibility gives the caregiver the opportunity to take a morning off or to take a vacation. Although representatives cited respite as a service critical to maintaining the well-being of the caregiver, there are very few respite programs in the Region Two area.

A second major concern among the Alzheimer's network is the high cost of service. In-home and adult day care services are available from the Illinois Dept. on Aging's Community Care Program, to seniors who have less than $10,000 in assets. Private payment for in-home services typically cost at least $6 per hour, and may require a four-hour minimum stay. Privately paid adult day care may cost $20 to $30 per day. Nursing home care, if not reimbursed under the Medicaid system, may cost a minimum of $60 per day; this adds up to about $20,000 per year. Many people on limited incomes cannot afford these services.

Most people interviewed felt that public awareness of Alzheimer's Disease has improved tremendously in the past seven years, since the founding of the ADRDA, and that there has been progress in the development of services to meet the needs of Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers. Interviewees agreed that much more public education is needed regarding the consequences of Alzheimer's Disease, in order to fully support the victim and the caregiver.

Probation, court conference

Lake and McHenry County court officials will host a spring conference of the Illinois Probation and Court Services Assn. March 9 through 11 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. Probation and court services professionals from throughout the state are expected to attend, under the theme of "Vision Quest." Opening speaker will be Judge Fred Geiger, Chief Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit.

Select sunglasses for protective value

As researchers are learning more about how light can harm one's eyes, they are becoming less likely to consider sunglasses as mere fashion novelties.

Professional athletes, pilots and others who spend their lives working or playing in the sun recognize their need for maximum eye protection and vision conservation. Anyone can benefit from eye protection--it just takes a little care in selecting the sunglasses that are best for individual needs.

Remember watching a solar eclipse? Chances are, adults warned not to look directly into the sun because it could cause permanent damage to eyes. The sun can be brutal and its effects far-reaching. Now scientists are discovering that the sun's glare can damage eyes even by not looking directly at the source.

Anyone who has experienced any or all of the following may have already exposed their eyes to damaging conditions:

–You see objects with reduced sharpness and definition.

–Your eyes are sensitive to bright illumination. Both sunlight and artificial light cause discomfort.

–Your eyes have a hard time adapting quickly to sudden changes in light levels.

When purchasing sunglasses, fashion, durability and price are practical concerns, but optical experts agree that the major concern should be the protection of one's eyes from damaging light rays which can affect vision and lead to the formation of cataracts and a host of other eye disorders.



Job well done

Chicago Bears place-kicker Kevin Butler of Mundelein, gives 3-year-old Heart Fund Princess Vanassa Mukite treat for job well done. Mukite lit symbolic torch in background at Exchange National Bank to kick off American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago's 1988 Heart Fund Campaign. AHAMC hopes to raise $3,440,000 this year to support education, research and community programs throughout Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties.

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ong term care costs impoverish many seniors

eventy percent of the erly living alone spend n their incomes to the eral poverty level hin three months of ering a nursing home, 90 percent reach this el within a year., ording to a report m the U.S. House ect Committee on ing. When all assets e counted, the figures e 58 and 70 percent, spectively. Married uples face the same e, with the spouse remaining at home also impoverished. With income alone counted, more than half the married couples are reduced to poverty within six months of one spouse's entry into a nursing home, and with both income and assets counted, half fall below the poverty level within a year.

Although home care is less expensive, over an extended period of time, it is similarly devastating financially. For daily care, 90 percent of the elderly living alone, and two-thirds of couples, are impoverished within a year, when income alone is counted; when assets are also considered, the figures are 60 and 40 percent.

These figures are not surprising in the light of the $22,630 annual cost for nursing home care, and $15,700 for home care. Medicare pays less than 2 percent of long term care costs, and private insurance only about 1 percent. Medicaid is the largest funder of long term care, and is available only for those who have spent down to a state-determined eligibility level. The report notes that about half of all Medicaid nursing home residents "become eligible due to impoverishment after entering the nursing home."

Copies of the 32-page report, "Long Term Care and Personal Impoverishment: Seven in Ten Elderly Living Alone are at Risk," are available for $1.90 from Rita Johnson, National Senior Citizens Law Center, 2025 M St., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Round off

Taxpayers who round off amounts to the nearest dollar when figuring their federal income tax return are likely to make fewer errors in math.



afety first

inois State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis accepts award from AAA—Chicago Motor lub Executive Director Roger Anderson for Zion's pedestrian safety chievements. Zion has not had a pedestrian fatality in five years.

Diet calls for citrus juice break

Packaged by Mother Nature in neat, colorful, compact containers, oranges and grapefruit can be an amazingly refreshing and healthful addition to the daily diet.

Citrus fruit can easily replenish valuable body fluids, vitamin C, potassium and energy-providing glucose lost during strenuous exercise, perspiration and normal daily activity--and with few calories.

For those with full and active lives, taking a citrius juice break can be an energizing, refreshing sensation, with the juice of one organge (40 calories) and half grapefruit (37 calories). Not only will they help replace fluids, vitamins and minerals, but the juices will provide two-thirds of the daily recommended requirement of vitamin C.

Vitamin C helps build strong bones by assisting with calcium absorption; renews healthy blood by assisting with the absorption of iron; stimulates the growth of dentine and gums; and promotes the skin's ability to heal bruises.

Fitness affects choice of food

Fitness fever, a passion of the eighties, has now spread over most of America.

Symptoms include daily exercise, conscientious eating habits, and improved physical and mental well-being. How these "symptoms" affect consumer food choices has been the subject of research conducted by Campbell Soup Co.

The study divides consumers into five different physical fitness clusters, depending on the type of exercise they engage in--ranging from those who "live" in health clubs to those who would rather exercise vicariously by watching sports events on television.

According to the study, only the most active group, called "Clubbers" because of their tendency to frequent health clubs and participate in all forms of indoor and outdoor exercise, keep a close watch on what they eat.

Adhering to the old maxim, "You are what you eat," Clubbers consume healthier foods, including more chicken, fish, fresh vegetables, and dairy products. They tend to be young, college-educated, employed full-time, and single, and are less likely to have high blood pressure or heart trouble.

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Shared housing gives seniors happy medium

Illinois' present supply of congregate or shared housing for the elderly is already insufficient to meet the needs of the population aged 75 and over, and the gap will continue to grow as that population increases rapidly in the near future. A study commissioned by the Illinois Housing Development Authority, the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, and the Illinois Dept. on Aging concluded that this problem will worsen as the number of Illinois residents age 75 and above rises from 500,500 in 1980 to 750,600 in 2000, a 52 percent increase.

Leonard F. Heumann of the University of Illinois Housing Research and Development Program conducted the study. He estimates that in order to meet Illinois' immediate need, an additional 7,000 low income congregate housing apartments should be built, and another 4,400 subsidized apartments currently designated for the elderly should be converted to congregate housing.

A survey of Medicaid recipients and of managers and residents of subsidized housing reveal that more than 18 percent of elderly residents had difficulty in daily housekeeping, and about 10 percent had difficulty with daily personal care. Cooking, considered the most essential task and the most conservative measure of vulnerability, was a problem for another 10 percent of the residents. These percentages roughly doubled for those age 85 and older. Medicaid residents living independently in the community were the most vulnerable, with 20 percent reporting difficulty in cooking. Housing managers believed that about 12 percent of their elderly tenants should move to dependent housing within the next year, but this figure is thought to understate the case, since many managers were unable to determine their tenants' needs accurately.

Congregate housing units vary in facilities and services, but their common characteristic is that the residents' monthly rate for a private apartment or room includes daily housekeeping services and at least two meals per day, served in a community dining room. The present supply of congregate housing is quite limited, and rarely affordable to low and moderate income elderly. Illinois currently has fewer than 10 congregate housing developments with subsidized units.

In addition to more congregate housing, Heumann also stressed the need for standard procedures for monitoring the capabilities of elderly tenants, so that housing managers will be aware of seniors' limitations and able to recommend transfers when appropriate. Congregate or shared housing is needed not only for those who currently receive little or no help, but also for those who may receive too much. A frail older person who cannot or should not live alone does not necessarily need a nursing home, and if institutionalized might be over-cared for, so that the resident's remaining skills and sense of autonomy might wither. Shared housing is for many seniors the happy medium between these two alternatives.

Copies of the executive summary of the report, "The Retention and Transfer for Frail Elderly Living in Independent Housing," are available for $15 from the Illinois Housing Dept Authority, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 900, Chicago 60611.

IPA to present awards

Three Life saving awards will be presented at a meeting of the Illinois Police Assn. Div. 1 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Gale Street Inn, Diamond Lake.

The custom of the IPA is not to reveal recipients.

EHS makes personnel, management changes

Evangelical Health Systems, Oak Brook, the largest provider of health care in metropolitan Chicago, announced a management restructuring to more closely integrate its Chicago area health care operations.

As part of the restructuring, John C. King, president and chief executive officer, reported the election of three executive vice presidents to head various segments of the operation--Rev. Carl A. Zimmerman, Joseph E. Toomey and Richard R. Risk.

Rev. Zimmerman will direct the newly-formed Hospitals Division which will manage Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn; Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove; Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington; and Bethany Hospital, Chicago. This division also will be responsible for information systems and quality assurance programs throughout the system.

Toomey will head the newly formed Health Services Division which will be responsible for the system's skilled nursing homes, home health care operations, physicians office buildings, and off-site diagnostic centers. In addition, this division will handle real estate transactions for the system and will manage elderly housing complexes. Toomey also will oversee acquisition activities.

Risk will be in charge of business development and marketing, an area which includes both line and staff responsibilities. He will direct system-wide service lines such as mental health. On the staff side, he will be responsible for strategic planning, market research, public relations and marketing communications, and fund raising.

Under this new management organization, EHS's subsidiary structure is being de-emphasized to allow for closer coordination of its various health care services.

Food drive set for March 12-19

Jim Fields, chairman of the Lake County Board, has signed a proclamation declaring March 12-19 "Lake County Hunger Awareness Week." During this week, groups from all over Lake County will be collecting food and bringing it to their local fire stations.

The food drive is being sponsored by the Food Resource Council of Lake County and WKRS.

Food will be picked up from the fire stations on March 18 and 19 by the Waukegan Jaycees and brought to the Lake County Extension building in Grayslake, where it will be sorted and boxed for distribution to county food pantries, soup kitchens and agencies that provide emergency food to the hungry.

Those wishing to contribute to the drive can bring non-perishable food to their local fire stations (except Lake Bluff--bring to Township Hall) March 12-18, or to the Cooperative Extension Service Building, 33020 N. Hwy. 45, Grayslake on March 19.

Enjoy Your Lunch At . . . The Country Squire

Soup and Sandwich

Enjoy a Cup of Our Homemade Soup with Your Choice of Hot or Cold Sandwich

Hot Sandwiches

Reuben Sandwich 5.50
Hot Corned Beef on Dark Rye Bread with Sauerkraut and Topped with Melted Imported Swiss Cheese and French Fries.

Chopped Sirloin Sandwich 4.50
Served on a Bun with French Fries.

With Cheese 4.75

Monte Cristo 5.50
Three Decks with Cheese, Ham and Sliced Turkey Dipped in Egg and Pan Fried, French Fries.

The Something Extra Sandwich 4.95
Sliced Tomato and Bacon Topped with Melted American Cheese, French Fries.

Pork Tenderloin Sandwich 4.95
Served on a Toasted Bun, along with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and French Fries.

Cold Sandwiches

Triple Decker Club 4.95
Sliced Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato served with Potato Salad.

Chicken or Tuna Salad Sandwich 3.95
On White Bread or Toast with Potato Salad.

B.L.T. Sandwich 3.95
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast with Potato Salad.

Honey Baked Ham 3.95
Served on White or Rye Bread with Potato Salad.

Turkey Sandwich 3.95
Sliced Turkey with Lettuce, Tomato and Potato Salad.

Cordon Bleu 4.95
Sliced Ham, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato served on European Croissant Roll with Potato Salad.

Salad Luncheons

Includes Soup or Juice, Bread, Butter and Dessert.

Country Squire Salad Bowl 7.95
Tossed Salad Topped with Julienne Breast of Turkey, Smoked Ham, Swiss and American Cheese, Hard Boiled Egg, with choice of Dressing (Roquefort 50¢ Extra).

New Orleans Shrimp Plate 9.95
Fresh Shrimp Topped with Tomato Wedges, Hard Boiled Eggs in A Bed of Lettuce Garnish. Cocktail Sauce.

Fruit and Cottage Cheese 6.95
Fresh Assorted Fruit (in season) with Cottage Cheese or Sherbet, Raisin Toast, and Creamy Honey Dressing.

Stuffed Tomato 6.95
Whole Beefsteak Tomato Stuffed with Choice of Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad.

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Broiled Chopped Steak 6.95
With Our Delicious Mushroom Sauce.

Veal Parmigiana 9.95
Sauteed Slices of Veal, Baked in Tomato Sauce with Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheese.

Veal Oscar 10.95
Sauteed Cutlets of Veal Tenderloin Topped with Crabmeat, Asparagus Spears and Sauce Hollandaise.

Chicken Oscar 9.95
Sauteed Boneless Breast of Chicken, Topped with Crabmeat, Asparagus Spears and Hollandaise.

Chicken Parmigiana 8.95
Boneless Breast of Chicken, Baked in Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheese.

Baked Shrimp Diane 10.95
Delicious Jumbo Shrimps Wrapped in Bacon, Baked until Golden Brown and Served on a Bed of Wild Rice, Special Sauce.

Breast of Chicken De Jonghe 8.95
Diced Boneless Chicken Breast Delicately Baked in a Delicious Garlic Butter Sauce, Herbs and Wine.

Shrimp De Jonghe 10.95
Garlic Lover's Delight. Classic Dish of Shrimps in Garlic Butter, Herbs and Wine.

Broiled Whitefish 8.95
Seasoned to Perfection — Served with Tartar Sauce. Lemon Complement.

Broiled Pork Chops 7.95
Young, Tender Chops, from the Center of Quality Loins, Served with Apple Sauce.

Lamb Chops 10.95
Broiled Lamb Chops served with our Delicious Mint Jelly.

Broiled Deep Sea Scallops 10.95
Lemon Sauce.

Filet of Sole in Shrimp Sauce 8.95
Sauteed Filet of Lemon Sole Topped with Our Own Creamy Shrimp Sauce.

Colorado Brook Trout 8.95
Whole Mountain Rainbow Trout, Sauteed in Fresh Butter — Garnished with Almonds and Lemon Sauce.

Stuffed Shrimps and Crabmeat 10.95
Large Succulent Shrimps Stuffed with Deviled Crabmeat with Lemon Sauce.

Crepes Filled with Crabmeat 8.95
French Crepes Filled with Delicately Seasoned Crabmeat, Herbs and Wine. Topped with Our Delicious Creamy Shrimp Sauce.

Baked Halibut Steak 7.95
Topped with Shrimp Sauce.

Early Evening Entrees

Served 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday (Excluding Holidays)

7-Course Dinners Include: . . . Appetizer of Fresh Fruit Cocktail, Soup or Tomato Juice . . . Fresh Spinach Salad with Warm Oil and Vinegar Dressing Topped with Crisp Bacon and Chopped Egg or Tossed Green Salad with Your Choice of Dressing (Roquefort 50¢ Extra) or Our Creamy Cole Slaw or Fruit Jello . . . Potato AND Vegetable . . . Dessert AND Beverage.

Pan-Fried Steer Liver 6.95
With Sauteed Onions and Mushrooms.

Filet of Sole 8.95
Sauteed Filet of Lemon Sole Topped with Our Own Creamy Shrimp Sauce.

Veal Parmigiana 10.95
Sauteed Slices of Veal, Baked in Tomato Sauce with Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheese.

Breast of Chicken De Jonghe 10.95
Diced Boneless Chicken Breast, Delicately Baked in a Delicious Garlic Butter Sauce, Herbs and Wine.

Chicken Parmigiana 9.95
Boneless Breast of Chicken, Baked in Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheese.

Chopped Sirloin Steak 6.95
Broiled Chopped Steak with Our Delicious Mushroom Sauce.

Crepes Filled with Crabmeat 9.95
French Crepes Filled with Delicately Seasoned Crabmeat, Herbs and Wine. Topped with Our Deliciously Creamy Shrimp Sauce.

Poached Salmon 10.95
Topped with Hollandaise Sauce.

Rib-Eye Steak 9.95
Broiled Rib-Eye Steak with Onion Rings.

Pork Chops 9.95
Young, Tender Chops, from the Center of Quality Loins, Served with Apple Sauce.

Veal Oscar 12.95
Sauteed Cutlets of Veal Tenderloin, Topped with Crabmeat, Asparagus Spears and Hollandaise Sauce.

Chicken Oscar 11.95
Sauteed Boneless Breast of Chicken, Topped with Crabmeat, Asparagus Spears and Hollandaise Sauce.

Half Chicken 7.95
Pan Fried, Broiled or Bar-B-Qued.

Colorado Brook Trout 9.95
Whole Mountain Rainbow Trout, Sauteed in Fresh Butter and Garnished with Almonds and Lemon Sauce.

Chicken Kiev 9.95
Boneless Breast of Chicken Filled with Seasoned Chive Butter, Topped with Orange Sauce and Served with Rice.

French Fried Shrimp 10.95
Large Louisiana Gulf Shrimp Coated with Our Chef's Special Touch Served with Your favorite Tasty Dipping Sauce.

Baked Shrimp Diane 12.95
Delicious Jumbo Shrimps Wrapped in Bacon, Baked until Golden Brown and Served on a Bed of Wild Rice with Special Sauce.

Barbecue Combination 9.95
Very Tender, Succulent Chicken & Ribs Topped with a Special Country Squire Barbecue Sauce.

Fresh Lake Superior Whitefish 9.95
Seasoned to Perfection Served with Tartar Sauce and Lemon Complement.

Shrimp De Jonghe 12.95
Garlic Lover's Delight, Classic Dish of Shrimps Baked in Garlic Butter, Herbs and Wine.

Lamb Chops 11.95
Broiled Lamb Chops served with our Delicious Mint Jelly.

Baked Halibut Steak 8.95
Topped with Shrimp Sauce.

Baked Boston Scrod 8.95
Topped with Shrimp Sauce.

Stuffed Shrimp 12.95
Large Succulent Shrimp Stuffed with Deviled crabmeat, Lemon Butter Sauce. Superb.

Country Squire Salad Specials

Includes . . . Cup of Soup or Tomato Juice, Dessert and Beverage.

Country Squire Salad Bowl 7.95
Tossed Salad Topped with Julienne Breast of Turkey, Smoked Ham, Swiss and American Cheese, Hard Boiled Egg, with choice of Dressing (Roquefort 50¢ Extra).

Fruit and Cottage Cheese Plate 7.95
Fresh Assorted Fruit (in Season) with Cottage Cheese, Raisin Toast, and a Creamy Honey Dressing.

New Orleans Shrimp Plate 8.95
Fresh Shrimp Topped with Tomato Wedges, Hard Boiled Eggs in a Bed of Lettuce Garnish.

Stuffed Tomato 7.95
Beefsteak Tomato Stuffed with Choice of Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad.

Triple Decker Club Sandwich 5.95
Sliced Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Served with Potato Salad.

Cordon Bleu Sandwich 5.95
Triple Decker served with Sliced Ham, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Potato Salad.

The Country Squire Restaurant & Banquet Facilities

DINNERS SERVED
Tues.-Sat. 6 to 10
Sundays Noon to 9
Sunday Brunch 10 to 2

Your hosts, Bill and Kris Govas
(312) 223-0121
Intersections Routes 120 & 45
Grayslake, IL
— CLOSED MONDAYS —

Lambs sets cool jazz, chili gala

The Lambs Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Auxiliary, The EWES, will hold their second annual "Cool Jazz and Hot Chili" party Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Chaffee's Restaurant in Vernon Hills.

The Lambs is a non-profit residential and vocational facility in Libertyville for mentally retarded adults.

Don Shelton and Ears will perform jazz numbers from yesterday and today. The seven-member ensemble formed a cultural exchange between the United States and Japan after performing in Osaka in 1986.

Now in their fourth year, the EWES are dedicated to fostering awareness and volunteer support for The Lambs.

Chaffee's Restaurant is located at 1000 Lakeview Parkway in Vernon Hills. Proceeds from the "Cool Jazz and Hot Chili" party directly benefit The Lambs. For ticket information, call Val Curren at (312)234-4157.

Schedule seminar

Ray Hansen, field editor for the Midwest Outdoors radio and television series, will present his annual Fox-Chain O'Lakes fishing seminar on Feb. 27 at Triton College, 2000 5th Ave., River Grove.

Scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to noon, this session will cover open water fishing techniques for the spring through fall seasons on all the interconnected lakes of the Chain and portions of the Fox River.

Topics covered in this seminar include proven lure and live bait rigs, seasonal walleye movement, locating fish quickly, identifying the best areas on individual lakes; new panfish strategies; how to work fish-holding structure correctly; and much more.

Methods for all popular species of fish found in the Chain will be taught. Persons attending the seminar will be given a map of the lakes so that spots can be marked for future reference.

Registration for this seminar is $15 per person, with spouses at half price. There is no charge for family members 16 years of age or under.

The course number for the session is REC-C74-001, and mail registration envelopes should be marked "Attention: Continuing Education." Registration is also available at the door on the day of the seminar.

Triton College can be reached at (312)456-2500. For seminar information, call Ray Hansen weekdays from noon to 3 p.m., (312)668-0906.

Tops On Video, Music

TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. **Dirty Dancing,** *Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey,* Vestron Video (1987-PG-13)
2. **Roxanne,** *Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah,* RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video (1987-PG)
3. **The Secret Of My Success,** *Michael J. Rox,* MCA Home Video (1987-PG-13)
4. **Lethal Weapon,** *Mel Gibson, Danny Glover,* Warner Home Video (1987-R)
5. **Outrageous Fortune,** *Bette Midler, Shelley Long,* Touchstone Home Video (1987-R)
6. **The Believers,** *Martin Sheen,* HBO Video (1987-R)
7. **Dragnet,** *Dan Akroyd, Tom Hanks,* MCA Home Video (1987-PG-13)
8. **The Fourth Protocol,** *Michael Caine, Pierce Brosnan,* Lorimar Home Video (1987-R)
9. **Summer School,** *Mark Harmon,* Paramount Home Video (1987-PG-13)
10. **Harry And the Hendersons,** *John Lithgow,* MCA Home Video (1987-PG)

TOP POP SINGLES

1. **Hazy Shade Of Winter,** *Bangles,* Def Jam/Columbia
2. **Seasons Change,** *Expose,* Arista
3. **Hungry Eyes (From *Dirty Dancing*),** *Eric Carmen,* RCA
4. **I Want To Be Your Man,** *Roger,* Reprise
5. **Need You Tonight,** *INXS,* Atlantic
6. **What Have I Done To Deserve This?,** *Pet Shop Boys & Dusty Springfield,* EMI-Manhattan
7. **Say You Will,** *Foreigner,* Atlantic
8. **Tunnel Of Love,** *Bruce Springsteen, Columbia*
9. **Could've Been,** *Tiffany,* MCA
10. **Everywhere,** *Fleetwood,* Warner Bros.

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. **Faith,** *George Michael,* Columbia
2. **Kick,** *INXS,* Atlantic
3. **Tiffany,** *Tiffany,* MCA
4. **Dirty Dancing,** *Soundtrack,* MCA
5. **Bad,** *Michael Jackson,* Epic
6. **Whitesnake,** *Whitesnake,* Geffen
7. **The Lonesome Jubilee,** *John Cougar Mellencamp,* Mercury/Polygram
8. **Hysteria,** *Def Leppard* Mercury/Polygram
9. **Tunnel Of Love,** *Bruce Springsteen,* Columbia
10. **Out Of The Blue,** *George Harrison,* Atlantic

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. **Always And Forever,** *Randy Travis,* Warner Bros.
2. **80's Ladies,** *K.T. Oslin,* RCA
3. **Wild Eyed Dream,** *Ricky Van Shelton,* Columbia
4. **Greatest Hits, Vol. 23,** *George Strait,* MCA
5. **Born To Boogie,** *Hank Williams, Jr.,* Warner/Curb
6. **The Last One To Know,** *Reba McEntire,* MCA
7. **The Royal Treatment,** *Billy Joe Royal,* Atlantic
8. **Just Us,** *Alabama,* RCA
9. **The Best,** *Dan Seals* Capitol
10. **Hillbilly Deluxe,** *Dwight Yoakam,* Reprise/Warner Bros.

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"Famous"
SUNDAY BRUNCH
LAKE COUNTY'S BIGGEST AND BEST
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
ONLY $8.95 W/Glass of Champagne
($4.95 Children 4-10)
DON'T MISS ZACKERY'S SEAFOOD LOVER'S BUFFET EVERY FRIDAY 5:00-10:00 P.M.
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As heard on WGCI
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ALL MOVIES & TIMES START FRI. 2/26/88 THEATRES BELOW
LIBERTY 1 & 2 (312) 362-3011
CHER PG Moonstruck Fri., Mon., Thurs.-6:30-8:45 Sat. & Sun.-2:15-4:30-6:30-8:45
SIDNEY POITIER Shoot To Kill R Fri., Mon., Thurs.-6:45-9 Sat. & Sun.-2-4:15-6:45-9
$$$$$$$ SAVINGS $$$$$$$
ANTIOCH THEATRE (312) 395-0216
Three Men And A Baby PG Fri., Mon., Thurs.-6:45-9 Sat. & Sun.-2:15-4:30-6:45-9
$1.00 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS
McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144
$1.00 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS
CARL WEATHERS Action Jackson R Fri., Mon.-Thurs.-6:45-8:45 Sat. & Sun.-2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45
Empire Of Sun PG Fri., Mon.-Thurs.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun.-2-5-8
SAVINGS
$$$$$$$ SAVINGS $$$$$$$
DUNES 1-2-3 746-1000
34th & Sheridan-Zion
$3.00 Adults $1.50 Children 11 & Under Mon. Fri. Til 5 Sat. & Sun First Afternoon Show
SIDNEY POITIER Shoot To Kill R Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:45
CHER PG Moonstruck Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:45-9 Sat. & Sun. 2-4:15-6:45-9
ROBIN WILLIAMS Good Morning Vietnam R Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:15-8:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4-6:15-8:30
SHOW PLACE 1-8 (815) 455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
$4.00 ADULTS - $2.00 CHILD (11 & UNDER)
$2.00 SAT. & SUN. FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW
$2.00 MON-FRI TILL 5 P.M.
Good Morning Vietnam R Daily 1:45-4-6:30-8:45
Fatal Attraction R Daily 2-4:15-6:15-8:30
Shoot To Kill R Daily 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45
3 Men And A Baby PG Daily 2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30
Moonstruck PG Daily 2:30-4:30-7:9
She's Having A Baby PG-13 Daily 2-4-6:45-8:45
Hope And Glory PG Daily 2-4:15-6:45-9
DOWNTOWN WILLIAMS ST. Frantic R Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:45-9 Sat. & Sun. 2-4:15-6:45-9

Arts & Crafts Show
Presented by
Hunter Country Club
Richmond, Illinois
Saturday, March 12, 1988
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Crafters Wanted - For Information Call
(815) 678-2631
Come Early • Have Lunch
Hunter Country Club
5419 Kenosha St.
Richmond, Ill
Rte 173 1 Block East of Rte 12
(815) 678-2631

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Super Sunday Brunch
10:00 a.m.-3 p.m.
Adults $5.95; Children (Under 9) $4.25
Enjoy $5.25 Evening Dinner Specials & Shrimp
Sunday Through Thursday
Luncheon Buffet Mon. thru. Fri.
Always 4 Hot Items With Salad Bar
Our Buffet Special Taco Bar
Tuesday, Thursday
Only $4.50
Saturday Specials • Also Full Menu
Giant Steaks • B.B.Q. Ribs
Giant Crab Legs $10.95 • Lobster
Special Prime Rib $9.95 • All Include Salad Bar
Famous Friday Night Seafood & Rib Buffet
$5.95 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
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Vic Palazzolo - Your Host & Owner

'Dark Outline' fame spreads as far as Broadway

Stage Two's most recent production, the world premiere of "Dark Outlines," has opened doors for this young professional theater company and for William Rosen, the playwright.

The show, which enjoyed a sold-out run at Stage Two's rented space in the College of Lake County Theater, is scheduled to have its off-Broadway debut this March.

"It's a good play, and we knew it would only be a short time before a company in New York would mount it," said Bryan Simon, executive director of Stage Two.

New York's American Theatre of Actors, which owns its own 140-seat theater on 54th St. is like Stage Two, a professional non-equity ensemble that strives to produce new works.

"They called me about the play, and I explained to them that it was revised adn was closing after a successful run," said playwright Rosen. "After they received a copy, they informed me that they wanted to do it as soon as possible."

The show will have a short run in New York, and if audiences warm up to this off-beat comedy, the show will be rescheduled to accommodate a longer run.

Stage Two received Rosen's script last August and selected it out of many works to open its third season.

"We began working on it four and a half months before the show was to open," said Simon. "I doubt that many groups are willing to work that long to polish a new show."

"Dark Outlines" has not only received attention in New York but also in California. Even before the show had finished its run in Lake County, Longbow Productions, a television production company based in Los Angeles, contacted Simon requesting a copy of the script.

"Longbow develops new works, and they thought the play might be well suited for television," said Simon.

Stage Two now has a reciprocal agreement with Longbow Productions to help develop new plays for the company.

"We're very excited by all the interest in our theater group," said Simon. "We've worked hard and it's nice to be recognized."

In August, Stage Two will be featuring at least one new play in its one-act festival and hopes to continue developing new works in coming seasons.

Adler seeks artists

The David Adler Cultural Center is encouraging artists to participate in "Open Spectrum," a juried art exhibition to be held at the Adler Center April 16 until May 12.

Artists interested in exhibiting should call or write to the center for entry forms at (312)367-0707 or David Adler Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville.

Seven prizes including a "Best of Show" will be awarded. Deadline for entries is March 10. This exhibit will feature works in all media.



'Shear Madness'

New kids on block in hit comedy 'Shear Madness' at Mayfair Theatre in Chicago are, top to bottom, Bill Bush, Ellie Weingardt, Ora Jones, and Michael McAssey.

Winter Tavern Challenge

1st Annual Fox Lake Winter Tavern Challenge
at area Taverns

Thursday thru Saturday
February 25-27

The Schedule of events...

Thursday 8 p.m.	Paper Air Plane Race	Pier Club 33 W. Grand Ave. Fox Lake
Friday 7:30 p.m.	Pop A Shot Basketball	Jukebox Saturday Nite 37318 N. Stanton Pt. Rd. Ingleside
Friday 9 p.m.	Lip Sync	Jukebox Saturday Nite 37318 N. Stanton Pt. Rd. Ingleside
Saturday 9 a.m.	Snow Sculpture Judging	ALL TAVERNS
Saturday 12 noon	Master/Dog Look Alike Contest	Pier Club 33 W. Grand Ave. Fox Lake
Saturday 1 p.m.	Tug of War	Gold Nugget Saloon 36930 N. Stanton Pt. Rd. Ingleside
Saturday 2 p.m.	Dart Tournament	Out Baks Tavern 25525 W. Lake Shore Dr. Ingleside
Saturday 4 p.m.	Tavern Bowling	Pirate's Cove 268 Lippincott Fox Lake
Saturday 8 p.m.	Awards Ceremony	Pier Club 33 W. Grand Ave. Fox Lake

If you would like to participate in any of these events, please feel free to contact any participating bar. If you have any questions, please call Betsey at 587-2950.



Co-Sponsored by The Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry

Lakeland TELEVISION

Lakeland Newspapers Weekly TV Guide

Daily

5:00 A.M.
6 9 – Varied Programs
12 – Morning Stretch
17 – Headline News
[ESPN] – Aerobics

5:30 A.M.
5 – Richard Simmons Slim Cooking
6 – CBS News
7 – 20 Minute Workout
9 – Faith Twenty
12 – Business This Morning
17 – Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
38 – Shape Up
[ESPN] – Nation's Business Today

6:00 A.M.
2 – Business This Morning
5 – Before Hours
6 – This Morning
7 12 – ABC News (CC).
9 – Muppets
10 – To Life: Yoga
11 – Jimmy Swaggart
26 – Success-N-Life
32 – Varied Programs
38 – 700 Club

6:07 A.M.
4 – Before Hours

6:15 A.M.
5 – News
10 – A.M. Weather
11 – Weather
36 – Hooked on Aerobics

6:30 A.M.
2 – CBS News
4 5 – NBC News
9 – Spiral Zone
10 – Nightly Business Report
11 – Varied Programs
18 – Bionic Six
32 – He-Man and Masters of the Universe

6:45 A.M.
35 – Hatha Yoga (R)

7:00 A.M.
2 – This Morning
4 5 – Today (In Stereo)
7 12 – Good Morning America (CC).
9 – Bozo
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
11 – Nightly Business Report
18 – Woody Woodpecker
26 – Jimmy Swaggart
32 – Thundercats
38 – Varied Programs

7:05 A.M.
17 – Beverly Hillbillies

7:15 A.M.
35 – Varied Programs

7:30 A.M.
11 – Sesame Street (CC).
18 – Bugs Bunny and Friends
26 – Richard Roberts
32 – Dennis the Menace
38 – James Robison

7:35 A.M.
17 – Bewitched

8:00 A.M.
6 – Sally Jessy Raphael
9 – Smurfs' Adventures
10 – Captain Kangaroo
18 – Scooby Doo
32 – Woody Woodpecker
38 – Today With Marilyn Hickey

8:05 A.M.
17 – Little House on the Prairie

8:15 A.M.
35 – Weather

8:30 A.M.
9 – Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin
10 11 – Mister Rogers
18 – Flintstones
26 – Market Reports and News
32 – My Little Pony
35 – Instructional Programming
38 – Jimmy Swaggart

8:50 A.M.
26 – Ask an Expert

9:00 A.M.
2 – Blackout
4 5 – Sale of the Century
6 – Young and the Restless
7 – Oprah Winfrey (CC).
9 – Leave It to Beaver
10 – Hooked on Aerobics
11 – Sesame Street (CC).
12 – Hour Magazine
18 – Mister Ed
32 – Emergency
35 – Shape Up

9:05 A.M.
17 – French Atlantic Affair

9:15 A.M.
26 – Business Newsmakers

9:30 A.M.
2 – Card Sharks
4 5 – Classic Concentration
9 – Andy Griffith
10 26 32 – Varied Programs
18 – I Dream of Jeannie
38 – Headline News

10:00 A.M.
2 6 – Price Is Right
4 5 – Wheel of Fortune
7 12 – Who's the Boss? (R)
9 – Waltons
11 – Mister Rogers
18 – Dukes of Hazzard
26 – Local News
32 – Donahue
38 – Windy City Alive
[ESPN] – Getting Fit

10:30 A.M.
4 – Trapper John, M.D.
5 – Win, Lose or Draw
7 12 – Home
10 – Captain Kangaroo
26 – Stock Market Observer

11:00 A.M.
2 – Truth or Consequences
5 – Super Password
6 – Donahue
7 – Ryan's Hope
9 – Geraldo
10 – Instructional Programming
11 – All My Children
12 – Love Boat
26 – Local News
32 – Too Close for Comfort
35 – Varied Programs
38 – Varied Programs
[ESPN] – Aerobics

11:05 A.M.
10 – Perry Mason

11:30 A.M.
4 – Young and the Restless
5 7 – Scrabble
6 – Loving
9 11 – Sesame Street (CC).
10 – Stock Market Observer
12 – Mork and Mindy
[ESPN] – Bodyshaping

12:00 P.M.
4 5 – Days of Our Lives
6 9 12 – News
7 – All My Children
10 – Diff'rent Strokes
11 – Local News
12 – Get Smart
32 – Psychiatry & You

12:05 P.M.
10 – Movie

12:30 P.M.
2 6 – Bold and the Beautiful
10 – Mister Rogers
11 – French Chef
18 – Hollywood Squares
35 – Varied Programs
36 – Stock Market Observer
38 – Brady Bunch
38 – Headline News

1:00 P.M.
2 6 – As the World Turns
4 5 – Another World
7 12 – One Life to Live
9 – Dick Van Dyke
10 – World of Survival
11 – Varied Programs
26 – Local News
35 – Munsters
36 – Instructional Programming
38 – Camp Meeting USA

1:30 P.M.
5 – Andy Griffith
10 – Hooked on Aerobics (R)
26 – Stock Market Observer
35 – I Love Lucy

2:00 P.M.
2 6 – Guiding Light
4 5 – Santa Barbara
7 12 – General Hospital
9 – Leave It to Beaver
10 – Varied Programs
12 – Beverly Hills Teens
26 – Local News
35 – Batman
36 – Family Restoration Clinic
[ESPN] – Varied Programs

2:05 P.M.
17 – Tom & Jerry's Funhouse

2:30 P.M.
11 35 – Varied Programs
9 – Ghostbusters
10 – Waltons
12 – Jem
26 – Stock Market Observer
35 – Tom and Jerry

2:35 P.M.
17 – Flintstones

3:00 P.M.
2 6 – Love Connection
4 – Oprah Winfrey
5 – Divorce Court
9 – BraveStarr (CC).
11 – Square One Television (CC).
12 – People's Court
18 – Bugs Bunny and Friends
26 – Varied Programs
35 – Flintstones
38 – 100 Huntley Street
[ESPN] – Legends Of World Class Wrestling

3:05 P.M.
17 – Flintstones
36 – Richard Ney Report

3:30 P.M.
2 – Superior Court
5 – Hollywood Squares
6 – Divorce Court
7 – Jeopardy!
9 – Transformers
10 – Size Small
11 – Mister Rogers
12 – Newlywed Game
18 – Jetsons
26 – 700 Club
35 – Real Ghostbusters
36 – Varied Programs

3:35 P.M.
17 – Brady Bunch

4:00 P.M.
2 – People's Court
4 – Win, Lose or Draw
5 – Newlywed Game
6 – Superior Court
7 – News
9 – G.I. Joe
10 – Mister Rogers
11 – Sesame Street (CC).
12 – Geraldo
18 – Real Ghostbusters
35 – DuckTales
36 – Square One Television (CC). (R)
38 – Varied Programs
[ESPN] – Truck and Tractor Pull

4:05 P.M.
17 – Munsters

4:30 P.M.
2 – First Edition
4 – Jeopardy!
5 – News
6 – The Judge (CC).
9 – Jem
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
18 32 – Double Dare
26 – Varied Programs



WINTER OLYMPICS

This year's Olympic four-man bobsled competition is held on a new 1,607-yard course at Canada Olympic Park in Calgary. The Winter Games air SATURDAY, FEB. 27 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

36 – Homework Hotline

4:35 P.M.
17 – Laverne & Shirley

5:00 P.M.
2 4 6 7 – News
9 – Facts of Life
11 – World of Survival
12 – M*A*S*H
18 – Three's Company
32 – What's Happening Now!!
36 – Varied Programs
38 – Lightmusic

5:05 P.M.
17 – Alice

5:30 P.M.
4 5 – NBC News (CC).
6 – CBS News (CC).
7 12 – ABC News (CC).
9 – WKRP in Cincinnati
10 – 3-2-1 Contact (CC).
11 – Nightly Business Report
18 – Leave It to Beaver
26 – Noticiero Telemundo
32 – Happy Days
38 – [ESPN] – Varied Programs

5:35 P.M.
11 – Carol Burnett and Friends

FRIDAY 2/26/88

6:00 P.M.
2 – CBS News (CC).
4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Cheers
10 11 – MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
12 32 – Family Ties
26 – Mi Amada Beatriz
36 – Here's to Your Health (CC).
38 – Downings
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

6:05 P.M.
17 – Andy Griffith

6:30 P.M.
2 6 – Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
4 – Wheel of Fortune
5 – You Can't Take It With You
9 – Barney Miller
12 – Current Affair
18 – NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Celtics
32 – Three's Company
36 – American Art Forum
38 – Headline News
[ESPN] – SpeedWeek

6:35 P.M.
17 – Sanford and Son

7:00 P.M.
2 6 – Beauty and the Beast
4 5 – Friday Night Surprise
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (CC). (Live)
9 – MOVIE: 'The Enforcer'
10 11 – Washington Week In Review (CC).
26 – La Intrusa
32 – MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid'
36 – Learn to Read
38 – Windy City Alive
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Mannequin' (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – Mickey Thompson Series: Off-Road Racing (Taped)

7:05 P.M.
17 – NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Indiana Pacers (Live)

7:30 P.M.
10 – Wall $treet Week: A Monetarist's View on the Economy
11 – Wall $treet Week
36 – Learn to Read

8:00 P.M.
2 6 – Dallas (CC).
4 5 – Miami Vice (CC). (In Stereo)
10 – Wisconsin Magazine
11 – Chicago Week In Review (Live)
26 – Noche de Estrellas
36 – MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
38 – Zola Levitt
[ESPN] – Track and Field: USA/Mobil Championships (Live)

8:30 P.M.
11 – Mark Russell's Comedy Special
38 – Jimmy Swaggart
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'My Chauffeur' (CC)

9:00 P.M.
2 6 – Falcon Crest (CC).
4 5 – Sonny Spoon (CC). (In Stereo)
9 32 – News
10 – Great Performances: Wolf Trap Salutes Dizzy Gillespie: An All-Star Tribute to the Jazz Master (In Stereo)
11 – Soundstage: Aretha Franklin (In Stereo)
18 – Gunsmoke
26 – Espectacular del Mes
36 – Nightly Business Report

9:20 P.M.
17 – Three Stooges

9:30 P.M.
9 – INN News
32 – Current Affair
36 – European Journal
38 – 700 Club

10:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Soap
11 – Great Performances: Wolf Trap Salutes Dizzy Gillespie: An All-Star Tribute to the Jazz Master (In Stereo)
17 – Power Play Dancin'
18 – Hit Squad
26 – Informacion 26
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – Hatha Yoga (R)

10:30 P.M.
2 – Top of the Pops
4 9 – Magnum, P.I.
5 18 – Tonight Show (In Stereo)
6 – Cheers
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (Live)
10 – Doctor Who
26 – Estrenos y Estrellas
36 – Late Show (R) (In Stereo)
36 – College Hockey: WCHA Championship Game
38 – Headline News
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

11:00 P.M.
6 – Barney Miller
7 – Nightline (CC).
12 – Hill Street Blues
17 – Night Tracks (In Stereo)
38 – PTL Club
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Texas-El Paso at New Mexico (Live)

11:30 P.M.
2 – Kolchak, the Night Stalker (R)
4 5 – Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
6 – Taxi
7 – MOVIE: 'The Return of the Mod Squad'
9 – MOVIE: 'Death Wish 3'
11 – Great Performances (In Stereo)
18 – MOVIE: 'Homework'
26 – PELICULA: 'La Hija del Contrabando'
32 – Benny Hill

12:00 A.M.
6 – MOVIE: 'Lost in Alaska'
12 – Nightline (CC).
17 – Night Tracks
32 – Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
38 – Jimmy Swaggart

12:20 A.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) (In Stereo)

12:30 A.M.
4 – Friday the 13th: The Series
5 – Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
11 – Newport Jazz '87
12 – Wil Shriner
38 – Something Beautiful

12:40 A.M.
2 – News (R)

1:00 A.M.
17 – Night Tracks
32 – MOVIE: 'Supersonic Man'
[ESPN] – SportsLook

1:10 A.M.
2 – Truth or Consequences

1:30 A.M.
4 – Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
5 – Wil Shriner
6 – News
9 – Keys to Success
11 – Headline News
12 – News (R)
18 – MOVIE: 'The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones'
26 – Informacion 26
38 – Solid Rock V D O
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

1:31 A.M.
7 – News (R)

1:40 A.M.
2 – Fan Club

2:00 A.M.
6 – MOVIE: 'Portrait of an Escort'
9 – INN News
12 – Save the Children
17 – Night Tracks
38 – Nite Lite
[ESPN] – SpeedWeek

SATURDAY 2/27/88

6:00 A.M.
2 – Newday Chicago
4 – Agriculture U.S.A.
5 – Hickory Hideout
6 – Popeye and Son
9 – Cartoons
12 – Look In (R)
17 – Gunsmoke
18 – It's Your Business



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32 – Esta Semana
33 – Beverly Exercise
[HBO] – Hockey Night
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:15 A.M.
9 – Buyer's Forum
6:30 A.M.
2 12 – Young Universe
4 – Kidsongs
5 – Flying Whales and Peacock Tales
6 – Dennis the Menace
9 – Issues Unlimited
18 – Milwaukee Observer
38 – Action 60s
[ESPN] – Thoroughbred Digest
7:00 A.M.
2 6 – Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
4 5 – Gummi Bears (CC).
7 12 – Little Clowns of Happytown
9 – U.S. Farm Report
10 – Market to Market
11 – Nightly Business Report (R)
17 – Bonanza
18 – Hee Haw (In Stereo)
26 – El Club del Nino
32 – 32 This Week
[ESPN] – Tom Mann Outdoors
7:30 A.M.
2 6 – Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC).
4 5 – Smurfs
7 12 – Pound Puppies (CC).
9 – World Tomorrow
10 – Bodywatch (CC). (R)
11 – Soapbox With Tom Cottle
26 – Garner Ted Armstrong
38 – Toddler's Friends
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
8:00 A.M.
7 12 – My Pet Monster (CC).
9 – Charlando
10 – Modern Maturity
11 – KnowZone (CC).
17 – National Geographic Explorer
18 – Soul Train (In Stereo)
26 – Bombay Broadcasting Network
32 – Walleye Magazine
36 – Communication Skills II (R)
38 – Color Me A Rainbow
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole
8:30 A.M.
7 12 – Little Wizards (CC).
9 – People to People
10 – Outdoor Wisconsin (R)
11 – DeGrassi Junior High (CC).
32 – ERA Home Showcase
36 – Communication Skills II (R)
38 – Davey & Goliath
[ESPN] – Outdoor Life Magazine
9:00 A.M.
2 6 – Pee-wee's Playhouse
4 5 – ALF (CC).
7 – Real Ghostbusters (CC).
9 – Minority Business Report
10 11 – Motorweek
12 – Love Your Skin
18 – Solid Gold In Concert (In Stereo)
26 – Sangeeta Presents...
32 – Natural Weight Loss: Your Right to be Lean
36 – TV High School (R)
38 – Flying House
[HBO] – Far Pavilions (CC). Part 3 of 3.
[ESPN] – Truck and Tractor Pull
9:30 A.M.
2 – Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC).
4 5 – Alvin and the Chipmunks
6 – Small Wonder
7 – Real Ghostbusters (CC).
9 – Anglers in Action
10 – Victory Garden (CC). (R)
11 – Newton's Apple (CC).
12 – Wauwatosa Realty Home Showcase
32 – Comedy Classics
36 – TV High School (R)
38 – Superbook
[ESPN] – Sports Trivia
10:00 A.M.
2 – Popeye and Son
4 5 – Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
6 – Weekend Open House
7 – Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC).
9 – Good Times
10 – Frugal Gourmet (R)
11 – Headline News
12 – Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
17 – NWA World Championship Super Bouts
18 – NWA Pro Wrestling
26 – Ernest Angley
36 – Computerworks: Advanced Spreadsheet and Programming (R)
38 – Kids Like You
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America
10:30 A.M.
2 – Dennis the Menace
4 – American Bandstand
5 – New Archies (CC).
7 – Flintstone Kids (CC).
9 – Know Your Heritage
10 – This Old House (CC). (R)
36 – Computerworks: Graphics (R)
38 – Gospel Bill
[ESPN] – SportsCenter Saturday: Gameday
11:00 A.M.
2 6 – Teen Wolf (CC).
5 – Foofur (CC).
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (Live)
9 – Soul Train
10 – Hometime (CC).
17 – MOVIE: 'The Thing'
18 – World Wide Wrestling
26 – Alabare (Spanish)
32 – WWF Wrestling Challenge
36 – German Professional Soccer
38 – Solid Rock V D O
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess'
[ESPN] – Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge, second round (Live)
11:30 A.M.
2 – Galaxy High
4 – America's Top Ten
5 – I'm Telling!
6 – American Ski Week
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
26 – To Be Announced.
38 – Solo Act
12:00 P.M.

3 – Fan Club
4 – Alice
5 – American Bandstand
6 – Blue Frontier
9 – MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein'
11 – DeGrassi Junior High (CC).
18 – MOVIE: 'Beneath the Planet of the Apes'
26 – To Be Announced.
32 – MOVIE: 'The Thing That Couldn't Die'
36 – MOVIE: 'Song of Songs'
38 – Weekend Gardener
12:30 P.M.
2 – Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
4 – World of Guinness
6 – Bob Uecker's All New Sports Show
10 – Mister Rogers
11 – Wild America (CC).
26 – Pastor Ricky Singleton
36 – Headline News
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC)
1:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball: Michigan at Iowa (Live)
4 – The Saint
5 – Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
10 – OWL/TV (CC).
11 – Discover: The World of Science (CC).
17 – MOVIE: 'The Nutty Professor'
26 – Chinese Spotlight (Chinese)
36 – One Hundred Percent Living Greek
[ESPN] – Track and Field: USA/Mobil Championships (R)
1:30 P.M.
10 – Newton's Apple (CC).
32 – MOVIE: 'What Waits Below'
36 – Sewing With Nancy
2:00 P.M.
4 – Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
5 – Hard Road to Glory: The Black Athlete in America
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics Continue
9 – MOVIE: 'High Sierra'
10 – Nova (CC).
11 – Nature (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
18 – MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Pink Panther'
36 – Flower Shop
38 – Vivere al 100 Per Cento
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'No Retreat No Surrender'
2:30 P.M.
4 – Bowling
36 – From a Country Garden
3:00 P.M.
2 6 – PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open (Third Round) (Live)
4 5 – College Basketball: DePaul at Miami (Live)
10 – Nature (CC). (In Stereo)
11 – Hometime
17 – Andy Griffith
26 – TV Arabic Hour, Inc
36 – New Southern Cooking
38 – Yi Ye Avila
[ESPN] – College Basketball: North Carolina State at Virginia (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
3:30 P.M.
11 – Art of William Alexander
17 – Beverly Hillbillies
26 – Persian Hour
32 – Dr. Science
36 – Microwaves Are for Cooking
38 – Nueva Vision de Fe
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) (In Stereo)
4:00 P.M.
9 – Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
10 – Take Charge: No Place Like Home
11 – Rod and Reel
17 – Fishing with Roland Martin
18 – MOVIE: 'The Out-of-Towners'
26 – Beautiful Korea (Korean)
32 – Wonderful World of Disney: On Vacation with Mickey and Donald
36 – Kathy's Kitchen (R)
38 – Vicente Montano (Spanish)
4:30 P.M.
9 – T and T
10 – Hometime (CC). (R)
11 – Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors
36 – Woodwright's Shop
38 – Nuestro Pueblo Hispano
4:35 P.M.
17 – Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
5:00 P.M.
2 – Common Ground
4 – Jeopardy! (CC).
5 7 12 – News
6 – News Headliners
9 – Bustin' Loose
10 – Frugal Gourmet (R)
11 – This Old House (CC). (R)
17 – World Championship Wrestling
26 – Polonia Today
32 – Small Wonder
36 – Computer Chronicles
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole
5:30 P.M.
2 6 – CBS News
4 5 – NBC News
7 38 – ABC News (CC).
9 – Charles In Charge
10 – This Old House (CC). (R)
11 – Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo)
26 – Midwest Outdoors Limited
32 – What's Happening Now!!
36 – Adventures in Scale Modeling
38 – Herald of Truth
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:00 P.M.
2 4 6 – News
5 – Headlines on Trial
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (CC). (Live)
9 – It's a Living
10 – Floyd on Fish (R)
11 – Sneak Previews (R) (In Stereo)
18 – Out of This World
26 – Natural Weight Loss
32 – Three's Company
36 – TV Workshop
38 – Fishing the West
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Vanderbilt at Notre Dame (Live)
6:30 P.M.
2 – Siskel & Ebert

3 – Wheel of Fortune
4 – Throb
6 – 40C. Follies
9 – Mama's Family Part 2 of 2.
10 – Wild America (CC).
11 – McLaughlin Group
18 – Charles In Charge
26 – To Be Announced.
32 – Family Ties
36 – European Journal
38 – Headline News
7:00 P.M.
2 6 – High Mountain Rangers
4 – Throb
5 – Facts of Life (CC). (In Stereo)
9 – MOVIE: 'Cahill, U.S. Marshal'
10 – The Lawrence Welk Show
11 – Nature (CC). Part 1 of 3. (In Stereo)
18 – She's the Sheriff
26 – To Be Announced.
32 – Boys Will Be Boys (In Stereo)
36 – Firing Line
38 – In Touch
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Morning After' (CC)
7:05 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing'
7:30 P.M.
4 5 – 227 (CC). (In Stereo)
18 – NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls
26 – American Solidarity Telethon
32 – Women In Prison (R) (In Stereo)
8:00 P.M.
2 6 – Houston Knights
4 5 – Golden Girls (CC). (In Stereo)
10 – Mystery!: Inspector Morse (CC). Part 2 of 2.
11 – Discover: The World of Science (CC).
32 – New Adventures of Beans Baxter (In Stereo)
36 – Troubled Waters
38 – Day of Discovery
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Jacksonville at Western Kentucky (Live)
8:30 P.M.
4 5 – Amen (CC). (In Stereo)
32 – Mr. President (R) (In Stereo)
38 – 1wight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
2 6 – West 57th
4 5 – J.J. Starbuck (In Stereo)
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics Continue
9 – News
10 – Holocaust Part 8 of 10.
11 – Great Railway Journeys of the World
32 – Mission Impossible
36 – Under the Gun: Democracy in Guatemala
[HBO] – Dennis Miller: Mr. Miller Goes to Washington (CC). (In Stereo)
9:30 P.M.
9 – INN News
38 – What a Fellowship
9:35 P.M.
17 – Night Tracks: Chartbusters
10:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Hogan's Heroes
10 – Bix Lives
11 – Image Union
18 – Benny Hill
32 – Taxi
36 – Rod and Reel
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
10:30 P.M.
2 6 – Hart to Hart
4 5 – Saturday Night Live (In Stereo)
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (Live)
9 – MOVIE: 'The F.B.I. Story'
10 – Austin City Limits: K.D. Lang and the Reclines/Foster and Lloyd (In Stereo)
11 – Aboard the Queen Elizabeth II
18 – WWF Wrestling Challenge
32 – Friday the 13th: The Series
36 – College Hockey: WCHA Championship Game
38 – Saturday Night Sing
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay State (Live)
10:35 P.M.
17 – Night Tracks
11:00 P.M.
7 – ABC News (CC).
12 – MOVIE: 'Easy Money'
11:15 P.M.
7 – MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles'
11:20 P.M.
11 – MOVIE: 'The Solid Gold Cadillac'
11:30 P.M.
2 – Quincy
6 – Vega$
10 – Jazz Stars of the Future
18 – MOVIE: 'Tattooed Dragon'
32 – MOVIE: 'Escape from Fort Bravo'
38 – Liberty Hour
11:35 P.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' (In Stereo)
11:50 P.M.
17 – Night Tracks
12:00 A.M.
4 – George Schlatter's Comedy Club
5 – It's Showtime at the Apollo (R) (In Stereo)
12:30 A.M.
2 – MOVIE: 'White Lightning'
4 – America's Top Ten
6 – Harry O
26 – To Be Announced.
38 – Living Daily With the Scriptures
[ESPN] – 1986 Final Four (R)
12:35 A.M.
17 – Night Tracks
1:00 A.M.
4 – All Star Wrestling
5 – Warner Saunders
11 – Austin City Limits (In Stereo)
12 – MOVIE: 'In God We Trust'
26 – Cossman's Secrets
38 – Time of Deliverance
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
1:10 A.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Return of the Living Dead'
1:12 A.M.
7 – MOVIE: 'Go Chase Yourself'
1:30 A.M.

6 – Police Story
9 – At the Movies
18 – Powerful Women of Wrestling
32 – Outer Limits
38 – Headline News
[ESPN] – Motorweek Illustrated
1:35 A.M.
17 – Night Tracks
2:00 A.M.
4 – Puttin' on the Hits
5 – NCTV Hour
9 – INN News
38 – Saturday Night Sing
[ESPN] – Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge, second round (R)

SUNDAY 2/28/88

7:00 A.M.
2 – Different Drummers
4 – Face to Face
5 – Friends
6 9 – Robert Schuller (CC).
7 – World of Photography
10 – Mister Rogers
11 – Sesame Street (CC).
12 – Look In
17 – Flintstones
26 – Divine Plan
36 – Marketing Perspectives
38 – Faithline
[HBO] – Fraggle Rock (CC).
[ESPN] – 1987 Kemper Open Highlights
7:30 A.M.
2 – Magic Door
4 – Headline News
5 – Gamut
7 – Of Cabbages and Kings
9 – Heritage of Faith
10 – Mister Rogers
12 – Kenneth Copeland
17 – Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
26 – World Tomorrow
32 – Dr. Dekruytor
36 – Marketing Perspectives
[HBO] – Seabert
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
8:00 A.M.
2 6 – Sunday Morning (CC).
4 – Sunday Today
5 – Promise of America: No Place Like Home
7 – Weekend Edition
9 – Sunday Mass
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
11 – Mister Rogers
17 – Flintstones
18 – Transformers
26 – Frederick K. Price
32 – Oral Roberts
36 – French In Action
38 – Ben Haden
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Nothing In Common' (CC)
[ESPN] – Motorweek Illustrated
8:30 A.M.
7 – Face to Face
9 – Popeye
11 – Wild America (CC).
12 – In Reality
17 – Andy Griffith
18 – Captain Power (In Stereo)
32 – Woody Woodpecker
36 – French In Action
38 – Living Stones
[ESPN] – Surfer Magazine
9:00 A.M.
5 – Sunday Today
7 – To Be Announced.
9 – Visionaries
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
11 – DeGrassi Junior High (CC). (R)
12 – Channel 12 This Week Part 1.
17 – Good News
18 – MOVIE: 'Bowery Buckaroos'
26 – Jimmy Swaggart
36 – Principles of Accounting
38 – Goin' Places
[ESPN] – Magic Years in Sports (R)
9:30 A.M.
2 – Face the Nation
4 – Meet the Press (CC).
5 – World Tomorrow
9 – Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future
11 – Headline News
12 – This Week With David Brinkley (CC).
17 – MOVIE: 'The Horse Soldiers'
32 – Tom and Jerry
36 – Principles of Accounting
38 – Lloyd Ogilvie
[ESPN] – This Week In Sports
10:00 A.M.
2 – Newsmakers
4 – Portrait of Grandpa Doc
6 – Answer Is Love
7 – XV Winter Olympics (Live)
9 – MOVIE: 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean'
10 – Business of Wisconsin (R)

36 – Robert Schuller
36 – Business of Management (R)
38 – Monument of Faith
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC) (In Stereo)
10:15 A.M.
6 – Barry Silberg
10:20 A.M.
18 – MOVIE: 'Pardon My Sarong'
10:30 A.M.
2 – Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
4 – Bowling With the Champs
5 – Meet the Press (CC).
6 – Merrill Lynch Realty: Homesource
7 – Eyewitness Forum
10 – Prime Time Wisconsin (R)
12 – Channel 12 This Week Part 1.
32 – Flintstones
36 – Business of Management (R)
[ESPN] – GameDay
11:00 A.M.
2 6 – NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (Live)
5 – City Desk
7 – To Be Announced.
10 – Wisconsin Magazine (R)
11 – Tony Brown's Journal
12 – XV Winter Olympics (Live)
26 – Jerry Falwell
32 – Brady Bunch
36 – MOVIE: 'Major Barbara'
38 – Annointed Word
[ESPN] – Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge, final round (Live)
11:30 A.M.
4 – Outdoor Digest
5 – Essence
7 – Ebony/Jet Showcase
11 – Adam Smith's Money World
32 – Happy Days
[HBO] – Sixties Reunion With Bill Graham: A Night at the Fillmore (In Stereo)
12:00 P.M.
4 – War of the Stars
5 – Making of a Holiday
7 – To Be Announced.
10 – Wall $treet Week: Drug Stocks: A Prescription for Profits? (R)
11 – Firing Line
17 – MOVIE: 'Logan's Run'
19 – MOVIE: 'Force of One'
26 – Apostolic Church of God
32 – MOVIE: 'The Neverending Story'
36 – Evangelist Frank Garris
12:30 P.M.
4 – Super Chargers
9 – At the Movies
10 – Washington Week in Review (CC). (R)
36 – International Focus
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Haunted Honeymoon' (In Stereo)
1:00 P.M.
4 – Movie
5 – SportsWorld (Live)
9 – MOVIE: 'How to Marry a Millionaire'
10 – Firing Line Special Edition: The Next First Lady
11 – John McLaughlin's One on One
26 – Religious Town Hall
36 – Constitution: That Delicate Balance
38 – Celebrate With Jessie Dixon
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: IMSA Grand Prix of Miami (Live)
1:30 P.M.
2 – College Basketball: Syracuse at Kentucky
6 – College Basketball: Syracuse at Kentucky (Live)
11 – Great Performances (CC).
26 – Yugoslav-American Show (Serbo-Croatian)
38 – World Alive
2:00 P.M.
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics Continue
18 – MOVIE: 'From Noon 'Til Three'
26 – Eco d'Italia
32 – MOVIE: 'Popeye'
36 – Great Decisions
38 – Young at Heart
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'P.K. and the Kid'
2:30 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'Soylent Green'
36 – Writers Writing (CC). (R)
38 – Feedback
3:00 P.M.
4 5 – College Basketball: Teams to be Announced (Live)
9 – MOVIE: 'King of the Khyber Rifles'
10 – Conciencia
11 – Great Performances: Lena Horne-The Lady and Her Music (CC).

38 – Annointed Word
38 – Ireland: A Television History (R)
3:30 P.M.
2 6 – PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open (Final Round) (Live)
10 – The Lawrence Welk Show (R)
32 – Larry Jones
3:45 P.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Where the River Runs Black' (CC) (In Stereo)
4:00 P.M.
18 – MOVIE: 'Herbie Rides Again'
26 – Football
32 – Star Trek
36 – Firing Line (R)
38 – Victory In Jesus
4:30 P.M.
10 – Adam Smith's Money World
11 – World Championship Wrestling
26 – W.V. Grant
36 – Today In Bible Prophecy
[ESPN] – World Cup Skiing: Freestyle Championships (Taped)
5:00 P.M.
2 – CBS News
4 – Alice
5 7 – News
6 – National Geographic
9 – MOVIE: 'Hello, Dolly!'
10 – Mark Russell's Comedy Special
11 – Chicago Sunday Evening Club (In Stereo)
26 – Bob Lewandowski Show
32 – Three's Company
36 – John McLaughlin's One on One
38 – John Ankerberg
5:30 P.M.
2 – News
4 5 – NBC News
7 – To Be Announced.
10 – Not Your Average Russian (The Pozner File) (CC). (R)
11 – New Leave It to Beaver
32 – America's Most Wanted
32 – McLaughlin Group
36 – James Kennedy
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
5:45 P.M.
12 – News
6:00 P.M.
2 6 – 60 Minutes (CC).
4 5 – Our House (CC). (In Stereo)
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (Live)
10 – WonderWorks: Anne of Green Gables (CC). Part 2 of 2. (R)
11 – Lawrence Welk Show: 25th Anniversary
17 – MOVIE: 'The Time Machine'
18 – Yogi's Great Escape
26 – Stocks, Options & Commodities
32 – 21 Jump Street (In Stereo)
36 – Tony Brown's Journal (R)
[ESPN] – College Baseball: Texas at Miami (Live)
6:30 P.M.
26 – Conservative Investor
36 – Black Forum
38 – Christ Church of Oak Brook
7:00 P.M.
2 6 – Murder, She Wrote (CC).
4 5 – Family Ties (CC). (In Stereo)
11 – WonderWorks: Anne of Green Gables (CC). Part 2 of 2. (R)
26 – NNN News/Sunday Economy
32 – Werewolf (In Stereo)
36 – American Interests
38 – Kenneth Copeland
7:30 P.M.
4 5 – My Two Dads (CC). (In Stereo)
32 – Married...With Children (CC). (In Stereo)
36 – Here's to Your Health: Aging: How to Die Young As Late As Possible
8:00 P.M.
2 6 – MOVIE: 'Bluegrass' Premiere (CC) Part 1 of 2.
4 5 – MOVIE: 'Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace' Premiere
9 – Star Search
10 – Masterpiece Theatre: Fortunes of War (CC). Part 7 of 7.
17 – National Geographic Explorer
18 – MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes'
26 – Grecian Spotlight (Greek)
32 – Tracey Ullman Show (In Stereo)
36 – Focus on Society: Social Control
38 – Jerry Falwell
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC) (In Stereo)
8:30 P.M.

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Vernon Hills, Illinois

Computers Consulting Printers Networking Software Supplies

- Duet (CC). (In Stereo)
- Focus on Society: Social Inequality
8:45 P.M.
- Hellenic Theatre
9:00 P.M.
- XV Winter Olympics Con-
- News
- Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
- Masterpiece Theatre: Fortunes of War (CC). Part 7 of 7.
- Mission Impossible
- Voices & Visions (CC).
- Chicago Gospel Hour
PN] - Baseball: Old Timers
ne (Taped)
9:15 P.M.
- National Greek TV Show
9:30 P.M.
- INN News
0] - MOVIE: 'Stewardess
ool'
10:00 P.M.
- News
- Tales From the Darkside
- No Place Like Home
- Fresh Fields
- Sports Page
- Beautiful Korea (Korean)
- Taxi
- College Basketball: Minnesota Wisconsin (Live)
- In Touch
PN] - SportsCenter
10:25 P.M.
- Good Neighbors
10:30 P.M.
- Sports Extra
- Facts of Life
- Sports Sunday
- Barney Miller Part 1 of 2.
- Sports Final
- Lou Grant
- Dave Allen at Large
- M*A*S*H
- Jerry Falwell
- Benny Hill
10:45 P.M.
- CBS News
- Sports Machine
- ABC News (CC).
10:55 P.M.
- Ever Decreasing Circles
11:00 P.M.
- Entertainment This Week (In ereo)
- Rockford Files
- Taxi
- Movie
- Doctor Who
- Marblehead Manor
- MOVIE: 'How to Murder Your fe'
- Sister E.R. Allen
- 9 to 5
- Annointed Word
BO] - Do the Guilty Go Free (CC).
SPN] - Women's Volleyball: San se Golddiggers at New York Libties (Taped)
11:15 P.M.
- Howard Cosell: Speaking of erything
11:25 P.M.
- Mystery!: Inspector Morse C). Part 2 of 2.
11:30 P.M.
- Entertainment This Week (In ereo)
- MOVIE: 'From Here to Etern-
- Dom DeLuise Show
- World Tomorrow
- Old Landmark Church
- Kojak
12:00 A.M.
- Two on Two
- MOVIE: 'California Split'
- Odd Couple
- Jimmy Swaggart
BO] - MOVIE: 'The Kindred'

MONDAY 2/29/88

6:00 P.M.
- CBS News (CC).
- News
- Cheers
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- Family Ties
- Mi Amada Beatriz
- Marketing Perspectives (R)
- Dave Breese Reports
PN] - SportsCenter
6:05 P.M.
- Andy Griffith
6:30 P.M.
- Entertainment Tonight (In reo)
- Wheel of Fortune
- Marblehead Manor
- Wheel of Fortune (CC).
- Barney Miller
- Current Affair
- Gimme a Break! Part 1 of 2.
- Three's Company
- French In Action (R)
- Headline News
[HBO] - Fraggle Rock (CC).
[ESPN] - College Basketball: Providence at Georgetown (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
6:35 P.M.
- Sanford and Son
7:00 P.M.
- Superman
- ALF (CC). (In Stereo)
- MacGyver (CC). (In Stereo)
- MOVIE: 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'
- Television (CC). Part 6 of 8.
- Chicago Tonight
- MOVIE: 'Superman'
- La Intrusa
- Music Awards Preview Special
- Business of Management (R)
- Powerline
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Baja Oklahoma' (CC) (In Stereo)
7:05 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'Demon Seed'
7:30 P.M.
- Day By Day Premiere
- Frugal Gourmet
- Open for Business
8:00 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'Bluegrass' Premiere (CC) Part 2 of 2.
- MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC) (In Stereo)
- MOVIE: 'Perfect People' Premiere (CC)
- Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965 (CC). Part 6 of 6. (R)
- Television (CC). Part 6 of 8.
- All the Rivers Run
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
8:30 P.M.
[ESPN] - College Basketball: Illinois at Indiana (Live)
9:00 P.M.
- News
- Gordon Parks: Moments Without Proper Names (CC).
- Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965 (CC). Part 6 of 6. (R)
- Nightly Business Report
- TV-38 Family Seminar
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' (CC) (In Stereo)
9:05 P.M.
- MOVIE: '...All the Marbles'
9:30 P.M.
- INN News
- Current Affair
- McLaughlin Group
- 700 Club
10:00 P.M.
- News
- Soap
- World of Survival (R)
- Other Prisoners (CC).
- Hit Squad
- Informacion 26
- M*A*S*H
- Hatha Yoga (R)
10:30 P.M.
- Hunter (R)
- Magnum, P.I.
- Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
- Cheers
- Nightline (CC).
- Smith and Company (In Stereo)
- Hill Street Blues
- Preciosa
- Late Show (In Stereo)
- EastEnders
- Headline News
[ESPN] - SportsCenter
10:45 P.M.
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Morning After' (CC)
11:00 P.M.
- Barney Miller Part 2 of 2.
- Masterpiece Theatre: Fortunes of War (CC). Part 7 of 7.
- MOVIE: 'Footsteps in the Dark'
- Microwaves Are for Cooking
- PTL Club
[ESPN] - CBA/NBA Special
11:30 P.M.
- Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
- Taxi
- Movie
- MOVIE: 'Slap Shot'
- Nightline (CC).
- MOVIE: '100 Rifles'
- Noche de Gala
- Best of Saturday Night
[ESPN] - American Muscle Magazine
11:35 P.M.
- National Geographic Explorer
11:40 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Married Man' (R)
12:00 A.M.
- MOVIE: 'Way Out West'
- Motorweek (R)
- Wil Shriner
- Baretta
- Jimmy Swaggart

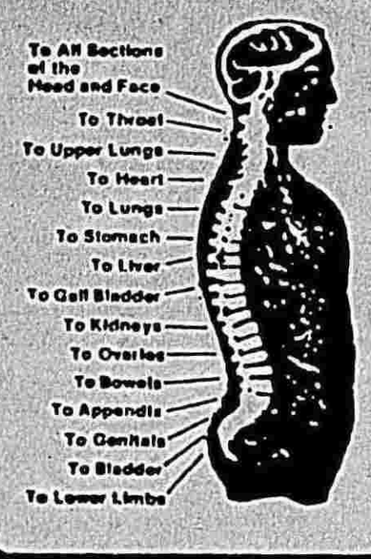
TUESDAY 3/1/88

6:00 P.M.
- CBS News (CC).
- News
- Cheers
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- Family Ties Part 1 of 2.
- Mi Amada Beatriz
- Family Ties
- Principles of Accounting (R)
- Food for Life
[ESPN] - SportsCenter
6:05 P.M.
- Andy Griffith
6:30 P.M.
- Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
- Wheel of Fortune
- She's the Sheriff
- Barney Miller
- Current Affair
- Gimme a Break! Part 2 of 2.
- Three's Company
- Communication Skills II (R)
- Headline News
[ESPN] - NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced
6:35 P.M.
- Sanford and Son
7:00 P.M.
- 48 Hours
- Matlock (CC). (In Stereo)
- Who's the Boss? (CC). (In Stereo)
- MOVIE: 'Bonnie and Clyde'
- Nova (CC).
- Chicago Tonight
- Gunsmoke
- La Intrusa
- MOVIE: 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly'
- Computerworks: Graphics (R)
- Windy City Alive
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Project X' (CC) (In Stereo)
7:05 P.M.
- NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (Live)
7:30 P.M.
- Growing Pains (CC). Part 1 of 2.
- This Old House (CC).
- Open for Business (R)
8:00 P.M.
- Miss USA Pageant
- Hunter (In Stereo)
- Moonlighting (CC).
- Frontline (CC).
- Nova (CC).
- MOVIE: 'The Bride' (In Stereo)
- All the Rivers Run
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- Adventures in Learning
8:30 P.M.
- Joy of Music
9:00 P.M.
- Crime Story (CC). (In Stereo)
- Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of 2.
- Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
- Cheers
- Nightline (CC).
- Magnum, P.I.
- Smith and Company (In Stereo)
- Hill Street Blues
- Preciosa
- Late Show (In Stereo)
- EastEnders
- Headline News
[ESPN] - SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
- Barney Miller
- Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
- MOVIE: 'My Man Godfrey'
- Woodwright's Shop (R)
- PTL Club
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'At Close Range' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] - Inside the PGA Tour
11:20 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'The Baron and the Kid' (R)
- MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes'
11:30 P.M.
- Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
- Taxi
- Movie
- MOVIE: 'The Deep'
- Nightline (CC).
- MOVIE: 'Slaughterhouse Five'
- Chinese New Year Special
- Best of Saturday Night
[ESPN] - Ski Film
12:00 A.M.
- Movie
- Wil Shriner
- Baretta
- Jimmy Swaggart
[ESPN] - Scholastic Sports America

WEDNESDAY 3/2/88

6:00 P.M.
- CBS News (CC).
- News
- Cheers
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- Family Ties Part 2 of 2.
- Mi Amada Beatriz
- Family Ties
- Marketing Perspectives (R)
- Love Special
[ESPN] - College Basketball: Seton Hall at Pittsburgh (Live)
6:05 P.M.
- Andy Griffith
6:30 P.M.
- Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
- thirtysomething
- News
- Milwaukee County Executive Debate
- Frontline (CC).
- Nightly Business Report
- John Ankerberg
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice'
9:20 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'Death Wish'
9:30 P.M.
- INN News
- News
- American Interests (R)
- 700 Club
[ESPN] - Truck and Tractor Pull
10:00 P.M.
- News
- Soap
- Conciencia (R)
- Voices & Visions (CC). Part 6 of 13.
- Hit Squad
- Informacion 26
- M*A*S*H
- Hatha Yoga (R)
[ESPN] - Lighter Side of Sports
10:30 P.M.
- Diamonds

WHAT CONDITION IS YOUR SPINE IN?



The condition of your spine has a direct relationship to your health. The spinal cord is the lifeline of the body. If you are having the sensations of **numbness** in the hands or feet, **electric shock** sensations, hot spots, cold spots, constant **stinging** or even **burning**, chances are your spine is not in the condition it should be in. These are signs of severe chronic nerve irritation and should be cared for before more serious unreversible complications occur.

Pinched nerves can be the cause of:

1. Headaches
2. Neck Pain
3. Shoulder Pain or Knee Pain
4. Difficulty Breathing
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, and Pain Down the Legs.

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PERFECT PEOPLE



In "Perfect People," an ABC movie airing **MONDAY, FEB. 29,** Kenneth and Barbara Caldwell (Perry King and Lauren Hutton) decide to change their looks and their lives through dieting, exercise and plastic surgery.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

THURSDAY 3/3/88

6:00 P.M.
- CBS News (CC).
- News
- Cheers
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- Family Ties
- Mi Amada Beatriz
- Principles of Accounting (R)
- Choices We Face
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Jaws II' (CC)
[ESPN] - College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri (Live)
6:05 P.M.
- Andy Griffith
6:30 P.M.
- Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
- Wheel of Fortune
- Out of This World
- Barney Miller
- Current Affair
- Gimme a Break!
- Three's Company
- Communication Skills II (R)
- Headline News
6:35 P.M.
- Sanford and Son
7:00 P.M.
- Tour of Duty
- Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)
- Probe Premiere (CC).
- MOVIE: 'The Legacy'
- Business of Wisconsin
- Chicago Tonight
- MOVIE: 'Ragtime'
- La Intrusa
- Blood and Honor
- Computerworks: Graphics (R)
- Windy City Alive
7:05 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'Action in the North Atlantic'
7:30 P.M.
- Day By Day
- Sledge Hammer!
- This Old House (CC).
- Sneak Previews (In Stereo)
- Open for Business
8:00 P.M.
- Kup!
- Cheers (CC). (In Stereo)
- Simon & Simon
- MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder'
- Nature (CC). Part 2 of 3. (In Stereo)
- Soldiers: A History of Men In Battle (In Stereo)
- Ayudal
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- Christian Lifestyle Magazine
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Baja Oklahoma' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] - College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina State (Live)
8:30 P.M.
- Night Court (CC). (In Stereo)
- Young at Heart
9:00 P.M.
- Knots Landing (CC).
- L.A. Law (CC). (In Stereo)
- News
- Outdoor Wisconsin
- Soldiers: A History of Men In Battle
- Countdown to 1988
- Nightly Business Report
- James Robison
9:30 P.M.
- INN News
- Prime Time Wisconsin
- Entre Amigos
- Current Affair
- Tony Brown's Journal
- 700 Club
9:50 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'The Shooting'
10:00 P.M.
- News
- Soap
- World of Survival
- Mystery!: Inspector Morse (CC). Part 1 of 2.
- Hit Squad
- Informacion 26
- M*A*S*H
- Hatha Yoga (R)
[HBO] - Tanner '88: The Dark Horse (CC). Part 1 of 2.
[ESPN] - 1974 Final Four
10:30 P.M.
- Night Heat
- Magnum, P.I.
- Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
- Cheers
- Nightline (CC).
- Smith and Company (In Stereo)
- Hill Street Blues
- Preciosa
- Late Show (In Stereo)
- EastEnders
- Headline News
[ESPN] - SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
- Barney Miller
- At the Maintenance Shop (R)
- MOVIE: 'You're in the Army
- Wheel of Fortune
- We Got It Made
- Barney Miller
- Current Affair
- Gimme a Break!
- Three's Company
- French In Action (R)
- Headline News
6:35 P.M.
- Sanford and Son
7:00 P.M.
- Grammy Awards
- Highway to Heaven (CC). (In Stereo)
- Growing Pains (CC). Part 2 of 2.
- MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'
- Wisconsin AIDS Special
- Chicago Tonight
- Gunsmoke
- La Intrusa
- MOVIE: 'High School U.S.A.'
- Business of Management: Organizational Change (R)
- Windy City Alive
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors' (CC) (In Stereo)
7:05 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'Death Wish II'
7:30 P.M.
- Head of the Class (CC).
- Wild America (CC).
- Open for Business
8:00 P.M.
- Year In the Life (In Stereo)
- Hooperman (CC). (In Stereo)
- Metropolitan Opera Presents: The Tales of Hoffman (In Stereo)
- MOVIE: 'Wise Blood'
- All the Rivers Run
- MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- Rejoice in the Lord
[ESPN] - College Basketball: North Carolina at Georgia Tech (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
8:30 P.M.
- Slap Maxwell Story (CC).
9:00 P.M.
- St. Elsewhere (CC).
- Dynasty (CC).
- News
- Nightly Business Report
- This Is the Life
[HBO] - Hitchhiker (CC).
9:05 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'Young Warriors'
9:30 P.M.
- INN News
- Current Affair
- John McLaughlin's One on One (R)
- 700 Club
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Morning After' (CC)
10:00 P.M.
- News
- Soap
- Hit Squad
- Informacion 26
- M*A*S*H
- Hatha Yoga (R)
[ESPN] - Scholastic Sports America
10:30 P.M.
- Adderly
- Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 2.
- Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
- Cheers
- Nightline (CC).
- Magnum, P.I.
- Hill Street Blues
- Preciosa
- Late Show (In Stereo)
- EastEnders
- Headline News
[ESPN] - SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
- Barney Miller
- Smith and Company (In Stereo)
- American Playhouse (CC).
- Sewing With Nancy
- PTL Club
[ESPN] - NBA Today
11:15 P.M.
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC)
11:20 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'True Grit: A Further Adventure'
11:30 P.M.
- Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
- Taxi
- Movie
- MOVIE: 'The Stunt Man'
- Nova (CC).
- Nightline (CC).
- MOVIE: 'The Bride' (In Stereo)
- Jacques Cousteau: La Odisea
- Best of Saturday Night
[ESPN] - Motorweek Illustrated
11:40 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'The Cowboy and the Ballerina' (R)
12:00 A.M.
- Movie
- Wil Shriner
- Baretta
- Jimmy Swaggart
[ESPN] - Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

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Now'
35 – College Basketball: Purdue at Wisconsin
38 – PTL Club
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Fly' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: IMSA GTU Series (Taped)
11:30 P.M.
4 5 – Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)
6 – Taxi
7 – Movie
9 – MOVIE: 'The Concrete Cowboys'
12 – Nightline (CC).
18 – MOVIE: 'The Boston Strangler'
26 – Domingos Alegres
32 – Best of Saturday Night
11:35 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'The Fastest Gun Alive'
11:40 P.M.
2 – MOVIE: 'The Coming' (R)
12:00 A.M.
5 – Movie
12 – Wil Shriner
32 – Baretta
38 – Jimmy Swaggart
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole

Sports

FRIDAY
2/26/88

6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:30 P.M.
18 – NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 30 min.)
[ESPN] – SpeedWeek
7:00 P.M.
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (CC) Scheduled events include medal rounds in Ice Hockey; Women's Slalom in Alpine Skiing. (3 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – Mickey Thompson Series: Off-Road Racing From Anaheim, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped)
7:05 P.M.
17 – NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Indiana Pacers (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
8:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Track and Field: USA/Mobil Championships From New York's Madison Square Garden. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
10:30 P.M.
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Live)
35 – College Hockey: WCHA Championship Game (9 hrs., 30 min.)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Texas-El Paso at New Mexico (2 hrs.) (Live)
1:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsLook
1:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – SpeedWeek
2:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge, first round From Naples, Fla. (2 hrs.) (R)

SATURDAY
2/27/88

7:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Tom Mann Outdoors
8:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Outdoor Life Magazine Host: William Conrad.
9:30 A.M.
9 – Anglers In Action
[ESPN] – Sports Trivia
10:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America
10:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter Saturday:
11:00 A.M.
7 52 – XV Winter Olympics Scheduled events include Medal Rounds in Ice Hockey; Men's Slalom in Alpine Skiing; Four-Man Bobsled. (3 hrs.) (Live)
35 – German Professional Soccer (60 min.)
[ESPN] – Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge, second round From Naples, Fla. (2 hrs.) (Live)
11:30 A.M.
6 – American Ski Week
12:30 P.M.
6 – Bob Uecker's All New Sports Show
1:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball: Michigan at Iowa (2 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – Track and Field: USA/Mobil Championships From New York's Madison Square Garden. (2 hrs.) (R)
2:30 P.M.
4 – Bowling
3:00 P.M.
2 5 – PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open (Third Round) From Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif. (2 hrs.) (Live)
4 5 – College Basketball: DePaul at Miami (2 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – College Basketball: North Carolina State at Virginia (2 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
5:00 P.M.
17 – World Championship Wrestling (2 hrs., 5 min.)
5:30 P.M.
26 – Midwest Outdoors Limited
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:00 P.M.
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics (CC) Scheduled events include Women's 1,500-Metres Speed Skating and Free Program in Figure Skating. (3 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Vanderbilt at Notre Dame (2 hrs.) (Live)
7:30 P.M.
18 – NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 30 min.)
8:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Jacksonville at Western Kentucky (2 hrs.) (Live)
10:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
10:30 P.M.
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Live)
35 – College Hockey: WCHA Championship Game (3 hrs.)
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay State (2 hrs.) (Live)
12:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – 1986 Final Four Louisville, Duke, Kansas and Louisiana State. (R)
1:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
1:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Motorweek Illustrated
2:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge, second round From Naples, Fla. (2 hrs.) (R)

SUNDAY
2/28/88

6:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – NBA Today
7:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – 1987 Kemper Open Highlights
7:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
8:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Motorweek Illustrated
8:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Surfer Magazine
9:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Magic Years in Sports A look at the year 1975 with a feature on tennis star Arthur Ashe. (R)
9:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – This Week in Sports (60 min.)
10:00 A.M.
7 – XV Winter Olympics Scheduled events include Medal Rounds in Ice Hockey; Four-Man Bobsled; Women's 5,000-Meters Speed Skating; Nordic Combined 15-Kilometers in Cross Country Skiing. from Calgary, Alberta. (Live)
10:30 A.M.
4 – Bowling With the Champs (60 min.)
[ESPN] – GameDay
11:00 A.M.
2 6 – NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
12 – XV Winter Olympics Scheduled events include Medal Rounds in Ice Hockey; Four-Man Bobsled; Women's 5,000-Meters Speed Skating; Nordic Combined 15-Kilometers in Cross Country Skiing. from Calgary, Alberta. (3 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge, final round (2 hrs.) (Live)
11:30 A.M.
4 – Outdoor Digest
12:00 P.M.
4 – War of the Stars
1:00 P.M.
5 – SportsWorld (2 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: IMSA Grand Prix of Miami (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
1:30 P.M.
2 – College Basketball: Syracuse at Kentucky (2 hrs.)
6 – College Basketball: Syracuse at Kentucky (2 hrs.) (Live)
3:00 P.M.
4 5 – College Basketball: Teams to be Announced (2 hrs.) (Live)
3:30 P.M.
2 6 – PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open (Final Round) From Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif. (90 min.) (Live)
4:00 P.M.
26 – Football
4:30 P.M.
17 – World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
[ESPN] – World Cup Skiing: Freestyle Championships From Breckenridge, Colo. (60 min.) (Taped)
5:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:00 P.M.
7 12 – XV Winter Olympics Scheduled events include the Exhibition Program in Figure Skating; Medal Rounds in Ice Hockey; Closing Ceremonies. (3 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – College Baseball: Texas at Miami (3 hrs.) (Live)
9:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Baseball: Old Timers Game 6th annual from Washington, D.C. (60 min.) (Taped)
10:00 P.M.
18 – Sports Page Talk-show focusing on major sports issues of the week. Hosted by John Wells.
36 – College Basketball: Minnesota at Wisconsin (2 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter (60 min.)
10:30 P.M.
2 – Sports Extra
5 – Sports Sunday
7 – Sports Final
10:45 P.M.
5 – Sports Machine
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Women's Volleyball: San Jose Golddiggers at New York Liberties (90 min.) (Taped)

MONDAY
2/29/88

6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Providence at Georgetown (2 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
8:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Illinois at Indiana (2 hrs.) (Live)
10:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – CBA/NBA Special
11:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – American Muscle Magazine (60 min.)

TUESDAY
3/1/88

6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.)
7:05 P.M.
17 – NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
10:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay Johnstone.
10:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
11:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Ski Film
12:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America

WEDNESDAY
3/2/88

6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Seton Hall at Pittsburgh (2 hrs.) (Live)
8:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: North Carolina at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
10:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America
10:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – NBA Today
11:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Motorweek Illustrated

THURSDAY
3/3/88

6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri (2 hrs.) (Live)
8:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina State (2 hrs.) (Live)
9:00 P.M.
10 – Outdoor Wisconsin Dan Small and Tom Newbauer visit the 1988 Milwaukee Boat Show; Larry Bandy interviews Jim Rieder of the Timber Wolf Preservation Society.
10:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – 1974 Final Four
10:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
35 – College Basketball: Purdue at Wisconsin (2 hrs.)
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: IMSA GTU Series From Miami. (60 min.) (Taped)

TRIVIA

By Paul Elie

1. Who played Jonathan Hart on the ABC series "Hart to Hart"?
2. Who played Jennifer Hart?
3. What company did Jonathan head?
4. What was Jennifer's profession?
5. What profession took up most of their time?
6. Where did they live?
7. What was their butler's name?
8. What was their dog's name?

ANSWER

1. Robert Wagner
2. Stefanie Powers
3. Hart Industries
4. Journalist
5. Solving crimes
6. Beverly Hills
7. Max
8. Freeway

ASK TONI

Crystal is no stranger to the music business

By Toni Reinhold

Is it true that Billy Crystal made a record that was a takeoff on his "marvelous" skit? – B.T., Saugerties, N.Y.



Billy Crystal

It's true, B.T. Crystal's single "You Look Marvelous," based on a character he originated on "Saturday Night Live" in 1984, brought him a Grammy nomination in 1986. Although Crystal is known for his work in TV and films, he is no stranger to the music business. His family owned Commodore Records, a jazz label, and as a result he became familiar with such greats as Billie Holiday and Eddie Condon. So it's appropriate that for the second year in a row he'll host the Grammy Awards, which will air March 2 on CBS.

Did Fred Gwynne appear in the movie "The Cotton Club"? I say yes, but my husband says no. – C.B., Riverside, Calif.

Gwynne played a gangster named Frenchy Demance in the 1984 film. Fans of his Herman Munster character from the '60s sitcom "The Munsters" may not have recognized him.

Which soap opera does President Ford's son appear on? What character does he play? I'm eager to see what he looks like. – N.V., Fall River, Mass.

Stephen Ford, son of the former president and his wife, Betty, has played Andy Richards on "The Young and the Restless" for six seasons.

What is the real name of singer Jerry Vale? When and where was he born? – G.S., Ontario, Canada.

Vale's real name is Genaro Louis Vitaliano. He was born in the Bronx, N.Y., on July 8, 1932.

What can you tell me about Kirstie Alley, the co-star of "Cheers"? – A.G., Malone, N.Y.

Alley, 32, plays Rebecca Howe, the new manager of the Boston bar. It is her first regular series role. She is best known for her roles in the 1985 miniseries "North and South" and the films "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1982) and "Summer School" (1987). She and her husband, actor Parker Stevenson ("The Hardy Boys Mysteries"), live in California with some 40 pets, including dogs, fish, birds, cats and chickens.

(Send your letters to Ask Toni, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be given.)

DO YOU HAVE A CAR TO SELL?

We Will Pay You Cash Or Sell It For You At Your Price!!! Through Our Exclusive "Private Party Sales Plan"



Here's Keith Macdonald
He has been a Grayslake resident for 16 years. Born into the automotive industry.

KEITH "THE LIBERAL SCOTSMAN" SAYS:
For A Wee Bit Of Money You Can Own A 1985 Plymouth Voyager SE Van



Air, Stereo, Cruise, And Lots More
$8,495
N.A.D.A Suggested Retail Price $9,450
Includes 12/12 Econo Care Service Contract

Financial Problems?
Bad Credit?
No Credit?
We Are The Auto Finance Experts
SWANSON
Corner of Lake St. And Rte. 83 In Grayslake
Phone:
(312) 223-6555

Lakeland Classified

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Call (312) 223-8161 For Ad Action • Action Deadline...11 a.m. Wednesdays

Real Estate Guide

1 HOMES FOR SALE

ANTIOCH-LAKE Catherine secluded water front retreat. Move in condition, 3 bedroom 1 bath. New appliances. Huge deck with hot tub. boat slip. Wall to wall carpeting. $60,000
(312)508-0747
1-9-116

GURNEE, WOODLAND Hills, $6,150 down, assumable. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ Baths, 2 car garage, all appliances, end unit, central air.
(312)336-2559
1-8-97

HOME FOR sale, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 1½ bath, VA assumable. Make us an offer.
(312)740-0706
1-9-14

MUST SELL Fox Lake 3½ bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on wooded acre, located on hill.
(312)831-9146
1-13-60

CEDAR RANCH. Family room, fireplace, two car garage, finished basement, $79,500 Assumable mortgage.
(312)358-7277
1-9-37



1 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Northwest Waukegan, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, unfinished basement with brick fireplace. Excellent condition. Will pay VA closing costs. Your mortgage payment will be $615 with 9½% interest rate $63,000 NO AGENTS.
(312)395-4533
1-9-2

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HOME TOWNE
BE PART OF THE FAMILY
In this small community of condos. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths plus den or 3rd bedroom. All appliances & central air. All this at an affordable & unbelievable
$39,900
HOME TOWNE REALTY
(312) 223-SELL
(815) 385-SELL

NEW CONSTRUCTION Round Lake Park 3 Bedroom Ranch with 2.5 attached garage. $64,700.
(312)356-2628
1-9-28

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Lakeland Classifieds!
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Lakeland Classified Directory

13
Result Getting LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
Covering the Rapidly Growing Lakeland Bi-State Area of Lake County, McHenry County and Kenosha County

Classified Deadline
Business Ads
-Wednesday, 11 a.m.
Private Party Ads
-Wednesday Noon

REAL ESTATE GUIDE
1 - Homes For Sale
2 - Homes Wanted
3 - Real Estate Wanted
4 - Lots & Property
5 - Mobile Homes
6 - Business Property For Sale
7 - Business Property For Rent
8 - Apartments For Rent
9 - Houses For Rent
10 - Rentals Wanted
11 - Cemetery Lots
12 - Buildings
13 - Storage

EMPLOYMENT GUIDE
14 - Schools And Instruction
15 - Employment Agencies
16 - Child Care Wanted
17 - Child Care Offered
18 - Situations Wanted
19 - Help Wanted Part-Time
20 - Help Wanted Full Time
21 - Business Opportunities

MARKET GUIDE
24 - Ironing & Sewing
25 - Carpentry
26 - Electrical
27 - Plumbing
28 - Painting & Decorating
29 - Heating & Air Conditioning
30 - Appliance Repair
31 - Radio & TV Repair
32 - Professional Services
33 - Legal Services
34 - Tax Services
35 - Laundry & Cleaning
36 - General Services
37 - Landscaping
38 - Roofing & Siding
39 - Blacktop
40 - Concrete & Cement
41 - Building Materials
42 - Recreation Guide
43 - Business Supplies & Equipment
44 - Pet Grooming & Boarding
47 - Horses
48 - Farm Animals
49 - Good Things To Eat
50 - Firewood
51 - Pets & Supplies
52 - Musical Instruments
53 - Antiques & Crafts
54 - Bazaars
55 - Garage & Rummage Sales
56 - Swap & Exchange
57 - Thriftles
58 - Miscellaneous
59 - Clothing
60 - Cameras
61 - Furniture
62 - Computers And Video Games
63 - Toys
64 - Sports Equipment
65 - Wanted
66 - Auctions
67 - Notices
68 - Personals
69 - Lost
70 - Found
71 - Giveaway
72 - Money To Lend
73 - Loans Wanted
75 - Car Pools
76 - Boats & Motors

AUTOMOTIVE GUIDE
77 - Recreational Vehicles
78 - Vans
79 - Motorcycles
80 - Trucks & Trailers
81 - Auto Repair
82 - Auto Parts
83 - Autos (Rent and Leasing)
84 - Foreign Autos For Sale
85 - Domestic Autos For Sale
86 - Autos Wanted
87 - Snowmobiles

Payment in advance is required for these ads:
Advertisers Out of Lakeland circulation area • Business Opportunities • Garage and Moving Sales • Debt Disclaimers • Mobile Homes • Situations Wanted • Found and Giveaway Ads Are Free.

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Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

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ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or ommission, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to Noon on the Tuesday before publication.



LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION

Spacious townhouse. Only 1 block from downtown Lake Bluff and train station. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, combo living room & dining room with sliders that lead to private patio. Includes appliances. Carpeting is only 8 months old. Recently painted interior. Lots of storage with pull down stairway to attic. Includes "Warranty Protection". $120,000. (N-2)

JUST LISTED IN GURNEE

This area of Gurnee has a Waukegan mailing address, was annexed to Gurnee. Charming 3 Bedroom Cedar ranch on over ½ acre with fenced back yard. Decorated in Country Style with a bright kit. Dining Room/Family Room with sliders to covered patio. Additional storage in attic with pull down stairs. Master Bedroom has two large closets, (one is a walk-in). A very nice home in the Gurnee school district. $86,650. F-13

Century 21. **Maki & Paulsen**
Call Today!
(312) 336-7333

we know - MUNDELEIN

FOR LEASE



1900 - 19,000 sq. ft.
Office Warehouse

Located at the S.W. corner of Washington Blvd. & High St. in Mundelein.

*New Construction
*18% Finished Office
*All Utilities Individually Metered
*Rear Overhead Doors
*LOW LAKE COUNTY TAXES!

Call For Details (312) 459-1767

4 LOTS AND PROPERTY

GRAYSLAKE AREA
Mariners Cove-Phase III
Exclusive, fully improved homesites from $35,500. Cul de sac and Lake View. Terms.
MERRILL LYNCH REALTY
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MARINERS COVE - For sale by owner- shop and compare-premium corner lot- across from lake- over 11,000 square feet- ready to go at $35,000
(312)223-2195
4-9-63

FREE REAL Estate Buyers Guide Northern Wi. Minocqua Area. Write Vacation Properties. Network, P.O. BOX 70A, Minocqua, WI. 54548
4-9-14

TIME TO think about spring/summer sports. Deeded property, asking $8000.
(312)244-2986
4-11-88

5 MOBILE HOMES

WHY RENT? Own! Mobile home, A-1 condition. Dog O.K. Kids O.K. 2 Bedroom, 1½ baths, excellent Round Lake location. Lots of extras, must sacrifice, $13,500.
(312)740-0888
5-9-70

6 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale Or Lease
WAUCONDA
Route 12 Frontage
New 10,000 sq. ft. brick 1 story light industrial or commerical building. 1600 sq. ft. air-conditioned offices; recessed loading docks, 12x12 ft. overhead door on grade, 16 ft. in clear, 20 x 40 bays, 400 amp service.
Financing Available
HYDRA CORP.
(312) 540-7000

7 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR rent downtown Lake Zurich. 400 square feet, $400 a month plus utilities and security deposit. Available March 1st.
(312)438-0886
7-9-115

1750 SQUARE foot Trilevel in popular Woodlane Meadows Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 bedroom/den. Eat-in kitchen, air, upgrades. Quiet Cul-de-sac location. $127,500. For Appointment:
(312)367-5647
7-9-58

1000 SQUARE feet heated storage, 10 foot overhead door. Immediate occupancy.
(312)587-5445
(312)395-3530
7-9-30

SHOP & YARD
Pole barn and security fenced yard for small contractor. On Route 12, Richmond.
$475 per month
NEILM, Inc.
(815) 678-4091

ROUND LAKE OFFICES
*One or Nine
*Total, 2880 sq. ft.
*110 sq. ft. to 302 sq. ft.
*Carpeted and Tiled Floors
*Immediate Possession
Call:
Fred Holtgren
(312) 540-7000

You need a pro...



GRAYSLAKE - STONE'S THROW - From the lake Completely redone Colonial w/refreshing interior. New carpeting, new kit. counter tops & floor. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement, - 2 car garage. $120,000
POE & POE, INC. (312) 223-8178



ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS - HURRY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! This home will not last long. Four bedrooms, dining room and family room. Seller will pay the points for FHA and VA. All this and only $59,000. What a Buy!
POE & POE, INC. (312) 360-9333



ALMOST LAKEFRONT Across from Fox Lake. Maintenance-free immaculate home with 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, heated 1½ car garage on large corner lot. Newer oak cabinets in kitchen. $65,500
POE & POE, INC. (312) 395-7313



AFFORDABLE TWO STORY Clean 4 bdrm 2 bath aluminum sided home in move-in condition. First floor laundry, kitchen for mom & extra workroom for dad. Fenced-in yard, thermopane windows. $69,000
POE & POE, INC. (312) 395-7313

Waterfront Property

VACANT WATERFRONT One of the last vacant buildable sites on the "Chain" of lakes in a neighborhood of fine homes! Won't last long! $46,000
POE & POE, INC. (312) 395-7313



ZION - GOOD LOCATION. 2 story. 3 bedrooms and assumable mortgage. Close to shopping. Large lot. Home needs some cosmetic work. Great starter home or investment. Owner being transferred. Call today. $59,000
POE & POE, INC. (312) 360-9333

POE & POE INC. REALTORS

Grayslake (312) 223-8178
Waukegan (312) 662-1021
Gurnee (312) 360-9333
Antioch (312) 395-7313

1 HOMES FOR SALE



NATURE AT ITS BEST
This modern 3 bedroom, multi-leveled contemporary home is located on a picture perfect 5/8 wooded acre. 3 decks and 2 patios to view your own private paradise. 2.5 car garage and a handy workshop in the basement. Please call for the many extra features. A real bargain at only **$152,000**

BUY FOR LESS THAN YOU RENT!!
Make this 2 bedroom starter home yours with very little down. Your monthly payment will be less than you're probably used to paying for rent. Home is in great shape and features a cozy knotty-pine living room. Aluminum sided and blacktop drive. Call for all the details today!



3 ACRES AND ROOM FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

This 2 story Colonial features 5 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Spacious eat-in kitchen with adjoining family room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room and living room with sliders to a deck. Landscaped front accents the home and its attached 3 car garage. Wooded back yard with barn and lots of room to roam. Asking **$180,000**

CONVENIENT IN-TOWN LOCATION.

Walk to stores and schools from this very attractive aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom in the finished basement. The lower level family room and fireplace will be a favorite place on those cold winter nights. 2 full baths for no waiting. Call today for an appointment. Asking **$92,500**

RED CARPET
WELCOME MAT REALTY
Illinois & Wisconsin
(312) 395-8600
959 Main St., Antioch, IL

Real Estate Guide

7 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CAR LOT
Route 12 in Richmond, with 2 bays, sales office. Excellent visibility. $575 per month
NEILM, Inc
(815)678-4091

NEW INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
At Route 12 expressway interchange in Richmond, 2400 sq. ft. and up, 10x12 overhead door, 18 ft. ceiling, air conditioned office, dock.
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(815) 678-4091

LAKE ZURICH OFFICE SPACE
2900 square feet, 5 private offices.
UNITED SAVINGS OF AMERICA BUILDING
Mr. Ross
(312) 289-6000

8 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT SUBLET Now through May 1st. 1 bedroom unfurnished. Balcony and fireplace. Price open.
(312)459-6374
Terry
8-11-53

LAKE VILLA Delux 2 Bedroom apartment, large kitchen, hard wood floors in bedrooms, air condition. Beach rights. $530 per month. Heat included.
(815)385-1155
8-11-110

FINE ADULT living at Saville Row apartments in Antioch. Newly constructed secure building. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, carpeted. Starting at $560 plus electric.
(312)395-7801
8-9-27

GRAYSLAKE 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities, except electric, gas heat. $450. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Brittany Square Apartments.
(312)223-2994
8-10-7

GURNEE LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, balcony, carpet, appliances, air, laundry, parking, storage. No pets. 1 year lease. $550 per month.
(312)587-3196
8-10-12

FURNISHED ROOM with shared living room, kitchen, and bath. Mature male preferred. $200 per month.
(312)546-3295
8-11-13

FIRST FLOOR 2 bedroom apartment in downtown Fox Lake. newly remodeled., including range, refrigerator. Large kitchen. No pets. References required. $415.
(312)546-3217
8-3-92

1 BEDROOM apartment available now, in Ingleside Area, quiet matue person preferred, no pets. For additional information,
(312)395-7289
(312)395-3530
after 4:30pm
8-8-67

FURNISHED Apartment 1 bedroom, heat & electric included, Lake front, $450. per month.
(312)587-8754
8-9-39

VERNON HILLS apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1½ miles south of Rte. 60 on Rte. 83. No pets, $555 per month.
(312)362-7538
8-9-51

NOW TAKING applications for New and unique 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments, Downtown Grayslake.
(312)356-5332
8-9-57

1 BEDROOM apartment near C.L.C. Heated, carpeting Stove and refrigerator. $395 per month plus 1 month security.
(312)223-5440
8-9-105

8 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom Apartment. Carpeted, air, cable, laundry, storage, all appliances. Security building. Free heat and water. Grand & Baldwin Ave. Waukegan. Sublet with option to lease. $435 per month.
(312)336-1175
8-9-24

TWO BEDROOM Fox Lake Apartment. Immediate occupancy. Newly remodeled. $395 plus utilities.
(312)223-8161
days
(312)587-5370
weekends
8-TF-103

FOX LAKE- 2 Bedroom furnished condo. Recreational facilities included. Available immediately. Lease & Security required. $475 per month.
(312)837-2726
8-10-15

LIBERTYVILLE
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioned, many extra features, heat included.
$640.
705-711 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville
(312) 367-7158

LYNWOOD APTS
One and two bedroom Round Lake apartments. Carpeted, air conditioned and cable. All utilities except electric. $360 & $425 per month respectively. No dogs. Must be with present employer at least 6 months. Call 6-9 p.m.:
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MUNDELEIN
Special situation for right couple in former owners apartment in senior citizens building in Mundelein. Large deluxe 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jenn-aire range. Many extra features. Some management responsibilities.
Rent $750.
Less allownace of up to $250. for management duties.
Call.
(312) 949-0555
or (312) 949-1012

VERNON HILLS
1 Bedroom Apartment
$495
Per Month, Security Deposit Required, Heat Included, Appliances, Laundry Facility.
Call
(312) 367-1111

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
available in a security building, heat furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, appliances include dishwasher. Patios, balconies, tennis courts and fishing on the lake. No pets.
Monday-Friday, 9 to 5
(312) 356-2002

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
1ST MONTH RENT FREE
& $200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Immediate Occupancy
1 & 2 bedroom apartments available in secluded Fox Lake area.
Phone Today
(312) 587-9277
Short term leases available.

9 HOUSES FOR RENT

ROOM IN basement of private home. NO cooking, no smoking. $55 a week.
(312)381-4570
9-9-40

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhome, fireplace, dishwasher 1 car garage, $595 month, Round Lake Beach.
(312)587-8104
leave message
9-9-43

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, 2½ garage, on double lot. All appliances. $625 per month, plus security deposit.
(312)223-7053
Doris
9-9-65

LIKE NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch, carpeted, with fireplace and large 2 car garage. $750 per month.
(815)455-0467
9-9-11

2 BEDROOM, large family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, $695, month-to-month.
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9-9-65

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Lakeland's Classifieds!

Employment Guide

14 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BEGIN AN exciting career as travel agent or reservationist at MIDWEST TRAVEL INSTITUTE, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, IA 52804 (319) 322-1690. Next Classes: Feb. 29 & Apr. 25. On-campus housing.
14-9-10

MRS MARY'S Pre School has 2 openings in the 4 & 5 year old class. Meets Tuesday & Thursdays, 9am - 11:30am. Licensed Home 4 year Degree Teacher. Between 11:45 - 2:30 pm or after 5 pm.
(312)587-5373
14-9-25

REAL ESTATE LICENSING SCHOOL
Evening Classes in Salem, Wisconsin
Call
(414) 877-2131

16 CHILD CARE WANTED

NANNY NEEDED Mature & Loving woman needed to care for our children in our home. Must have own transportation daily, or live-in. 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. No house keeping required. Prefer non-smoker. Salary negotiable will pay some benefits. Please call
(312)740-2275
16-9-19

BABYSITTER BRISTOL/ Lake George Area. 2 to 3 days per week for 1½ and 3 year old. In your home. Must have references. Phone after 6pm ask for Roxanne.
(414)857-7766
16-12-64

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE female, 20 years or older, to care for our children and do light housekeeping in my home. References Required. Call Jean
(312)740-2283
16-9-33

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Mom will babysit your children in my Mundelein home, TLC, references.
(312)949-8805
16-9-66

17 CHILD CARE OFFERED

LICENSED DAYCARE home has openings. Hooper and Pleviak schools. Ages 5-11. Summer openings also. References available.
(312)356-2058
17-9-76

18 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED FEMALE Roommate to share with straight male 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Condo with Pool. $275 per month plus utilities.
(312)459-1138
18-9-69

19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

WOMEN/MEN Earn extra money. Sell Avon, near home/work.
(312)566-0990
19-TF-1

LADIES: Turn a few hours a night into $150 or more a week. Complete training in home lingerie sales OR earn free lingerie by hostessing a show. For details, call Laura:
(414)694-1045
19-13-30

NOW INTERVIEWING people interested in a part-time career with educational toy company. Good income--flexible hours. Training provided.
(414)843-2856
19-9-57

RECEPTIONIST
Progressive long term care facility located near the quaint community of Long Grove surrounded by charming countryside offers a part-time position for a responsible mature person as receptionist. Evenings and every other weekend.
Please Call For Information
(312) 438-8275
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday

MANNY'S BEST FRIEND



12 BUILDINGS

POLE BUILDINGS
Horse Barns,
Riding Arenas,
Storage & Commercal
Buildings
And Fencing.
15 Years Experience
Call Fred Doane at
(414)728-9006
Doane Brothers Construction

19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part-Time
(312)662-8777

Restaurant
ASST. MANAGER
Part-Time, excel. benefits. Quality pay for quality people. Immed. hire. Excel. oppty. for advancement. Some restaurant exp. req'd. Apply in person: ARBY'S 139 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CLEANING
Part-Time
Early evening office help needed for Wauconda Area.
(312) 816-6696

WAITRESSES
LUNCH & DINNER SHIFTS
STONEGATE TAVERN
Rte. 22 & Ela Road
Lake Zurich, Illinois
(312) 438-4900

RN's - LPN's PARAMEDICS
Perform medical exams for insurance companies. At clients home or office. Must be experienced in blood drawing.
Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Call:
(312) 449-2250

Secretary
PART-TIME SECRETARY: Part-time position available for detail oriented individual with good typing/dictaphone skills for a mental health clinic in Round Lake Park. Must have high school diploma or GED. Contact: Personnel Office, Lake County Health Department, 3070 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. (312) 360-5959. Smoke free environment.
equal opportunity employer m/f

Help Wanted
ASSEMBLY WORK
EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Info. call 1-504-641-0091 ext. 4651 Open 7 days.
CALL NOW!!

DRIVERS WANTED
Earn $8 - $10 Per Hour
Call For Details:
(312) 432-1371

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EOE M/F

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Employment Guide

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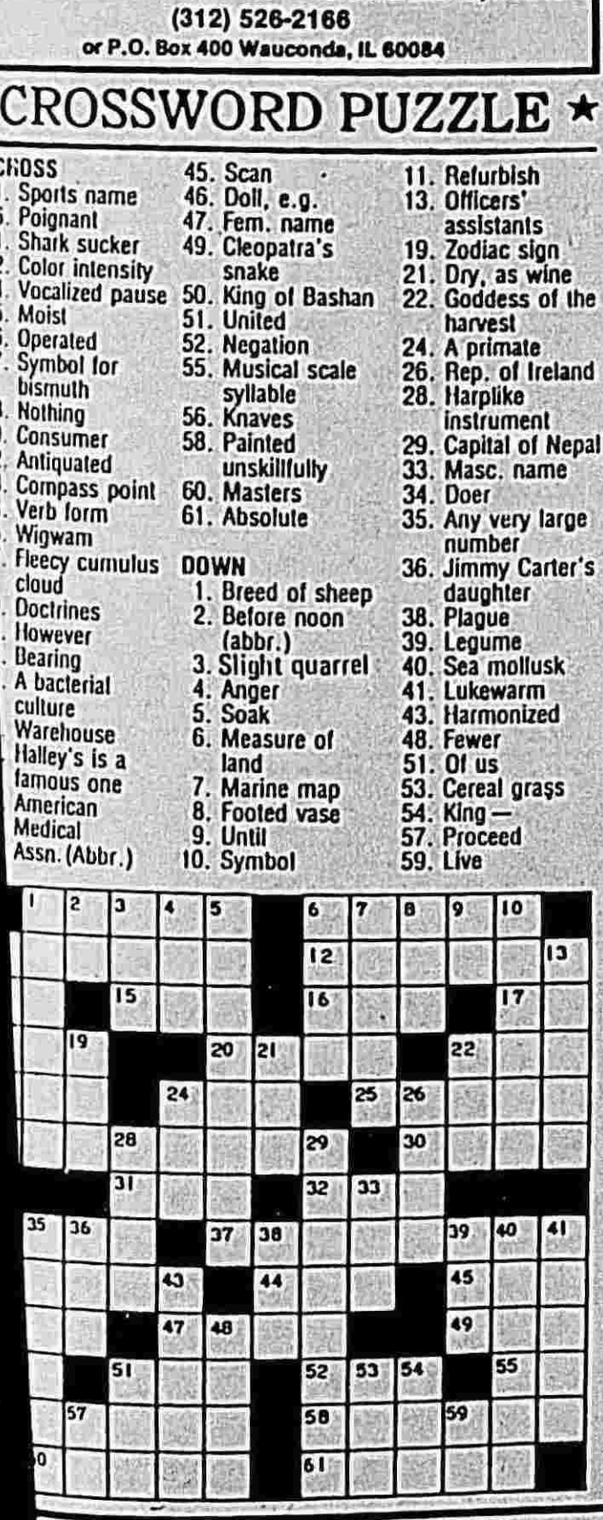
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ACROSS
1. Sports name
6. Poignant
11. Shark sucker
12. Color intensity
14. Vocalized pause
15. Moist
16. Operated
17. Symbol for bismuth
18. Nothing
20. Consumer
22. Antiquated
23. Compass point
24. Verb form
25. Wigwam
27. Fleecy cumulus cloud
30. Doctrines
32. However
33. Bearing
34. A bacterial culture
36. Warehouse
37. Halley's is a famous one
38. American Medical Assn. (Abbr.)
45. Scan
46. Doll, e.g.
47. Fem. name
49. Cleopatra's snake
50. King of Bashan
51. United
52. Negation
55. Musical scale syllable
56. Knaves
58. Painted unskillfully
60. Masters
61. Absolute

DOWN
1. Breed of sheep
2. Before noon (abbr.)
3. Slight quarrel
4. Anger
5. Soak
6. Measure of land
7. Marine map
8. Footed vase
9. Until
10. Symbol
11. Refurbish
13. Officers' assistants
19. Zodiac sign
21. Dry, as wine
22. Goddess of the harvest
24. A primate
26. Rep. of Ireland
28. Harplike instrument
29. Capital of Nepal
33. Masc. name
34. Doer
35. Any very large number
36. Jimmy Carter's daughter
38. Plague
39. Legume
40. Sea mollusk
41. Lukewarm
43. Harmonized
48. Fewer
51. Of us
53. Cereal grass
54. King —
57. Proceed
59. Live



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——20-9-9——

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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE
BY SALOME

Weekly Tip: Be analytical: Try to find why things happen.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr 19) Stand tall, Aries, and realize you must command the ship now. Refuse to be intimidated by an uncompromising individual. State your beliefs.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Talks about possible business investments are wise. Check your tax statements so as not to make any costly mistakes. A short trip could be very fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You can make a fresh start with your mate. Obtain the "truth" where you have doubts, and then let the spotlight shine on you when you have the facts.

Cancer (June 21-Jul 20) Judgment and intuition are right on now, so give advice freely when friends and family come to you. Be patient and examine all angles of a new endeavor.

Leo (Jul 21-Aug. 22) It's time to diversify your interests. If you do your investigating accurately, life can take on a new, dramatic and colorful meaning for you and yours.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People from all walks of life will be making demands on you now, so be patient with them. Be on the lookout for a tricky Scorpio who may con you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) You can easily express your solid, founded ideas now. Look to someone of the opposite sex to become a much-needed ally. Travel may be called for.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You will be communicating with someone far away from you in the near future. A long trip is in the offing, so be sure you're ready to leave quickly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your keen investigative techniques will be called on now, so be ready to delve in. Interesting Virgos will figure prominently in your love life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your wish for power and authority may be realized in the near future. Put together the missing pieces of a puzzle with some friendly help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It is crucial now for you to think deeply on any matters of a personal nature. If someone seems to be operating on a superficial level, ignore them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Speak clearly when trying to get that new proposal across to your higher-ups. An aggressive Cancer woman could help your plans along very nicely.

If you were born this week, that dynamic attitude you have can also turn you into a stubborn mule when you think you are right. This will limit your creativity so know when to resist, even though it's very hard for you to do so. That wandering nature in you leads you into many adventures, so always be prepared for the unexpected, especially in your many travels.
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Market Guide

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42 RECREATION GUIDE

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47 HORSES

HORSE TRAILERS. Steel, aluminum. Custom orders. Large selection: Buy, sell, trade. THE CORRAL, Sullivan, WI.
(414)593-8048
47-17-20

51 PETS AND SUPPLIES

YORKSHIRE TERRIER pups. AKC Registered. 1 Male & 1 Female Born 12/30/87 $250.
(312)872-8057
(312)872-7377
51-9-20

ADORABLE AKC Lhasa Apso puppies. Beautiful colors. 1st shots. Ready February 29. Parents on premises. $225.
(312)223-0495
after 6pm
weekdays
51-9-93

PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA and ACFA registered. Champion lines, home raised. Personality plus. White, Blue, Torties, $350/up.
(312)587-6056
51-9-94

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky Puppies. Blue eyes. $200. Call.
(312)872-5145
51-9-96

52 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GABBANELLI ACCORDION, excellent condition. $900 or best offer.
(312)623-8805
after 4pm
52-9-95

CASIO DG20 digital guitar with adapter, like new, $350 or best offer.
(312)662-0430
52-9-81

53 ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS

THE TRAVELING TULIP PATCH HOME PARTY PLAN
Finished handmade crafts available in your own home.
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(312) 395-7331
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Sat. 10a.m. -4p.m.

54 BAZAARS

COLLECTOR'S GUN Show--O'Hare Expo Center, Rosemont; March 5,6, 9 to 4; Collectible antique and modern firearms, swords, western artifacts. This ad worth 50 cents off each of two admissions or $1.50 off for drivers with Expo parking stub. Collectors Arms Dealers Association.
815-275-2807
54-9-12

58 MISCELLANEOUS

WHITE ALUMINUM awnings: (1)-115" long: (1)-39½" long: (1)-67" long; (2)-35½" long. Great Shape, stored in basement for 6 years, best offer.
(414)857-2078
after 5:30 p.m.
58-TF-51

VERTICAL BLINDS, powder blue, 120 inch wide by 84 inch long. Brand new, still in box. $150 or best.
(815)678-4232
58-TF-53

6 MOTORIZED
THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE TABLES, THAT DO THE WORK FOR YOU. LOSE INCHES QUICKLY
(312) 740-0700

YOUNG LADY WITH DARK EYES AND DARK CURLY HAIR
If you were at the Wauconda Courtroom, 2nd floor on Friday, 2/19/88 at 3p.m. call the guy by the stairway that noticed you at:
(312) 639-6411
Ask For Jeff
Important

58 MISCELLANEOUS

A WONDERFUL family experience. Austrialian, European, Schandiavain high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call
1-800-SIBLING
58-9-2

CAMCORDERS/VCR's wholesale Radar Detectors. No tax, 42 brands, Free delivery, Free CamCorder catalogs. None for VCR's, for VCR quote call with model wanted.
1-800-344-7123
58-9-3

MUST SELL! Beautiful living room set, $500 or best offer. Steel desk, $25. File box, $10. 4 brand new 13' tires with rims, $125. Misc. Monza parts.
(312)223-7217
58-9-82

BRIDAL ENGAGEMENT set, size 6, 14 karat gold wedding band, 14 karat gold engagement ring, with 1/5 carat Marquis diamond, with 6 .20 diamonds surrounding it. $500.
(312)816-6032
58-9-75

BUMPER POOL table for sale, slate top, excellent condition, $200 or best.
(312)872-4621
58-9-68

RECEIVER, $75; turntable, $50; tape deck, $100; speakers, $25. All for $225.
(312)362-6797
58-9-79

61 FURNITURE

MUST SELL: King size bed with double dresser and 2 door chest. Pecan finish. Excellent condition. $750 or best offer.
(312)223-8161
(312)223-2789
61-12-106

LOUNGE CHAIR & Ottoman neutral color, quality manufactured.
(312)223-8149
anytime
61-9-31

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range 5 years old, excellent condition, asking $375.
(312)223-7705
61-9-41

CHAIR, SOFA, loveseat, tan & brown plaid, good condition. $300 or best offer.
(312)223-6965
61-9-48

EARLY AMERICAN 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 1 dough box, $120.
(312)639-3577
61-9-67

62 COMPUTERS AND VIDEO GAMES

PLEASE BUY IBM CBM, PC Jr. Have new twins, NO TIME!!! $490 Or Best Offer.
(312)639-9299
62-9-80

65 WANTED

WANTED-JUNKCARS or trucks. Must have title. Free removal.
(312)740-2785
65-9-27

BEER ADVERTISING Sings, Neons, Mugs, Tap Knobs, Openers & other miscellaneous items. 1 piece or many.
(312)244-2030
65-9-28

MOTOR HOME wanted, mini home or Class A. Needed badly. Will pay cash.
(312)282-2608
65-9-29

SLOT MACHINES or parts. Also old Wurlitzer juke boxes and Nickelodeons. Any Condition. Pay $Cash$.
(312)985-2742
65-34-26

WANTED-OLD jukeboxes and slot machines or other coin operated machines. Paying cash, any condition.
(312)356-5556
65-TF6-38

WANTED LIONEL trains, any age or condition, fair prices paid.
(312)362-6925
65-10-43

67 NOTICES

$1000 REWARD for information on stolen Trans States Lines Tractor. License No. Illinois p38361, unit No.1035, color-white with TSL logo. Call collect 24 hours.
501-785-6486
67-9-6

68 PERSONALS

INFORMATION AND or witness Re: incident concernig John Schmit on Sept. 25, 1987. Between 12-1am. Near or at Fireside Tavern, Long Lake, IL.
(312)740-0969
(312)546-1179
68-10-17

71 GIVEAWAY

KENMORE GAS dryer. Works!! 10 years old.
(312)356-8895
71-9-64

GOOD HOME needed for 3 year old male Tabby cat. Spayed, fully declawed, all shots. Extremely Lovable. Call Karen
(312)223-7640
After 5:30pm
71-9-16

Automotive Guide

77 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MUST SELL: 1975 Class A motor home, many extras $7800.
(312)831-9146
77-13-62

1981 YAMAHA, 225 3 wheeler, $900 or best offer.
(312)884-8902
77-9-102

78 VANS

ATTENTION: CONTRACTORS 1981 Ford E-350 high cube van, 14' aluminum box, rebuilt 351 W, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. $5,000 or best.
(312)244-2080
leave message
78-9-44

1976 CHEVY 3/4 tone Van, refrigerator/sink, closet & bed. 350 4 barrel, automatic. $2500.
(312)336-3516
78-9-86

79 MOTORCYCLES

1986 HARLEY Davidson SXR, belt drive, lots of chrome, very clean, low miles. Call between 4:30pm & 7pm.
(312)662-3127
79-9-46

HONDA: V 65 Magna black. Best offer.
(312)244-6784
79-9-85

80 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1979 RED Mazada pickup truck, model B/2000, with cap, best offer.
(312)949-7822
Contact Tom Malloy
80-9-90

1982 DODGE Ram 50 pickup, 5 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, new clutch & brakes, $3000.
(312)223-0414
80-9-92

1981 DODGE Ram Charger 4x4 with Meyer plow. $2,900 or best.
(312)356-6959
After 6:30 pm
80-9-36

MUST SELL utility trailer 4x8. Best offer.
(312)831-9146
80-13-59

MUST SELL: 1971 Ford Dump 2 axle, gross weight 8,000 pounds. Runs, needs work, Best offer.
(312)831-9146
80-13-61

76 BOATS AND MOTORS

19' GLASSTRON boat with Johnson V6.
(312)872-9598
76-9-89

1984 SEA Ray. This one won't last! 16½', 120 I/O Mercury, 40 hours total. E-Z-Load trailer, AM/FM cassette, all covers. Cream puff!
(312)949-1772
After 5pm
76-9-99

1972 23 FOOT Steury Cruiser, Fiberglass, Winterized, Needs Clean up, $3,000 or Best Offer.
(312)395-2716
76-9-74

1984 WELLCRAFT 23' Cruiser, Aft Cabin, 260 HP, Mercury 110 Hours, Fully equipped, Excellent condition. 1986- TRAIL MASTER Tandem trailer with brakes. $2250 or best offer.
(312)742-8231
76-9-56

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Lakeland Classifieds!

80 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1987 DODGE Ram Charger LE, full power, 4 wheel drive, black with camel interior, absolutely beautiful truck, $13,500 or best offer.
(312)574-7389
days
(312)393-6952
eves
Ask for Mark
80-9-83

82 AUTO PARTS

2- 15" SNOWTIRES, $75 for both. Used one season, just around town.
EVENINGS
(312)740-2913
82-9-92

83 AUTO RENTAL AND LEASING

1982 BUICK Skyhawk, excellent condition. $3500 or best offer.
(312)295-5603
83-9-98

84 FOREIGN AUTOS FOR SALE

1985 TOYOTA Pickup Cap, liner. Asking $6250.
CLEAN!
(312)336-4399
84-9-87

1987 MAZDA RX7 tubo, black, loaded, mint condition, under warranty. $17,800.
(312)473-1146
84-9-69

1983 RENAULT Alliance L, 4 door, 5 speed, 35 MPG, no rust, $1,845.
(312)566-5228
84-9-100

1984 NISSAN 200SX Turbo. I love it but need 4 doors. Black, 5 speed, power windows, tilt, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, digital package, transferable warranty, 52,200. Fun to drive! Retails $7,900 will take $6,500.
(312)356-5711
(312)244-6130
84-9-70

1973 VOLKSWAGEN with transaxle, no motor. $100 or best offer.
(312)546-4765
84-9-35

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1985 BUICK LaSabre, 4 door, black, loaded. $7100.
(312)395-4755
85-9-91

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 CAMARO: V6, sunroof, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, cassette. New exhaust, brakes and tires. Very good condition. $4200.
(312)949-0004
85-9-22

1985 BUICK Century Limited, loaded, good condition, $6,900.
(312)639-6479
85-9-45

1976 GRAND Prix, very good parts, no engine.
(312)872-3501
85-9-37

1986 BUICK Skylark. Loaded warrantied, $8,000.
(312)223-9567
85-9-38

1972 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, runs real good, body decent, $400 or best offer.
(312)546-5675
85-9-101

1970 DODGE Coronet 500 Convertible. All the options, New top New interior, New trans, New brakes, New ignition, New front end suspension, New carburetor and fuel pump, New wheels and New tires. This car has been gone completely over and has all new professionally installed parts. Super rare, only 300 left in U.S. Garage kept and stored for many ycars. Think Spring!! $4500.
(312)587-8670
After 6:00 pm
85-TF-30

1986 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham, 4 Door, white, full power, 1 owner, $13,300. 1985 FORD Mustang GT 8 cyl, 5 speed, Super Stocks, alarm, black, $8,900, 1984 OLDS 4 door Forenza, Red, 1 owner, rear defogger, $5,300. 1983 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, White 4x4 8 cylinder. Roof Rack, full power, $1,800. 1982 NISSAN Sentra 4 door, hatch, 5 speed, stereo, $2,900. 1987 CHEVY Novas-15 to choose from, all under 10,000 miles- new car warranty from $7995. -1979 OLDS *Delta Coupe, blue, 8 cylinder. Loaded.* $1,500.
(312)982-9500
85-9-23

1972 BUICK Electra 225, 455 engine, 81,000 miles, needs minor body & upholstery work, good runner, $700.
(312)546-3555
85-7-72

1987 LIMITED Edition Dodge Shelby Lancer 246, only 800 made in the U.S., loaded w/options too much to list, must see, Bright red.
(312)680-9851
After 7pm
85-9-73

1987 OLDS Toronado, brown exterior, beige interior, 27,000 miles, well maintained, garage kept. $10,900 or best.
(312)775-7697
85-9-77

1986 OLDS, Regency Brougham, 4 door, loaded, 26,000 miles, $12,500.
(312)934-0680
leave message
85-9-78

1976 CAMARO, 350 V-8 with rare 4 speed, very good condition with low miles, too many new parts to list, must sell, $1,950 or best.
(312)526-7017
85-9-71

1982 FORD Fairmont Futura, auto transmission, air, AM/FM, new exhaust and new carburetor. Excellent condition. $1800 or best offer.
(312)740-0370
85-9-32

1985 FORD Thunder Bird coupe. Silver, Loaded, low miles. $8,395.
(312)526-5000
(312)526-2000
85-11-18

1978 OLDS 9 passenger station wagon, full power, trailering package, very dependable, asking $995.
(312)395-7473
85-9-42

1982 FORD EXP, automatic, power steering, power brakes, high miles, some rust, runs good, $950.
(312)587-8206
85-9-52

Automotive Guide

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

"CALIFORNIA CLASSIC" 1970 Lincoln Mark III Triple Black-all original- looks & runs liek new- Best offer thru Sunday- call Art for appointment
(312)395-0925
85-F-118

1978 CAMARO, V8, good condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. Very dependable. $1400 or best.
(312) 473-2923
evenings
85-9-1

1981 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door, V6, electric sunroof, power windows, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette, clean, low miles. $3,600 or best offer.
(815)675-2803
Days
(312)587-4945
Eves
85-8-85

1978 CHEVY Malibu, recent transmission, tires, battery, radiator, starter. $975.
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85-8-86

1970 DODGE Coronet 500 Convertible. All the options. New top New interior. New trans. New brakes. New ignition. New front end suspension. New carburetor and fuel pump. New wheels and New tires. This car has been gone completely over and has all new professionally installed parts. Super rare, only 300 left in U.S. Garage kept and stored for many years. Think Spring!! $4500.
(312)587-8670
After 6:00 pm
85-TF-30

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 FORD Mustang GT, 5 speed, white, T-tops, power windows, cruise, stereo tape, excellent condition. $6,800.
(312)540-0331
85-8-40

1982 CADILLAC, Eldorado, every option, digital dash, velour interior, moonroof, 2 tone, AM/FM, CB, clean, low miles. $7800.
(312)438-0840
85-8-48

1976 PONTIAC LeMans station wagon, 8 cylinder, brown, good condition. $675 or best offer.
(312)540-5592
85-8-49

1982 BUICK Skyhawk, excellent condition. $3500 or best offer.
(312)295-5603
85-8-51

1981 CHEVY Malibu, Classic wagon, loaded, runs great. $2,200.
(312)623-8910
85-8-76

1981 FORD Escort, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, hatchback, sunrool, runs good, good body, $800 or best offer.
(312)546-5675
85-8-82

1978 CAMARO, V8, good condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. Very dependable. $1400 or best.
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evenings
85-9-1

1981 DATSUN 210. New battery and brakes. Very clean interior. Runs well. $1500 or best offer.
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85-8-4

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98, $550.
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85-8-87

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After 5pm
87-9-53

SNOWMOBILE, KAWASAKI 440 Invader, like new. Must sell! $1,500 with trailer.
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Ask for Mike
87-9-84

1979 YAMAHA 340 snowmobile, $500, 1980 Yamaha 250 Snowmobile
(312)662-5370
87-8-52

1979 SNOWMOBILE, Yamaha Enticer, runs great. $500.
(312)587-4994
after 6pm
87-8-54

1984 YAMAHA V-Max snowmobile, $2000 or best.
(312)395-6821
87-8-61

1987 YAMAHA SRV grip warmers, cover, helmet with defogger kit, 600 miles. $3,300.
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87-9-49

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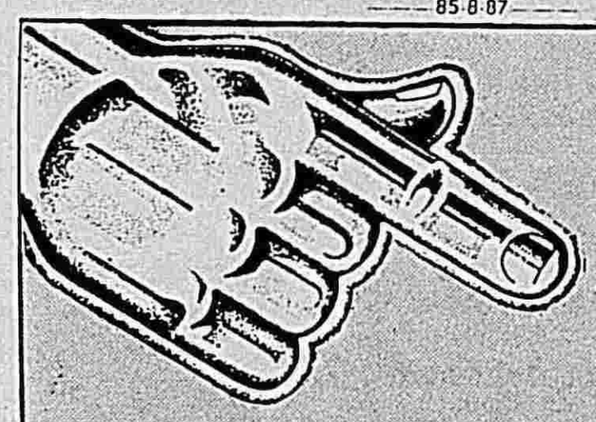
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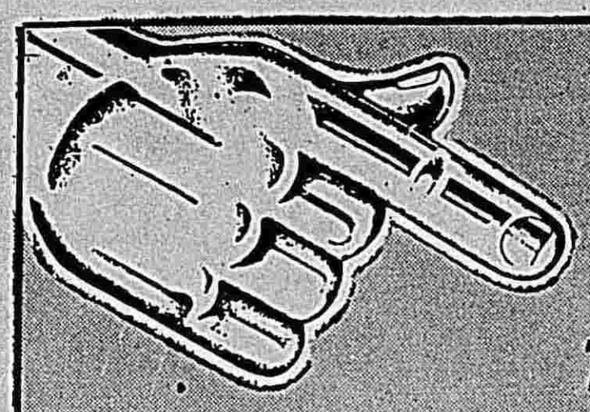
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County's churches provide food, shelter to homeless

St. Mark's Lutheran Evangelical Church in Waukegan follows Memorial United Methodist Church in Zion as the newest shelter sites for the Lake County PADS program.

The Zion Church opened its doors on Saturday, Feb. 13, to provide food and shelter to anyone in need. They will continue to do so every Saturday night until April 30.

St. Marks in Waukegan will open as a shelter site on Feb. 22 and every Monday night until April 30.

The Lake County PADS program is the result of an ecumenial effort on the part of Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service, the Lake County Coalition for the Homeless, Lake County churches, synogogues and individuals to meet the cold weather needs of the homeless here.

It is looked upon as a first step in helping to resolve the basic problems underlying homelessness: too little low cost housing, job insecurity, low minimum wages, family breakdown and inadequate community programs for the chronic mentally ill and substance abusers.

The Lake County PADS program is seeking two more shelter sites in Lake County so that there will be shelter available every night of the week; Wednesday and Sunday nights are not yet scheduled.

Current sites are: Monday, St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Yorkhouse and Delaney Rd., Waukegan; Tuesday and Thursday, Wesley Free Methodist Chruch, 3601 N. Lewis, Waukegan; Friday, Wauconda Federated Church, 200 S. Barrington, Wauconda; and Saturday, Memorial United Methodist Church, 2935 Sheridan Rd., Zion.

Eventually, 14 sites are planned: seven in eastern Lake County and seven in western Lake County. Volunteers for staffing, food and financial support are needed. Checks should be payable to Lake County PADS, P.O. Box 906, Libertyville, Ill. 60048.

Fr information call the COnnection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service office at (312)362-3381.

Crime Stoppers sets celebrity fundraiser

Crime Stoppers announced its annual fund raiser, "Celebrity Sports Night." This cocktail and appetizer reception will be held on Thursday, March 24, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Country Squire Banquet Room, Rte. 45 and Rte. 120, Grayslake.

Besides raising funds for this very worthwhile organization, "Celebrity Sports Night" offers the chance to visit current and past celebrity athletes and coaches.

Crime Stoppers serves crime victims through the cooperative efforts of the media, law enforcement, and community volunteers. By offering callers anonymity and monetary rewards, citizens are encouraged to call (312)662-2222 to report information about crime.

Crime Stoppers, Inc., a nonprofit tax-exempt Illinois corporation, serves all citizens in the 460-square miles of Lake County. To date, Crime Stoppers has solved 1,599 felony cases, made 1,164 felony arrests, and recovered $3.2 million worth of property and narcotics.

Live entertainment is provided through the donated services of the "Second Wind," a vocal quintet based in Lake County specializing in Motown music. "Second Wind" will be performing at the Flamingo Hilton, Las Vegas, Nev., May 13 through May 26.

Donation per ticket is $25. Tickets can be obtained by calling Crime Stoppers at (312)662-2222, or by mailing a $25 donation to Crime Stoppers, Inc., P.O. Box 8684, Waukegan, Ill. 60079. Tickets are also available at the door.

La Leche meeting

The Libertyville North group of La Leche League will meet at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the community room of the Family Health Center, 6 Phillips Rd., Vernon Hills. Topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All expectant or nursing mothers and their children are welcome. For information, call (312)356-5349.

Students can apply for aid

State Rep. Dick Klemm is accepting applications for eight General Assembly scholarships. Any resident of the 63rd Dist. planning to enroll at one of the state universities is eligible to apply for one year tuition waiver scholarships. Those interested in applying can pick up an application at Rep. Klemm's office, 3 West Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014. Applicants can also call Rep. Klemm's office at (815)455-6330. Deadline for applications is April 30.

Program teaches emergency calling

Emergencies can happen to anyone--including children.

But like many adults, not all children know how to report an emergency.

A new program developed by Illinois Bell, "Emergency Calling with Major Action," is designed to teach youngsters four to eight years old how to report an emergency using the telephone.

"Children who know what to do can save a life," said Helen Shumate, Illinois Bell's director of educational-consumer relations.

"The educational program teaches children how to determine whether a situation is an emergency or non-emergency. Children also learn popular telephone etiquette and how to handle annoyance calls," she said.

The Emergency Calling with Major Action package consists of a 12-minute videotape, a teacher's guide, a four-color poster and classroom quantities of activity coloring books and Major Action magnets.

The program is available to educators and community safety officials at no cost in two forms, one for areas requiring the caller to dial 0 in an emergency, and one for areas where 911 is available.

More information about Emergency Calling With Major Action is available by calling Illinois Bell Educational Relations, (800)972-5069.

Girl Scouts gear up for annual cookie sale

Over 12,000 Prairie Council Girl Scouts are preparing to meet their welcoming public in their annual cookie sale.

The weekends of Feb. 13 and 20, the girls will have cookie boxes in hand at stores, banks and businesses throughout the Council's 400 square mile area.

Beginning March 3, the girls go door to door taking orders.

Cookie prices will be the same as last year. Troop profits from the sale help finance a troop's spring camping trip or other special activity.

The girls are backed by over 1,000 volunteers throughout the Illinois Prairie Council's 50 communities. The volunteer steering committee includes Helen DeVries of Antioch.

Seventy community volunteers work with the council's 800 troops to get the product out to 12,000 girls.

"It's not unusual to fill a two-car garage with cookie cases for one community," said Harriet Sarlo of Des Plaines, volunteer chairman of the cookie sale for 11 years. "All our volunteers deserve accolades for their help."

Among the community volunteers are Marilyn Hall of Lindenhurst; Susan Gardner, Lake Villa; Pat Nordling, Karen Borque, and Vicki Bostic, Round Lake; Sharon Hall and Kathy Talley, Ingleside; Mary Hettich, Antioch; Bobbie O'Donnell, Jeane Haverick, Gurnee; Marybeth Jackson, Grandwood Park; and Karen Hord, Grayslake.

Warren's second half muscle gives 'Devils title share

Warren used its muscle to pull away from Antioch and claim a share of the North Suburban Conference championship Tuesday.

The Blue Devils led by just six points at the outet of the second half but a 12-2 Warren run gave them the momentum to cruise to a 55-38 win. The win gave Warren a 15-3 record and forged a three-way tie for the NSC title. Zion-Benton and Lake Forest also won Tuesday.

"They play physically yet they are still under control. On offense, they just don't make mistakes," Antioch Coach Don Zeman said.

Dave Nolan scored 18 points to lead the visitors, 10 coming in the third quarter when Warren pulled ahead. Matt Lingenfelser had 17 and Dave Sjong 10.

David Wick was the only Antioch player to tally in double figures.

The two teams have reverse roles in next week's regionals. Antioch hosts a regional but must play top seeded Round Lake. Warren is top seed at Mundelein and plays Libertyville in the first round.

"I would hope we could get up for the regional. We have a chance to try and make amends," Zeman said.

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Friday	March 4	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	March 5	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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County physicians propose prenatal care for needy

Lake County Medical Society is offering a solution to the obstetrical care crisis facing indigent prospective mothers.

The plan recommends a rotating referral service for delivery of babies at all of the county's six hospitals. In addition, the county would hire two full-time obstetricians to staff regional prenatal care clinics throughout the county.

The plan is being forwarded to the Lake County Health Dept., area hospitals and other social welfare organizations for consideration.

Dr. Richard C. Gages, president, stressed that "the hospitals, physicians, government and social welfare agencies must all give 100 percent for the plan to work. Physician members of the Lake County Medical Society have already agreed to participate. We challenge others to join us to show that together we can solve our county's problem. This plan spreads the solution to the problem among the physicians, hospitals, health department, government and citizens of Lake County."

The *plan* details call *for:*

–offering prenatal and delivery care to all indigent patients in Lake County;

–setting up regional prenatal care centers in Zion, Waukegan, North Chicago and Round Lake;

–recruiting two full-time obstetricians, paid by the county, to staff the prenatal clinics;

–assigning OB delivery patients to each of the six hospitals in Lake County, taking into account the hospital closest to the patient. Each hospital would care for an estimated 170 referral patients during 1988, with deliveries rotated among staff physicians doing obstetrics. The assignment of patients would be determined by each individual hospital medical staff;

--payment to obstetricians, pediatricians (for required newborn exams), and hospitals should be made at 50 percent of usual and customary fees (or charges)--(for obstetricians, $800 is estimated to be about 50 percent of the usual and customary fee);

--the difference between Illinois Dept. of Publid Aid payments or no payments to be made up by county supplements;

--all Lake County Health Dept. clinic patients, as well as all IDPA-ineligible indigent women, would be served by this system.

Since late November, 1987, Lake County's prenatal clinic for IDPA patients has not accepted any new patients. That left an estimated 500 IDPA and 500 other indigent women (who don't qualify for public aid) in 1988 without anywhere to turn for competent medical care. According to Dr. Gayes, the reason for the closure reflects a troubled medical malpractice climate in Illinois.

"Many obstetricians have stopped delivering babies when faced with $60,000 to $100,000 annual malpractice insurance premiums," Gayes said. "They can't afford to continue passing these costs on to patients–especially low-income ones. And Medicaid reimbursement of only $447 for nine months of prenatal care plus delivery does not even cover office overhead and insurance expenses," he added.

Obstetricians face higher odds of being sued than almost any other physician specialist, accordding to the Illinois State Medical Society. "Everyone wants and expects a perfect baby–and more and more, society has pointed the finger of blame at doctors where there are less than perfect results," Dr. Gayes explained.

"We hope this plan will, at least temporarily, provide relief to pregnant women who vitally need health care services–for themselves and their babies," said Dr. Gayes.



Money Matters

Internal Revenue Service Agent Sallie Goding presents information about money saving tax tips at the third annual Lakeland Newspapers Tax Seminar held at the College of Lake County.

Break ground for 14-acre Hainesville sports complex

Ground has been broken for the state-of-art softball and volleyball facilties of Softball City, a unique new sports complex going up on Hainsville Rd., south of Washington in Hainesville.

There will be four lighted softball diamonds on the 14-acre project, as well as turfaced skinned innfields(to keep fields playable during inclement weather), irrigated outfields, covered dugouts, spectator seating, two lit volleyball courts, a pro shop and a radial batting range.

Plans call for locating a spots bar-restaurant in the center of the four softball diamonds.

Plans have also been made for all games to be video taped so participants and fans can watch the tapes in the bar after the games.

The highlight of the season will be weekly tournaments and league playoffs with regional, state and national berths at stake in both men's and womens' competition.

High school students receive awards

Ten student artists from northern Illinois junior and senior high schools received special awards for their artwork in the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit at the College of Lake County.

The juried exhibit is sponsored by Scholastic Inc. and will be open in the college's gallery and atrium on main campus through Feb. 28.

Five students received Kodak Medallions for photography: Russ Bartholomew and Shawn Sebestyen, Maine West High School; Kurt Hoechstetter and Scott Ulrey, Libertyville High School; and Richard Piesko, Barrington High School.

Five students also received Hallmark Honor Prizes for painting or drawing: Theresa Ducayet of Barrington High School; Donna Glutzer of Buffalo Grove High School; Kelley Demas of Central Junior High School; and Cliff Cox and Josh Orth of Libertyville High School.

These award-winning pieces, along with 120 blue ribbon finalists, will go on to national competition in New York.

Fewer brackets

1987 is a transitional year, blending new and old tax rates. For 1987, there are five tax brackets, down from 15 under the old system. Beginning in 1988, there will be only two brackets, at rates of 15 and 28 percent.

—LEGAL—
NOTICE

Please take notice that the Chain-O-Lakes, Fox River Waterway Management Agency will at its' regular meeting to be held Wednesday, March 9, 1988 at 7:30 P.M., Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 South Route No.59, Fox Lake, Illinois, consider the designation of certain restricted and no wake areas as "fishing areas".

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 19th day of February 1988.

Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency
Howard "Bud" Scott,
Secretary
288D-356-Gen
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SPORTS BRIEFS

NSC picks best

North Suburban Conference champion Warren and runnerup Niles North led selections for the all-conference team as each squad placed three members.

Warren's Terri Ingalls and Teri Huntington, both seniors and junior Crystal Cobb were chosen. Warren won title with 17-1 conference record, losing only to Mundelein.

Susan Musselwhite and Rachel Lackie made the team from Mundelein. Musselwhite is a junior and Lackie a senior.

Kristin Morgan and Tara Fransworth were Antioch's representatives.

Yolanda May, who led the county in scoring through much of the season, was chosen. Stevenson's Danielle DeVaux was also selected.

Fenton, Lake Forest, and Libertyville each had one player selected.

Plan dart meet

For the second consecutive year, Old Style, via the Pucin Distributing Co. of Waukegan, is the major sponsor of the "Old Style Open" to be held at the Orchard Street Lounge, at Antioch Shopping Plaza on March 4-6.

The tournament is open to all dart shooters, all ages and is sanctioned by the Northern Illinois Dart Assn. and the Upstairs-Downstairs Dart Assn. of Lake County.

For the dart player, cash and prizes are the attraction. Spectators may watch some of the best matches available in tournament competition.

For more information and starting times, call Ken after 7 p.m. at (312) 395-5305.

Volleyball tourney nears

The College of Lake County women's softball team is sponsoring a women's class A and high B level volleyball tournament on Sunday, Feb. 28. This will be a 10 team tournament with an entry fee of $50 per team.

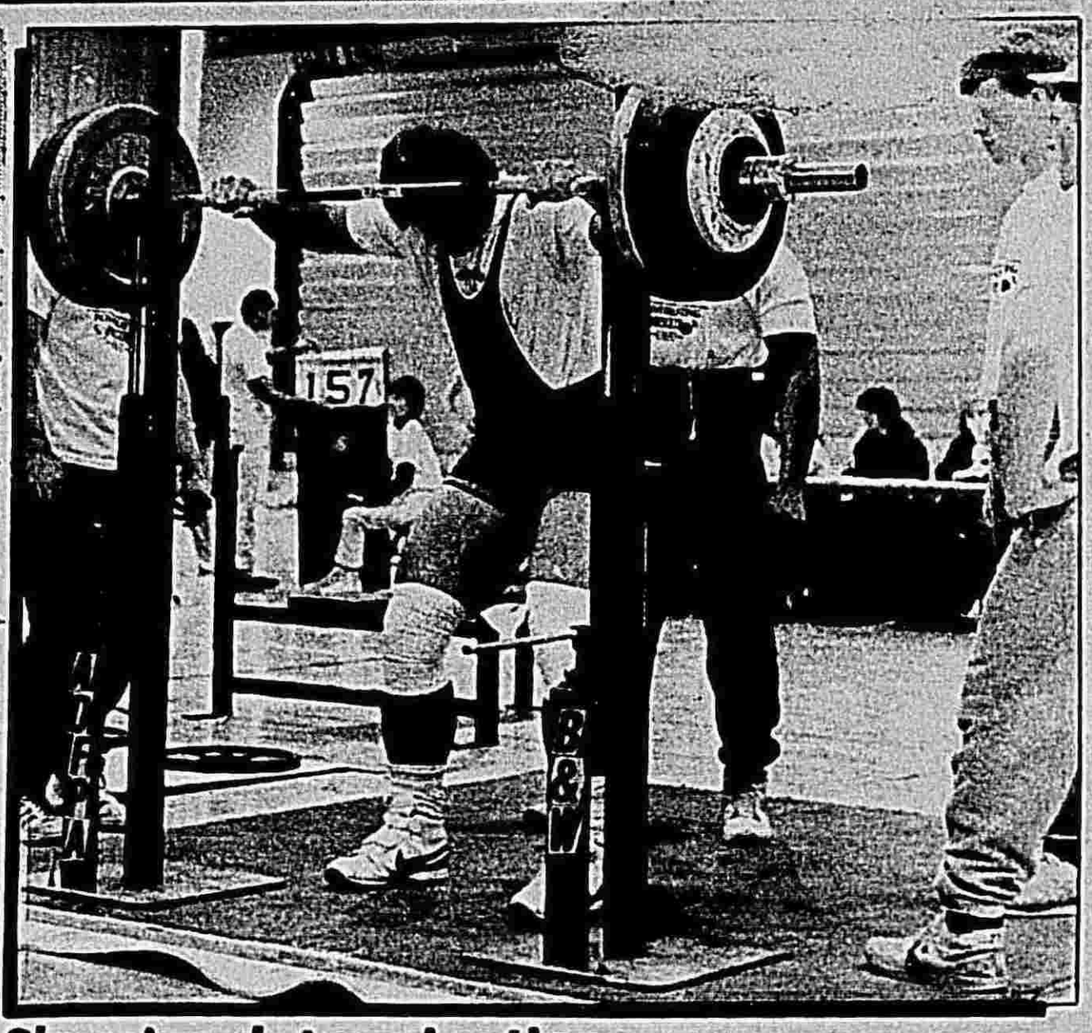
Yachters to meet

The Bay Shore Yacht Club will hold its regular March meeting and third annual St. Patricks Day dinner at Hackney's Restaurant in Lake Zurich on March 6. The club, based on Pistakee Lake in Fox Lake, is starting a recruiting drive to atrract new sailors to its schedule of monthly meetings and events. Present members have a variety of experience, most of them small boat sailors while a few ply the waters of Lake Michigan but still retain their association with their former friends. Interested sailors, or would-be sailors, are invited to call (312) 323-7719 for further information.

Bears are coming

Former Chicago Bears stars Gale Sayers, Bobby Douglas, Mike Pyle and others will battle College of Lake County staff and students in the "Bears Comeback Classic" to be played Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Grayslake campus gym. Game time is 7 p.m.

An autograph and picture taking session will be held from 6:15 - 6:45 p.m. so fans can mingle with former Bear greats including Hall of Fame running back Sayers, all-pro center Pyle, quarterback Douglas and a host of others. Curtis Gentry, who shares the Bears' game interception record - three - from his defensive back days from 1966-68, is CLC's Associate Dean for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Intramurals and Athletics and is organizing the event.



Showing determination

Carmel High School student Jeff Zgonina has one determined look as he prepares to lift 225 kilos. Zgonina competed in Centre Club's American Drug Free Powerlifting Assn. Midwest Teenage-Collegiate competition. Meet was held at Libertyville High School. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

Now Warren girls seek first win at Champaign

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

The question was not on the minds of the Warren girls basketball team moments after beating Rockford Boylan 61-54 to earn the school's first-ever trip to Champaign.

How will the Blue Devils do downstate?

Warren Coach Bruce Campbell knows the answer.

"I know we will have to play much better to be competitive," Campbell said.

Meanwhile, parents, players and fans all celebrated with hugs and high fives at Round Lake Senior High School.

The Blue Devils came into the contest as serious underdogs. Boylan's Titans were supposed to be dominant on the boards, with a starting lineup that included players 6-1, 5-11, 5-11. But defense, tenacity in a dramatic comeback and something the Blue Devils had not had for most of the season - free-throw shooting - sent the corks poping in Gurnee.

"I was really worried about their rebounding and their height. I can't say enough about these kids," Campbell said.

Junior Crystal Cobb and senior Terri Ingalls were a one-two punch for Warren on offense. Ingalls finished with 27 points, including five-of-six free throws in the fourth quarter. Ingalls scored almost half of her points - 13- in the game-deciding fourth quarter.

Senior Teri Huntington finished with nine points and was enough of a force inside to offset Boylan's height advantage.

Warren trailed by 10 points in the second quarter and everything seemed to be going Boylan's way. But the Blue Devils trimmed the 28-18 lead to just four points, 29-25 at halftime.

Ingalls hit a 15-footer to start the second half by the Blue Devils then went on one of their streaks when they could not buy a field goal. At one stretch, the Blue Devils committed six turnovers and missed four shots. The Titans, though, could not convert much at the other end and only led 37-33 at halftime.

The Titans still maintained that four-point cushion in the early going of the final quarter.

A five-point spree from Ingalls turned the game around for Warren. A three-pointer tied the game at 42 and Cobb answered by slipping through the Boylan defense for a close-in layup.

"Coach Campbell put me at the free throw line and slide through. I knew their people wanted to pounce me so I just put up some fakes," Cobb said.

Cobb was plagued with foul trouble throughout the game. She picked up her fourth foul early in the third quarter and sat on the bench until two minutes remained. Jennifer Wilmot took her place guiding the Warren offense. Cobb fouled out with 4:13 remaining on a charging call after she had stole the ball.

Ingalls then took over. Her two free throws with 3:45 left upped the lead to three at 50-47. A key layup by Huntington kept the lead at three.

Carmel shooting for bronze

A skeptic would say finishing third does not mean all that much.

In the Olympics, finishing with a Bronze medal is not nearly as rewarding as a Silver or Gold. After all, you are on the lowest platform.

But don't tell that to the Carmel Corsairs, whose basketball team is shooting for a third-place finish in the East Suburban Catholic Conference race. The Corsairs host Holy Cross Feb. 26 in the regular season finale.

"It is a bit of a goal. When you look at our conference, St. Joe was ranked No. 2 and Marist was ranked near the 20th place. I hope they understand what they are playing for," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

Carmel, 14-10 overall and 7-6 in the ESCC could sew up at least a share of third place with a win over Holy Cross. That, coupled with a Marist win over St. Viator could give the Corsairs third place by themselves and momentum for next week's Mundelein regional.

The Corsairs registered what Rosberg called their best game of the year when they upset No. 2 ranked St. Joe 51-46 at home Friday. They could not keep up that pace, though and dropped a non-conference game to Chicago's Mt. Carmel 67-52 Saturday.

"I thought we had it won when the buzzer went off but even then I was not sure," Rosberg said.

The Corsairs were paced by 15 points from Scott Stahoviak and Jeff Kalk had 10.

Carmel led early gaining a 10-point lead in the first half. St. Joseph recovered to trim the lead to three. Carmel led by eight points in the fourth quarter before Rosberg called on a delay offense.

"We had an eight-point lead with 2:30 to go and we decided to spread the ball. We were able to kill some time off the clock. There was a string of breaks down the stretch that went our way," Rosberg said.

Carmel was ahead by five points with less than 30 seconds left and the visitors kept getting chance after chance at the basket. But when Randy Bierman pulled down the final St. Joe miss and passed the ball to Kevin Talz, it was time to celebrate.

That level of play did not carry over into the next night's game against Mt. Carmel.

"With the complete high that everyone was on, it was difficult to get the team ready to play a non-conference game the next night. We came out flat," Rosberg said.

Kegel place in state meet

Johnsburg's Sean Kegel and Round Lake's Jerry Chapman both highlighted the performances for area wrestlers at the state meet in Champaign.

Kegel finished second at 98 pounds while Chapman was fourth at 126.

Kegel lost in the championship match to Jeff Mirabella of Elgin by a 10-2 decision.

The meet did not start out well for Kegel, who was Northwest Suburban Conference champion. Kegel trailed early against Oswego's Steve Gregory but rallied to win an 8-4 decision.

Kegel, though, then met his match in Mirabella.

For Round Lake's Chapman, the fourth-place finish was a capping off of a successful career in tournaments.

"He's always done well in tournaments and been very consistent," Round Lake Coach Bob Curran said.

Chapman and Buddy Estes, at heavyweight, became the first Panthers to win in the state finals.

Chapman lost to Ryan Schafer of Streamwood, who eventually won the weight class.

In the third-place battle, Chapman, who finished 36-5 in dual meet records, fell to Scott Richardson of Providence 4-0.

Curran credited the good showing of Chapman to a strong beginning in Round Lake Area Park Dist. programs.

"His experience all the way up from the park district level helped," Curran said.

Estes started the state finals by pinning his first two opponents before losing a close 6-5 decision. Estes finished the season with a 30-6-1 record in duals and more than 90 career pins for the Panthers.

Regionals have different meaning for county teams

Let the March Madness begin.

For some teams, like Warren and Round Lake, the annual post-season tournament is a chance to build on regular-season successes. At the other end of the spectrum, Wauconda could shock the Illinois basketball world if it makes its regional final. In between, teams will be hoping to advance as far as possible. A look at the upcoming tournaments:

At Jacobs: Wauconda and Lake Zurich are both entered into the Algonquin school's tournament. Host Jacobs, a Fox Valley Conference contender, plays Wauconda in the first game at 6:30 p.m. March 1. Lake Zurich battles Dundee-Crown in the second game. The winners clash March 4 with the right to play in the McHenry sectional at stake.

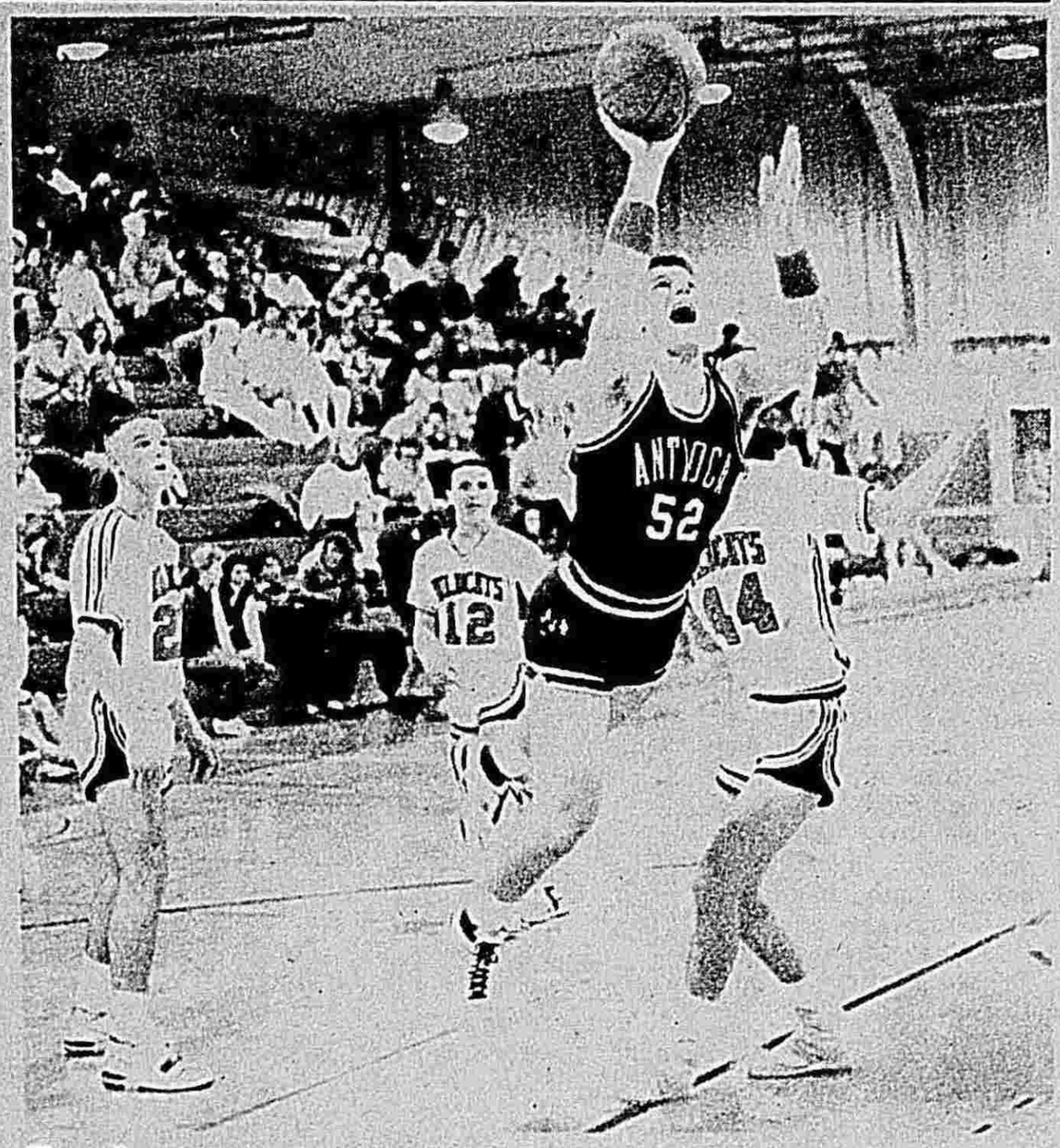
At Crystal Lake Central: Johnsburg is the lone familiar team, and the regional winner will also go on to McHenry's sectional. Johnsburg faces Woodstock in the second game of the opening night Monday, Feb. 29. Crosstown rival McHenry awaits in the semi-final action March 1 if Johnsburg wins.

At Mundelein: Warren and Libertyville square off in the first game 7:30 p.m. March 1. Mundelein and Carmel do battle in the second game March 2. Carmel beat Mundelein in Mundelein's Thanksgiving tournament. Warren is the favorite, but Carmel could give the Blue Devils a shock or two.

At Antioch: three Northwest Suburban Conference teams will join host Antioch. Round Lake will battle the host Sequoits at 6:30 p.m. March 1. Grant battles Grayslake in the second game.

At Deerfield: Stevenson battles Lake Forest in the opener at 6:30 p.m. March 1.

At Waukegan East: North Chicago takes on Waukegan East in the second game of the tournament at 7:30 p.m. on March 2.



Eyeing two more
Antioch's David Wick gets past two Libertyville defenders en route to two more points in North Suburban Conference game. Antioch is now preparing to host next week's regional tournament. Regional will also include Grayslake, Round Lake and Grant. — Photo by Steve Young

CLC women fall despite Christina's 29 points

Generally when a player scores 29 points in a basketball game, it is time for post-game interviews and a pat on the back from a coach.

But unfortunately for College of Lake County's Wendy Christina, such was not the case Saturday. Christina did score 29 points and had six three-pointers but Kennedy-King's Robbin Edwards had 14 three-pointers and 49 points. Kennedy-King won handily 98-57 to give CLC a 3-13 overall record.

"She played a good game for us," CLC Coach Angelo Kyle said of Christina, a Warren High graduate.

points for the host Lancers.

CLC was coming off its third Skyway Conference league win, a 73-42 win over Waubonsee. CLC had beaten the Chiefs earlier and jumped off to a 42-27 halftime lead. Laura Foster led four CLC scorers in double fugures with 19 points.

Missed free throws doom Mustangs in league losses

Matters looked good for Mundelein heading into the fourth quarter against Libertyville Saturday.

The Mustangs led by five points after a first-half comeback going into the final quarter. Playing before a Parents Night and Senior Night crowd, one might think the Mustangs would have enough momemtum to beat the rival Wildcats.

But four-for-10 free-throw shooting and 12-for-23 from the game kept Libertyville in the contest. The Wildcats responded as Shawn Stanek canned a three-pointer to decide the 55-54 contest with one second left.

"We missed all kinds of free throws," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said.

That loss left the Mustangs with a 9-14, 6-11 NSC record heading into the final week of the regular season. The night before, Lake Forest hammered Mundelein 80-56.

Libertyville jumped off to a 22-14 lead in the first half but Mundelein rallied for a 29-all tie at intermission.

"We played a lot better. We had a lot more intensity," Kessel said in comparing the two games.

Mundelein won the third quarter 15-11 to take a 45-40 lead after three.

Doug Sundell led the Mustangs with 17 points including four three-pointers. Senior guard Dave Smith and Tim Ulrich both had 11 and J.T. Mathwig had 10.

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Round Lake, Grayslake, Grant still alive in NWSC

The Northwest Suburban Conference boys basketball race for the conference championship boils down to a three, two one formula.

That's three as in three teams battling for a share of the title; two games and one exciting night of basketball in store for Round Lake, Grayslake and Grant fans.

Round Lake hosts Johnsburg while Grant and Grayslake clash at Grayslake Feb. 19. The possibilities: should Round Lake win and Grant lose, the title would go to Round Lake; should Round Lake lose and Grayslake win, there would be a three-way tie; should Grant win and Round Lake lose, the Bulldogs and Panthers would tie for the crown.

All that was made possible because of Grant's 61-54 upset of Round Lake at home. The Bulldogs and the Panthers are now at 11-2 while Grayslake is a game behind at 10-3 in the NWSC.

Grant has already beaten Grayslake once this year, by 13 points in January. But Grayslake Coach Greg Groth is quick to point out that the contest was at Grant. The Rams are 7-1 in their friendly confines this year.

"One of the keys will be we are playing in our gym. We have played very well at home and we take pride in that. We weren't used to big games the first time we played them," Groth said.

The Grant-Round Lake game, after the Panthers' rallied from the 15-point deficit to the four-point lead, boiled down to free throws. Grant made 12 of its first 13 in the fourth quarter and finished with 27 of 32, 84 percent.

"We've made free throws in that situation often," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

Ken Rasbid had 22 points for Grant while Kip Paul had 12 and John Wilhelm 11.

Grant had an intangible going for it: the Bulldogs have lost but one game at home in two years.

"This is the best crowd we've had since the regional final last year. It helped right when we needed it," Maple said.

Early in the year, the Rams were a one-man offense led by junior Timm West. But Grayslake beat Lake Zurich 59-48 with West suffering from an ankle injury and being held to 10 points.

"We did a good job without him. We have eight guys we can go to now," Groth said.

Pete Lupori took charge in West's absence with 12 points. Mark Bussone had nine.

While the Bulldogs and Rams clash, both will be hoping the wildcard team in the final night of the regular season - Johnsburg - will be able to knock off Round Lake for the second time this season.

"I think they can do it. They are the type of team which can beat Round Lake," Groth said of Johnsburg.

"We beat Round Lake once before so they will not be looking past us," Johnsburg Coach Jeff Lewiston said.

The Panthers had come into last week's game at Grant looking to end the race for the NWSC crown.

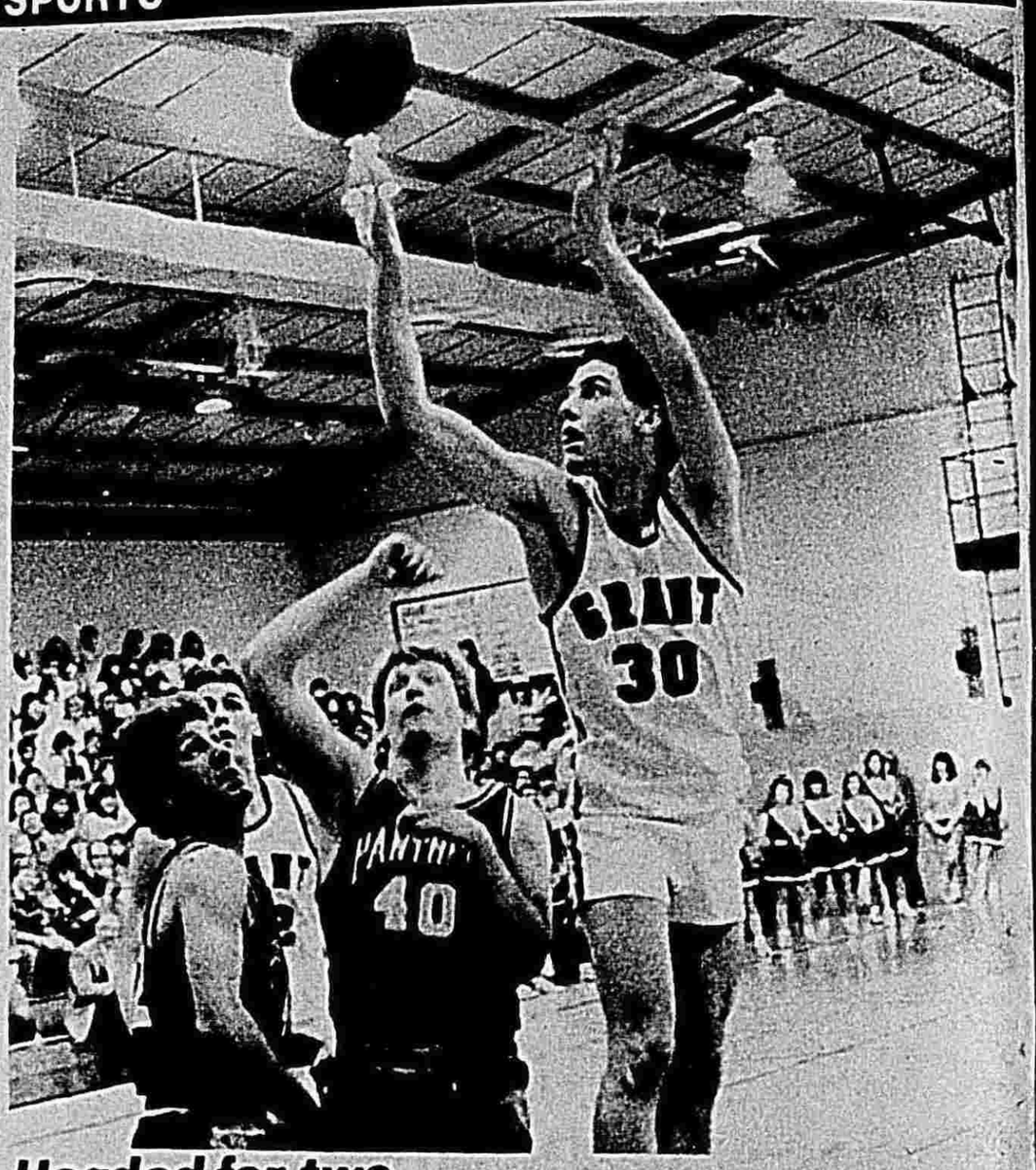
But the Bulldogs quickly took the Panthers out of their element. Before two sides of filled bleachers, the Bulldogs zoomed to a 20-8 lead after one. Round Lake could not hit its shots and had trouble with turnovers, committing five for the quarter.

Grant extended its lead in the second quarter, leading by a seemingly safe 32-17 halftime lead. The key word is seemingly.

Round Lake came back with one of the best comebacks in the season. Round Lake came out firing in the second half, outscoring Grant 24-8 for the third quarter. When the quarter ended with Round Lake ahead by one, point the Round Lake players and fans began high-fiving each other.

"The kids played their hearts out," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Brian Richardson, who scored 22 points, brought Round Lake to within two and a three-pointer by Timm Dunn gave the Panthers a 41-40 lead after three.



Headed for two

Grant's Jim McGeever carefully eyes basket before launching shot in Northwest Suburban Conference game against Round Lake. Panthers' Jeff Shook and Todd Collis try to provide defense. Grant won NWSC showdown 61-54. That set up title race down to final night Feb. 26. Grant is at Grayslake while Round Lake hosts Johnsburg. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

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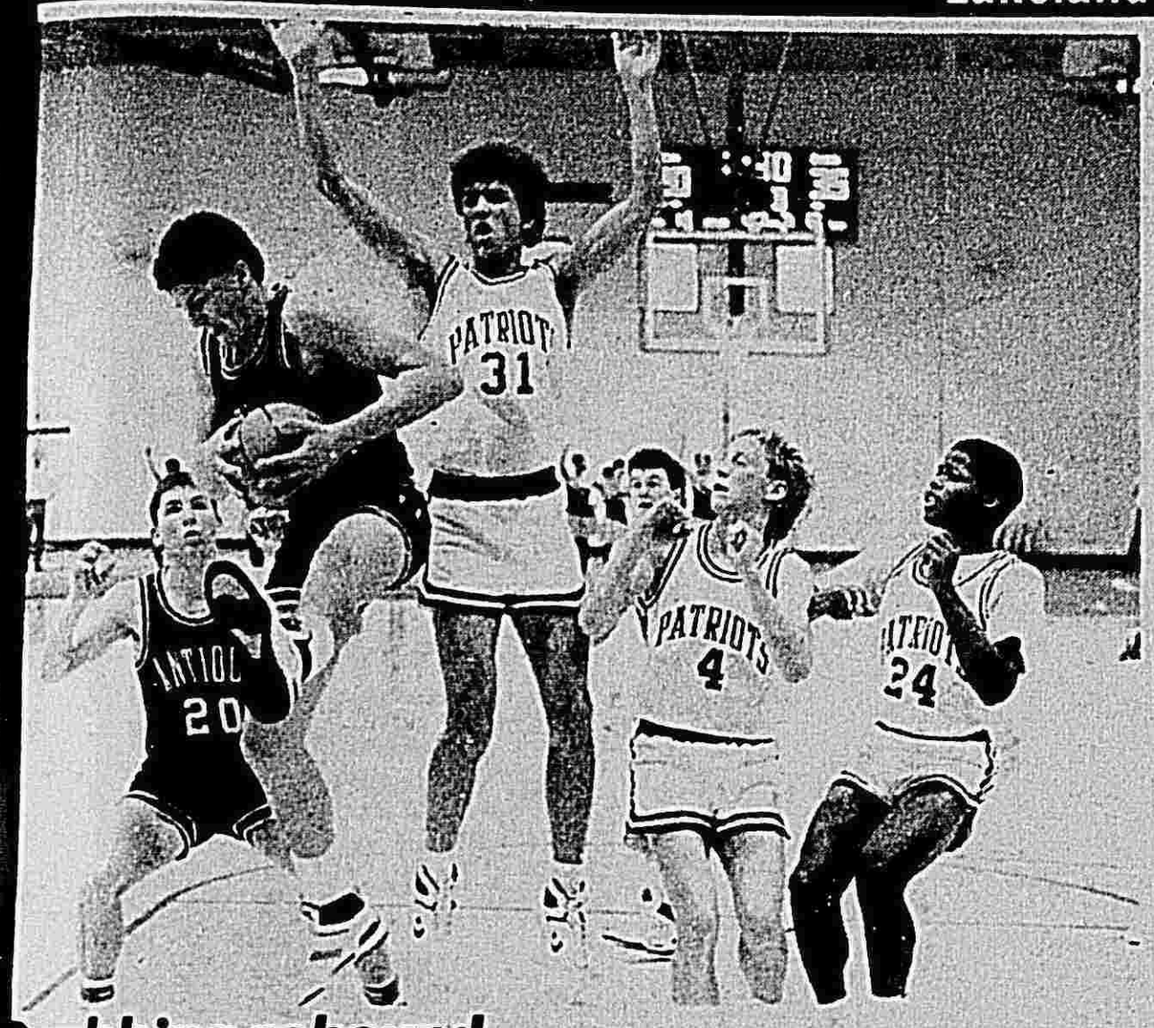
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Grabbing rebound
Antioch's Matt Pelland beats Stevenson players to rebound in North Suburban Conference game. Stevenson's Keith Marshall, J.T. Kellock and Tyrone Oliver look on as well as Antioch's Mark Schuth. Antioch hosts own regional tournament next week. — Photo by Steve Young.

Antioch falls twice in NSC, looks forward to regional

Antioch boys basketball Coach Don Zeman must be wondering 'what can go wrong next' following one loss with not enough offense and another with not enough defense last week.

The Sequoits lost 38-34 to Fenton in a defensive struggle and then lost 77-55 to Zion-Benton, a team tied for the league lead in the North Suburban Conference. The losses dropped Antioch to 6-11 in the NSC, 7-17 overall before next week's regional tournament. Fortunately for the Sequoits, the tourney will be played at Antioch.

"We've lost four games now to teams we should have beat. Having the regional at home will be in our favor," Zeman said.

Neither Antioch nor Fenton could muster much offense. The two teams managed just 10 points between them in the first quarter with Antioch leading 6-4. "It was like watching grass grow," Zeman said of the snail's pace of the game.

Antioch led 19-16 at halftime but Fenton dominated the third quarter 14-7.

But what did the Sequoits in at the end was poor shooting from the field. The visitors made just 33 percent of their shots and were only six-of-14 from the free-throw line.

Antioch led 11-10 in the first quarter against the Zee-Bees.

Standings

North Sub. Conf.

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Warren	15	3	20	5
Zion-B.	15	3	20	5
Lake Forest	15	3	20	5
N. Chicago	13	5	15	10
Stevenson	8	10	10	14
Mundelein	6	12	9	16
Antioch	6	12	7	18
Libertyville	6	12	6	17
Fenton	5	13	8	17
Niles N.	1	17	3	22

Northwest Sub. Conf.

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Grant	11	2	18	6
Round Lake	11	2	17	7
Grayslake	10	3	14	8
Marengo	7	7	14	10
Johnsburg	5	8	9	13
Marian C.	5	9	9	13
Lake Zurich	4	9	7	16
Wauconda	0	13	0	21

East Sub. Cath. Conf.

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
St. Joseph	12	1	21	3
Marist	10	3	17	5
Carmel	7	6	14	10
St. Viator	7	6	14	10
Holy Cross	6	7	11	11
St. Patrick	5	8	11	12
Joliet Cath.	3	10	10	14
Notre Dame	2	11	9	15

Second season
College of Lake County's men's basketball team opens sectional play by hosting Elgin at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in Grayslake.

Games this weekend

Friday, Feb. 26

Johnsburg at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Grayslake, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Cross at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.

Results
Carmel 51, St. Joseph 46
Grayslake 59, Lake Zurich 48
Marian C. 63, Marengo 57 (OT)
Grant 61, Round Lake 54
Johnsburg 50, Wauconda 44
Fenton 38, Antioch 34
Lake Forest 80, Mundelein 56
Libertyville 63, Niles N. 61 (OT)
N. Chicago 72, Stevenson 63
Zion-B. 55, Warren 52
Stevenson 52, Fenton 43
Warren 60, Lake Forest 56
Libertyville 55, Mundelein 54
Zion-B. 77, Antioch 55
Holy Cross 60, St. Patrick 55
Joliet Cath. 60, Marist 57
St. Viator 58, Notre Dame 44
Crystal Lake S. 61, Cary-Grove 54
Jacobs 71, Dundee-Crown 57
McHenry 77, Woodstock 68
Warren 55, Antioch 38
Zion-B. 85, Stevenson 59
N. Chicago 91, Mundelein 76
Lake Forest 77, Libertyville 48
Fenton 49, Niles N. 44

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